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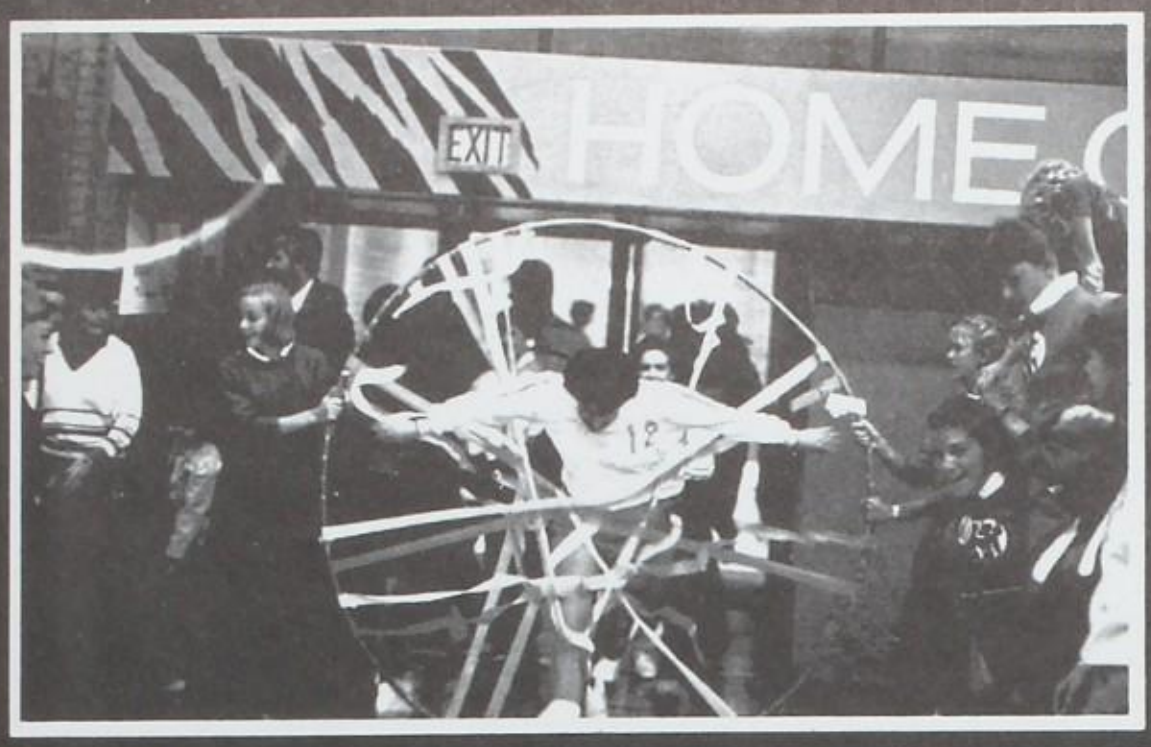
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The busting of the hoop before the beginning of a game symbolizes the start of our "classic" year.

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Classic Collections

"Classic"-look up the word and it says serving as a standard of excellence. Our greatest standard of excellence is in school spirit. When we think of the word classic what comes to mind?

The word classic means different things to different people. According to Sophomore Michelle Lewis it means "genuine, or original as in the classic coke or a classic saying." Senior Denise Mitchell said "a performance (movie) or piece of music that is very well performed and everyone remembers." Sophomore Millie Minshall said "something, such as music, that is old in style but done very well so that it looks, or sounds, as though it were for the wealthy."

Being a classic means setting goals first of all. Each person has different classic goals.

"Classic is something that never goes out of style. Like blue jeans, and tennis shoes." Cami Shaw, Freshman

There are everyday goals, monthly goals, and yearly goals. An everyday goal may be just to solve a rugged school day. A monthly goal may be for budgeting money, and a yearly goal may be just to make it through the school year just to say that "I did the best job I could do."

The last goal is the long term goal, some may dream of becoming doctors, lawyers, teachers, mailmen, beauticians, photographers, and maybe even journalist. But whatever the goal, the only way to succeed is by proving ourselves. After all we go to a classic school why not show off our accomplishments.

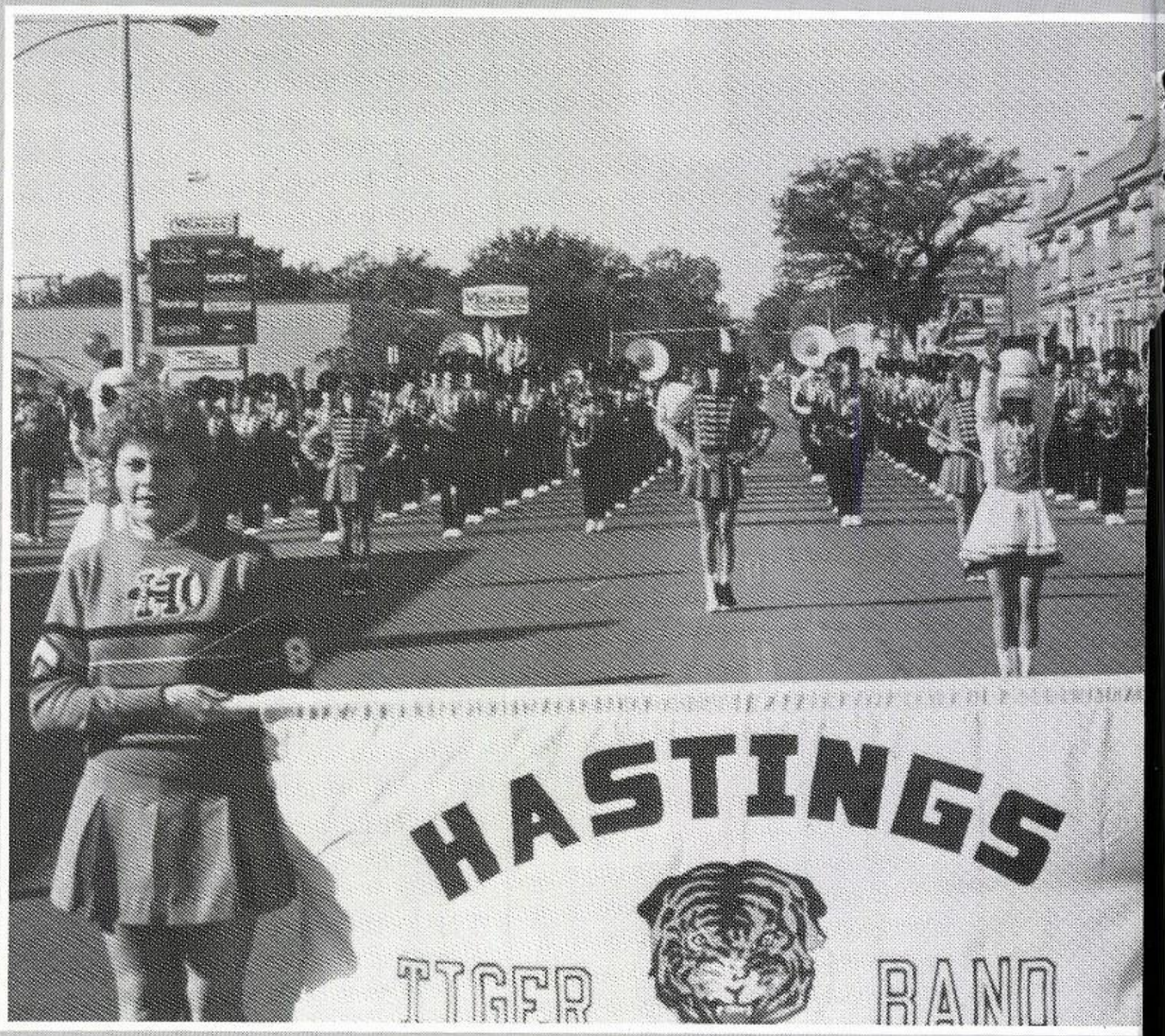
Students at Hastings High are classical in their own way. We are unique. Life is not a bed of roses, though there's always obstacles we have to get over in order to show our unique characteristics.

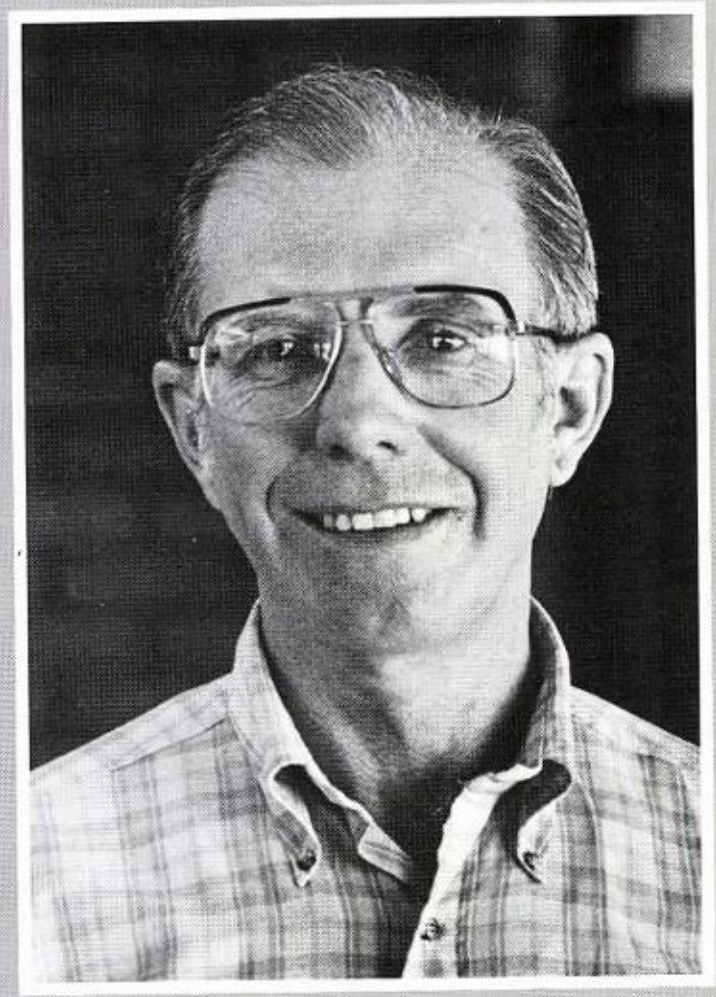
Whether we like rock, country, jazz, or classical music we're still part of our Hastings High 'Class-act'.

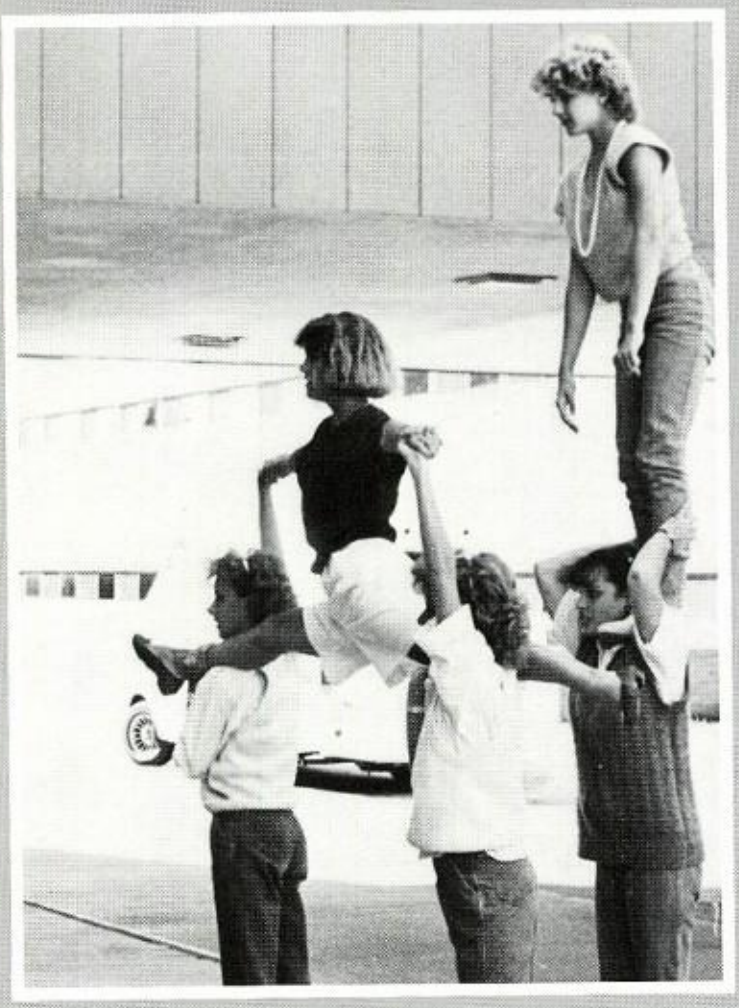
Everyday for nine months we unite in school, and take our parts. Each day our moods change, and so do our feelings, but yet we show our goals of excellence which make us a standard of excellence.

Our school, ourselves - all classic signs of that standard of excellence.

Marshall Gaines

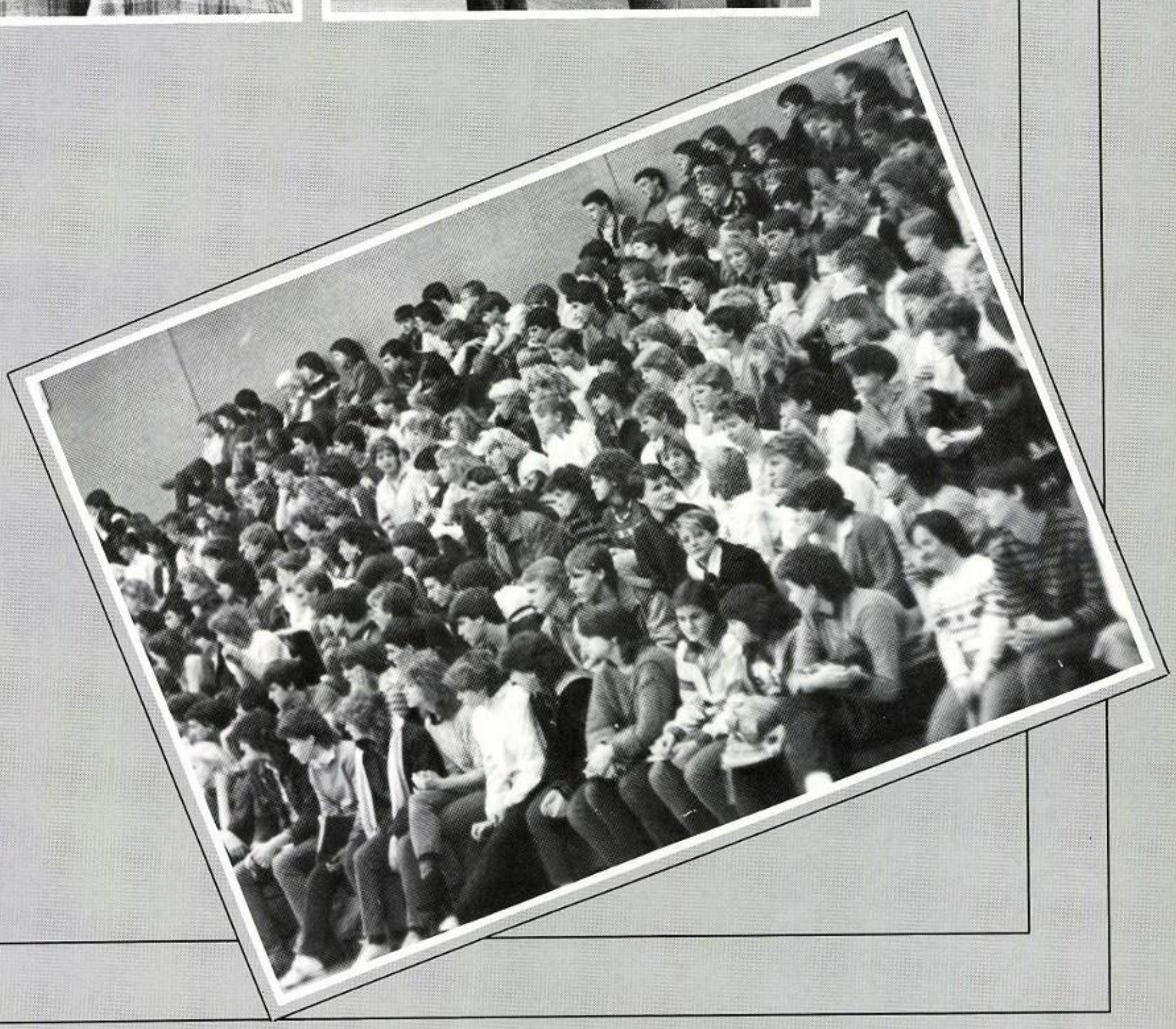






Classic things really happen at Hastings High. Mr. Cleon Ochsner was awarded Nebraska Teacher of the Year.

These cheerleaders put in many hours of hard work to get their routine to perfection.



Classic Companions

Companions - An associate; comrade. Student Life is just what the name says a 'student's life'. What do we, as students, enjoy doing? What we do during the summer, during spirit week, during weekends, when we travel, and at concerts is student life. We often take along a friend or companion when we go some place. It's usually easier to do things with a friend rather than by yourself.

The times that we spend with our friends in high school will last in our minds for years to come. The things that made school so fun often bring back memories and the joy of the past year and of years to come. But after high school some choose college, the armed forces, or they choose

"A companion is someone you do things with. A best friend."

Anonymous

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to spend their time just finding a job and not going to college. But whatever you chose, when your 10 year class reunion comes around you talk of the classic things that happened during your high school days.

"A companion is someone you like to spend time with. Someone who means a lot to you," said Senior Kristy Peck. Our best friends are the people we are mostly closely related to. We often tell our friends more about us than we do our parents. Why? Emotions between friends can flair, often causing a barrier which can often get people hurt. Hurting one another is part of the game of life. It's almost like we have to do it, and to work things out for ourselves.

Freshman Nikki Saathoff said a companion is, "someone to do things with, and share your emotions with." Friends memories, and relationships to grow on are just a few things that made 1986 Classic.

Our school, ourselves are all classic signs of that standard of excellence.

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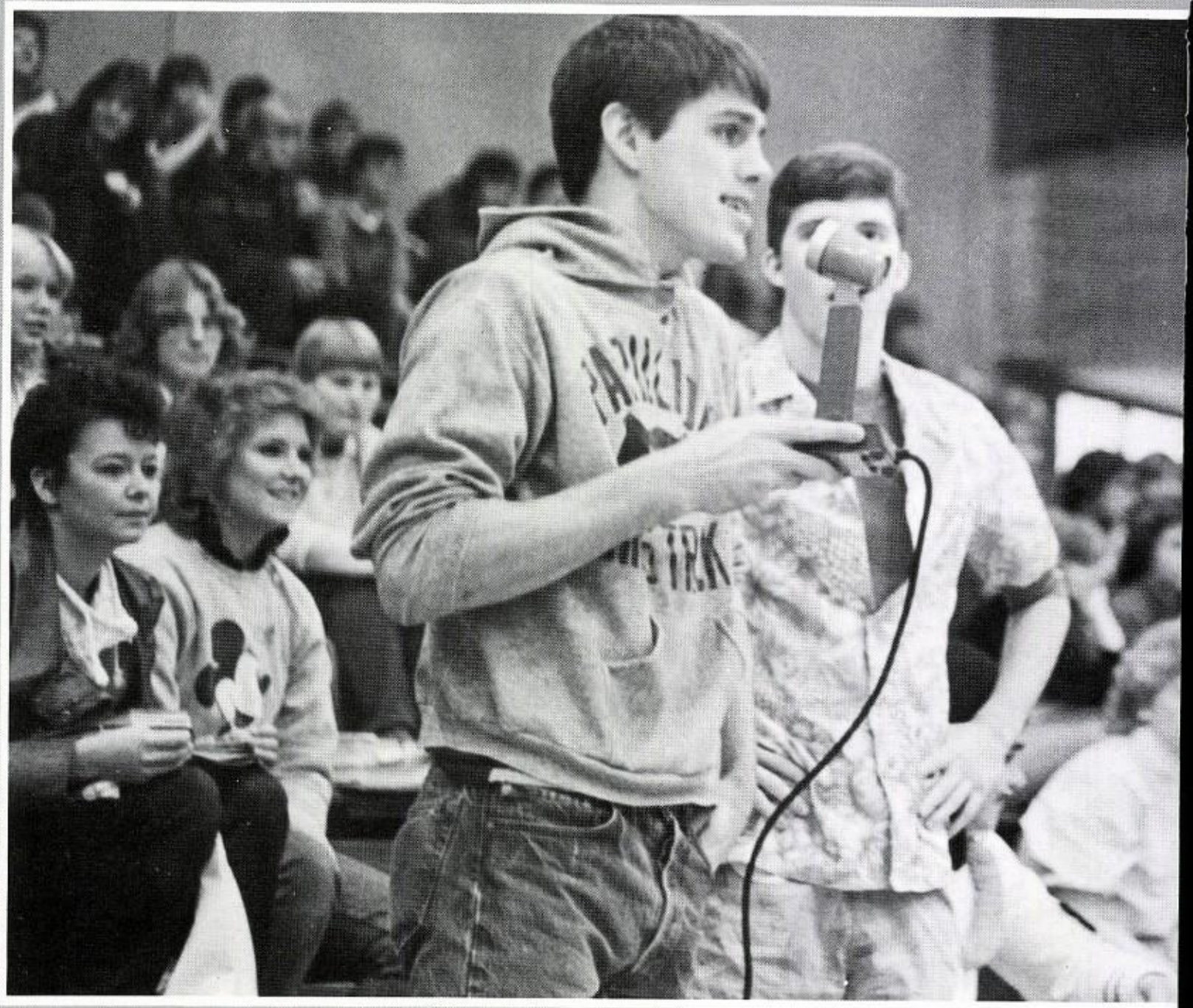
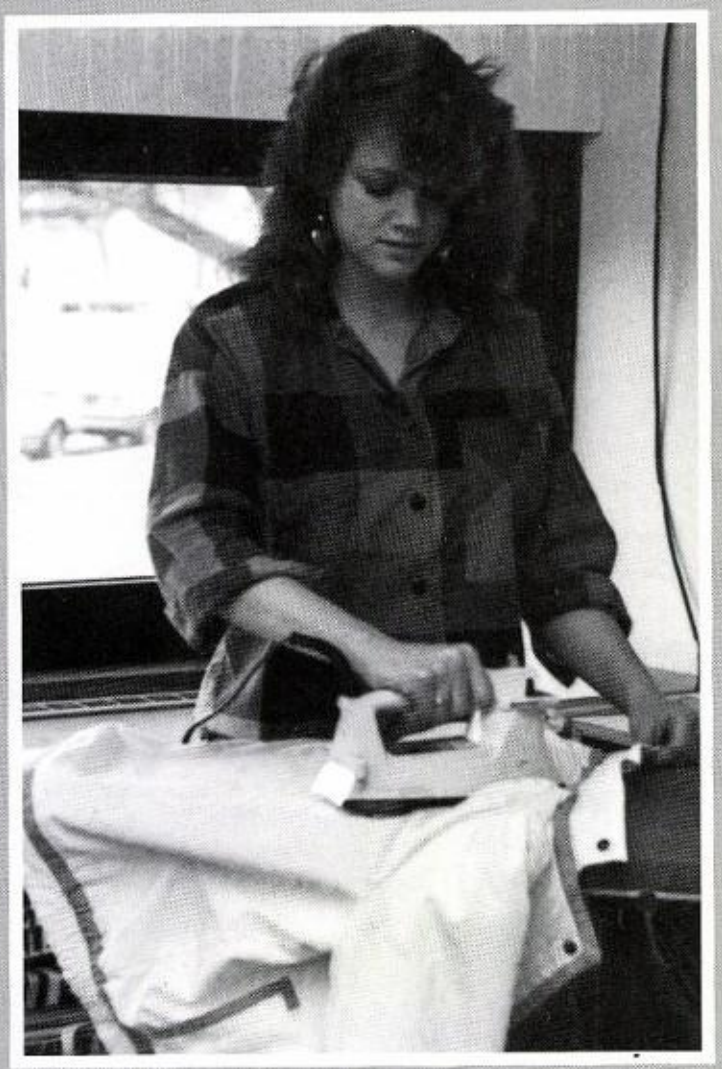
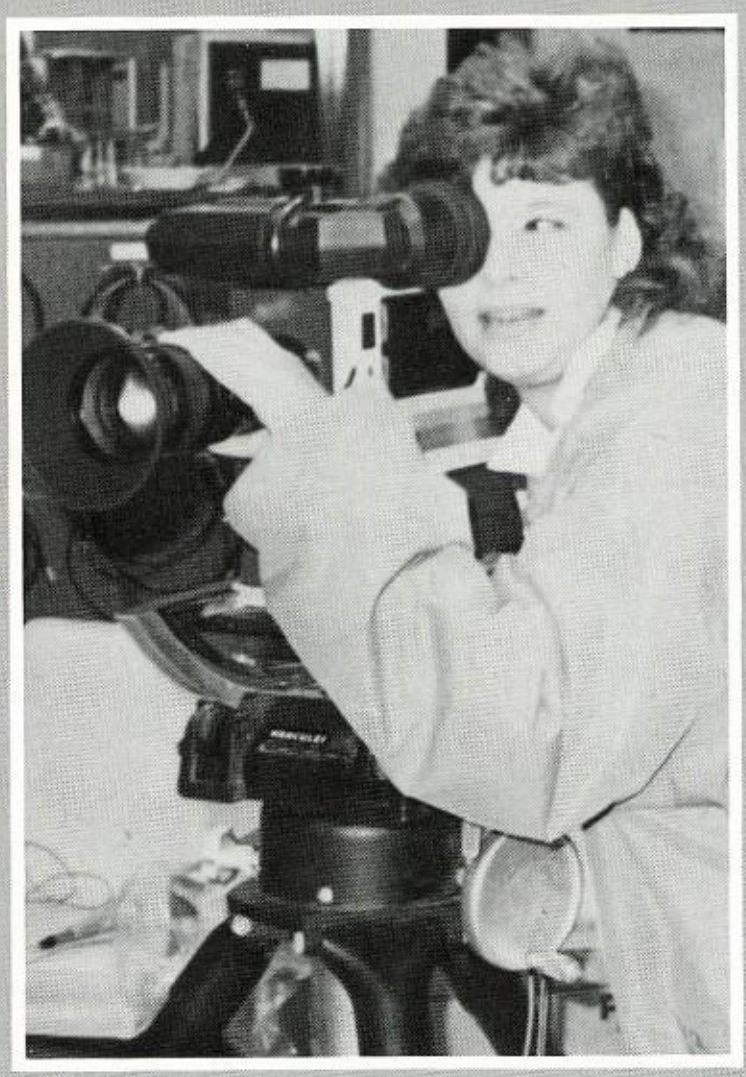


***Seniors Greg Mays** and Greg Garlock deliver a speech during a pep rally.*





***In this rare** moment Senior Cindy Burge is found ironing a sewing project. Sewing and cooking is not the only parts of new home-ec image.*

***Focusing in on** the subject is shown here by Senior Jill Sheley during Integrated Communication Arts class.*

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Randy Gildersleeve

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The most essential part of the Madonna outfit is the hair ribbon. Lace is the most commonly used material but dish towels and gym socks will work because actually nobody really pays attention to the hair.
Ann Stewart

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A rich man's game . . .

Miniature golf can be played for many reasons, whether it be for the fun of it, for a challenge, or for something to do. "I play it for the fun, but since I'm no good, it becomes a challenge," stated Kevin Kokes. There is truth to what Kevin says. I think that those of us who aren't really good at miniature golf, but have fun playing it, find it a true but an exciting challenge. However, the people who ace or make par on every hole probably don't find it as much of a challenge as other people. Throughout the course, one would expect the ball to stay on the green the player is putting on; however, there are some exceptions to this rule. "When I once over-hit a ball, it hit a rail, bounced across the course, and hit another golfer," replied Kokes.

Melissa Plambeck stated, "I was playing kind of like a tournament with some of my friends and I was on the last shot, which was about one inch from the hole, and I still missed."

So now we all know that we are not alone with experiencing some embarrassing moments on the miniature golf course. It is, however, a state of opinion whether or not you consider it a challenge.

Melissa Kerr

. . . But cheap

Chiefs end on a high note

The Hastings area Chiefs took a surprising third place finish at the state tournament held at Duncan Field in Hastings this summer. Entering the tournament, the Chiefs had a record of 17-26, however, their last five out of seven outings were wins.

The Chiefs got off to a slow start this summer. Overall, Head Coach Mike Atchity was pleased with the Chiefs' season. "I'm really happy with the season, especially since we ended on a high note. The strong schedule effected us psychologically at times, but we made a turn and got some confidence back."

The high note that the Chiefs ended their season on was the exceptional performance at the state tournament. The Chiefs defeated Omaha Home Federal, Fremont, and the Omaha Gladiators, who were seeded No. 1 in the tournament. The Chiefs downed the Gladiators 2-1 to move on in the tournament to play Omaha Ralston. The Chiefs were then defeated by Ralston, ending their season.

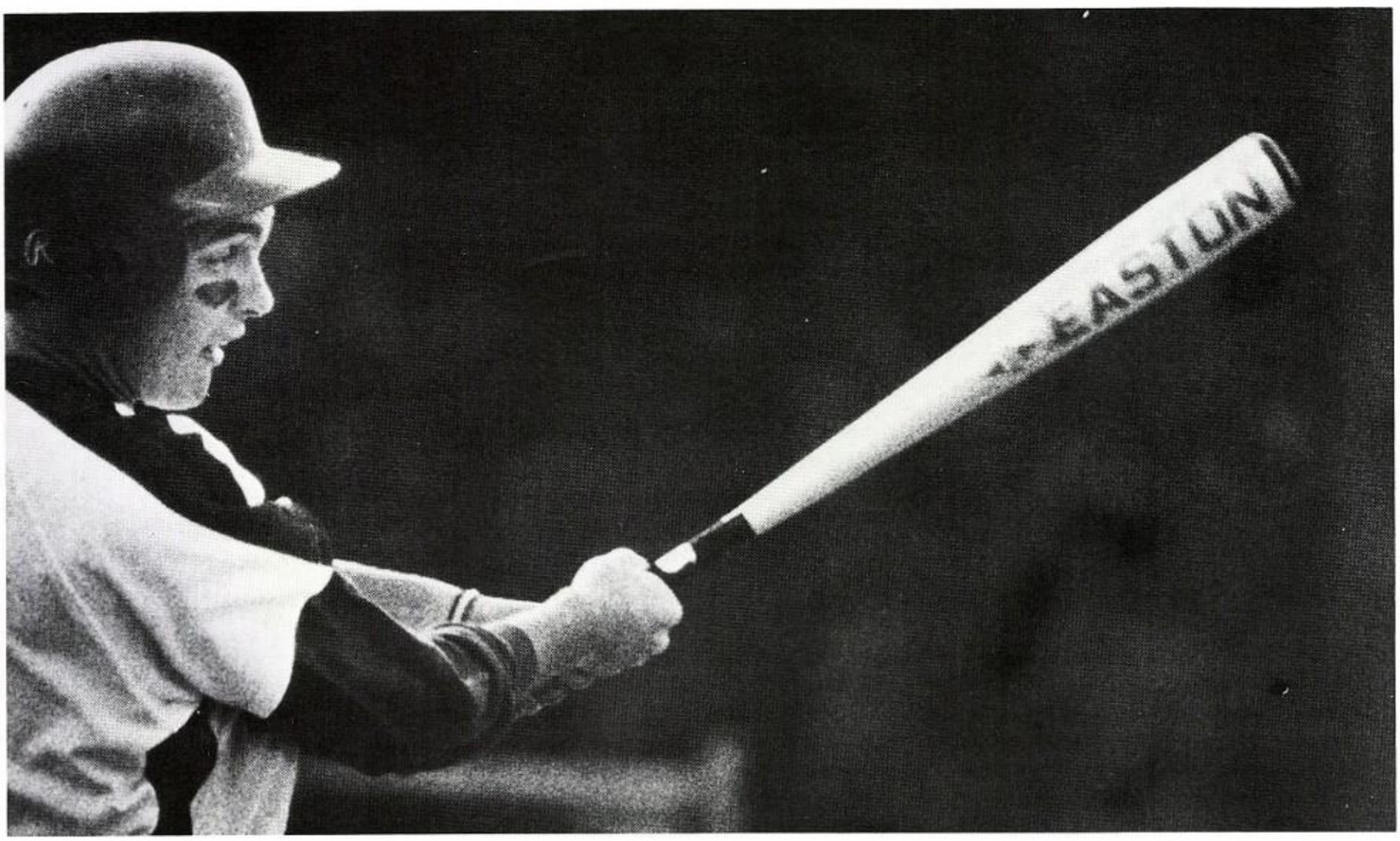
"I feel beating the Omaha Gladiators was the highlight of the season. Most teams thought of us only as the host team. They didn't respect us. If teams don't respect your team, then you really want to show them how good of a team you have," said center fielder/catcher Kirk Anderson.

The Gladiators also went on to the American Legion Little World Series in Indiana to place fourth in the country as explained by Todd Kerr.

"We've proven that our record is not an indication of the kind of team we have. We played a tough schedule through the season and it paid off," said Atchity.

One award that is given during the year is the "Shorty Meyer Award" (most valuable player) chosen by the players. This year's winner was Beau Bergman, pitcher and third baseman. Bergman lead the team in hitting with a .314 average. He batted 16 runs, and scored 23 times. Defensively he committed only three errors, for a fielding percentage of .966. As for pitching, he struck out 42 and walked only 18.

Libby Friend



The pressure was *on senior Buck Heim as he steps to the plate with the bases loaded. He pulled through for the Chiefs with a single.*

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The vacation that isn't

How many of us spent two weeks driving across the country while dad keeps going to historical sights, like the worlds biggest ball of yarn. Mom cries the whole time because she finally has everyone together. Your ancient grandma is driving everyone crazy because she wants to stop every five minutes. All this time, you are being forced to sit between your bratty four-year-old sister who insists on mimicking your every word and your over-grown seventeen year old brother who practices his football tackles on you in the back seat of the car.

Carrie Coover describes her trip to Texas this summer. "It was around 7:00 p.m. and my dad and brother were testing out our flare gun in the parking lot. They shot into a field, by our condo, and started the biggest fire I've ever seen. So then the fire department and the police came to put out the fire. We went inside, and my dad shut all the doors and said, 'If anyone asks, we don't know anything about it. Then he made us go to bed!'"

Even though summer vacations have a lot of mishaps, and quite a few humorous moments, the times you spend with your family are some of the most special times you'll ever encounter.

Vicki Salmen

Out and about

During the summer, friends have a tendency to drift apart since they aren't together day after day. Where do people meet their friends? A majority of the people said that they meet their friends cruising Burlington, "the big B". Others went to the mall, out to the lake, and to parties.

Kellie Reed, a junior, said "I meet a lot of my friends on Burlington. Some of the time I just go and park in the parking lot at Econo Foods, Jack and Jill's or I.G.A. When there's a dance during the summer, I will go there to see my friends. The pool or the lake are some other places that I might go during the summer to meet my friends or to get out."

Every year you can look forward to going back to school and being with your friends once again. Lisa Adcock said, "Once you're a senior you can't look forward to coming back. I think it's a good idea to keep a hold of your friends that you have now. They will probably be the best friends that you will ever have!"

Some people had the same response no matter what the season. "What do you mean? I meet my friends 'out on the town,'" said librarian Evadne Vaughan.

Becky Boudreau

Braves battle toward winning season

***Freshman Steve Boyd** gets a little dirt in his face during a home plate collision with an opposing player. The umpire favors the Braves by calling the runner out.*

Jon Beyke commented on the season, "We should have done a lot better than we did. We had the potential to do better but we really didn't have that drive to win. Our 15-18 record doesn't show the real talent we had, but we were pretty much a young team and inexperienced so I guess that had some thing to do with it."

There were fifteen players on the team including: Troy Baker, Jon Beyke, Don Biggs, Steve Boyd, Eric Butler, Troy Francis, Gary Freeman, Chip Galloway, Scott Giddings, Daren Girling, Darren Karr, Troy Kulek, Corey Schlacter, Jeff Schneider, Pat Sealey.

Girling stated, "I thought we could've done better, when we were hitting good, we weren't pitching or fielding well, we weren't consistent."

"One of the highlights," said Beyke, "was playing North Platte and being behind 8-4 in the fifth inning when Head Coach Dave Waldron started an argument with the umpire over a questionable call. Coach was ejected which really fired the team up. We came back to win 13-9 which made us feel pretty good considering they were one of the better teams in our league."

Michelle Kerr

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Fans, faith, hope and confidence

"I can't imagine going to a game with no one there to scream and yell, it gives enthusiasm."
Micki Mikesall

Fans, faith, hope and confidence is what school spirit is all about. It's like beating the team you never thought we could beat. Waiting on the sidelines to congratulate a victorious team. It's the same as the feeling you get when you even lose by two points at the buzzer. It's the auguish of losing and the desperation with the thought of winning. It's the way of expressing your school as a whole.

Spirit is throughout school all year long. Whether it is just at practice or a pep rally, spirit is the feeling of pride within your school, with teammates, and with friends.

Spirit creates the events. It allows them to be memorable creates fun and excitement. Most of all, it creates pride and friendships.

Jean Boyd

Watch out Grand *Island, surfs up. Varsity cheerleaders are stepping out of their traditional roles, by promoting spirit on Islander day.*

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y that's our *senior battle cry, is yelled by the senior band members at the traditional pep rally held during school before the big night against our Grand Island rivals. This is just one of the many ways the student body of HHS prepares for the game that is always said to be, the game of the year.*

Tyler Waite and *Scott Kohtz show their loyalty to the Hastings Tigers with their mark. The car was left on the corner of Burlington and 18th to greet the Islanders on their arrival.*

The hairy legged *cheerleaders are caught up in the Islander day spirit with a big "H". Bob Woodward, Jeff Hohne, Brett Petit, Russ Meyer, and Jeff Schwab said, "Watch out girls."*

Dress-Up Day
Monday

*"**I was kind** of disappointed that more seniors didn't dress up during Spirit Week but the ones that did really showed their spirit and that contributed to the intensity of the G.I. game."*

Randy Gildersleeve

Orange and Black
Tuesday

*"**I felt it** was appropriate that every student dressed in black and orange for the annual girls basketball game against Grand Island. The posters this year were overall the best I've seen in the four years I have been at Hastings Senior High. The student council also did an excellent job on promoting school spirit."*

Lisa Peters

Nerd Day
Wednesday

*"**I thought that** Nerd Day was a true experience that helped me get noticed by the student body. It also brought out my school spirit."*

Jeff Tyson

Grub Day
Thursday

*"**My friends and** I really enjoyed Grub Day because it gave freshmen a chance to express their school spirit without feeling out of place. It was a good spirit day because a majority of the student body participated. Everyone seemed to agree that it was a nice break from having to worry what to wear. I hope they continue to include this day in Spirit Week."*

Piper Niedt

Islander Day
Friday

*"**Dressing up for** Islander day was especially fun this year because it was our (seniors) last official Islander Dress-Up Day, and it's only one of the most memorable events for me at HHS. Another memorable event was winning the hall decoration contest during Spirit Week, even though it may be considering a 'tradition' for seniors to win, the class of '86 truly did deserve winning, tradition or no tradition."*

Jane Bourg

***Senior girls show** their spirit for the Islander game. Hawaiian dress has become a tradition honoring the battle against Hastings' closest rivals. Islander day has now become an official day of the Spirit Week activities.*

***Only a nerd** would stick his nose into the camera lens as Jeff Tyson did. Jeff had an excuse, though, since it was Nerd Day as part of Spirit Week. Other students who tried to be as out of fashion as possible include, from left, Carmen Nitzel, Katie Kingsley, Spike Kingsley and Judeen Softley.*

Hastings High Students travel abroad

"I've never had such a great experience . . ." Senior Gretel Mattes.

During the past summer, wayfaring students from HHS traveled abroad to experience the culture, romance, and history of different countries. There were several trips that took place. Some of these trips were sponsored by public school teachers and others lined up their own trips through Rotary and NACEL.

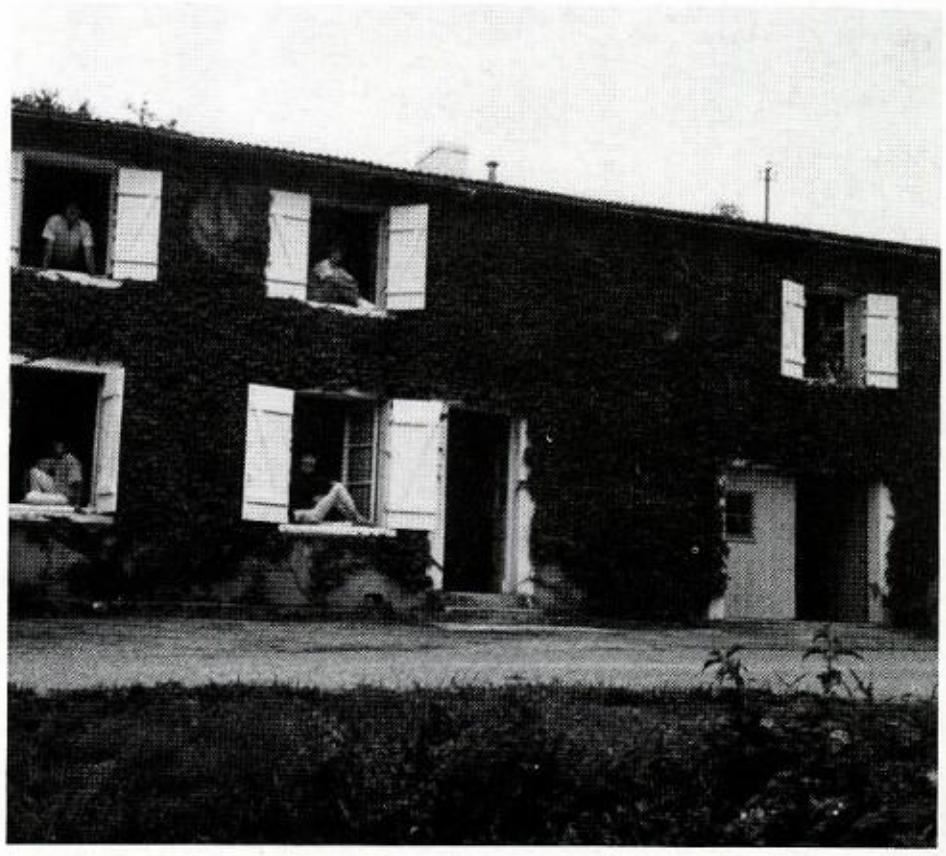
Their intinerary included visiting historical monuments, glamorous sights, authentic entertainment, and most of all meeting people of a totally different and unique culture.

Gretel Mattes, a senior at Hastings High said, "I've never had such a great experience. I met new friends and was part of a different culture, fashion, food and customs. I'll never forget Germany as long as I live."

Although Gretel lived in a home during her stay in Europe, others traveled readily along the countryside of Europe. Kara Peterson, another senior at Hastings High, traveled with ACIS Cultural Exchange, with sponsor Elaine Booth and eight other students. "It was really fun to get to see so much of Europe in such a short time. The neatest part was visiting Hastings, England to promote Hastings, Nebraska." explained Kara.

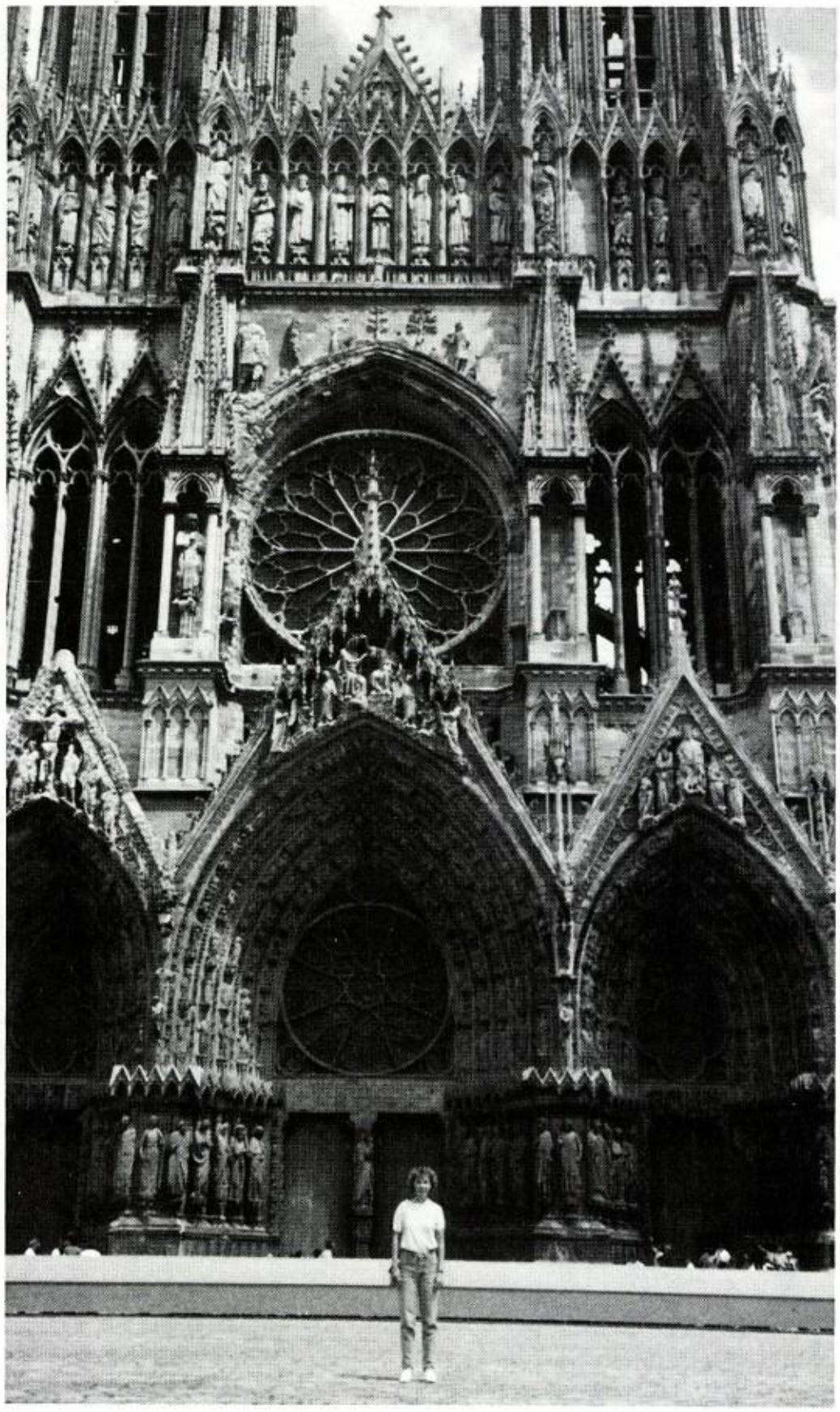
Whether students stayed in homes or just took a glance and moved on didn't seem to make a difference, they all had a super experience. "Europe is full of sights to see with lots of things to do!" said Kara.

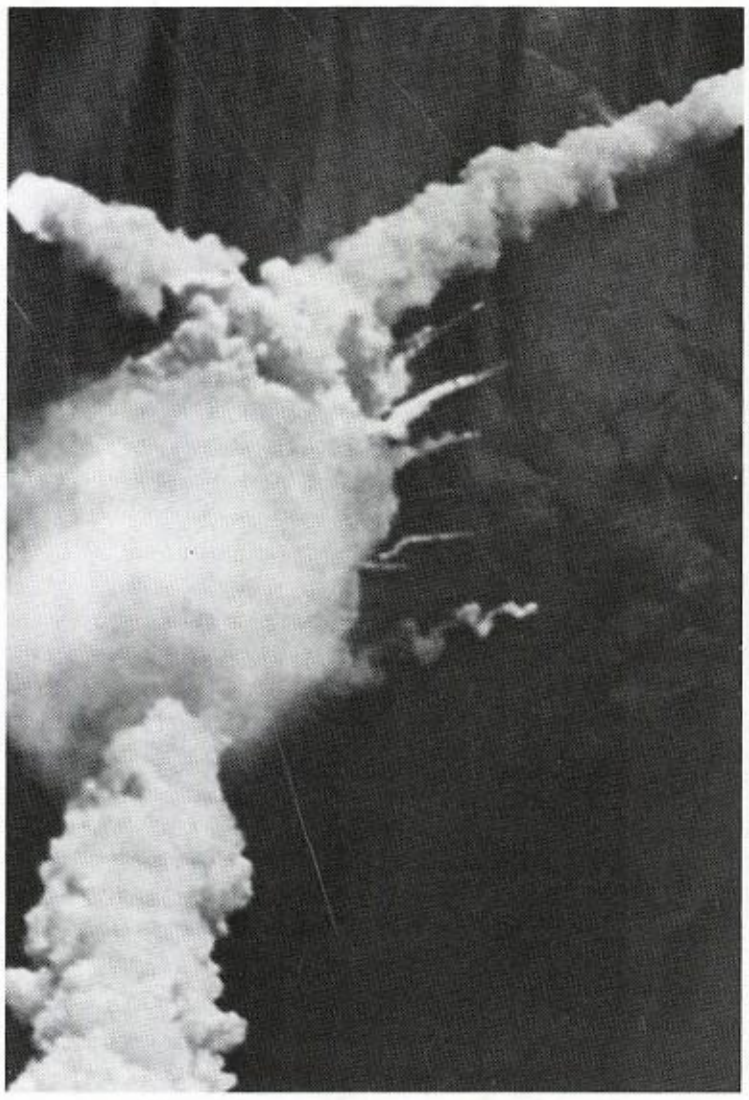
Libby Friend, Kay Saehtleben



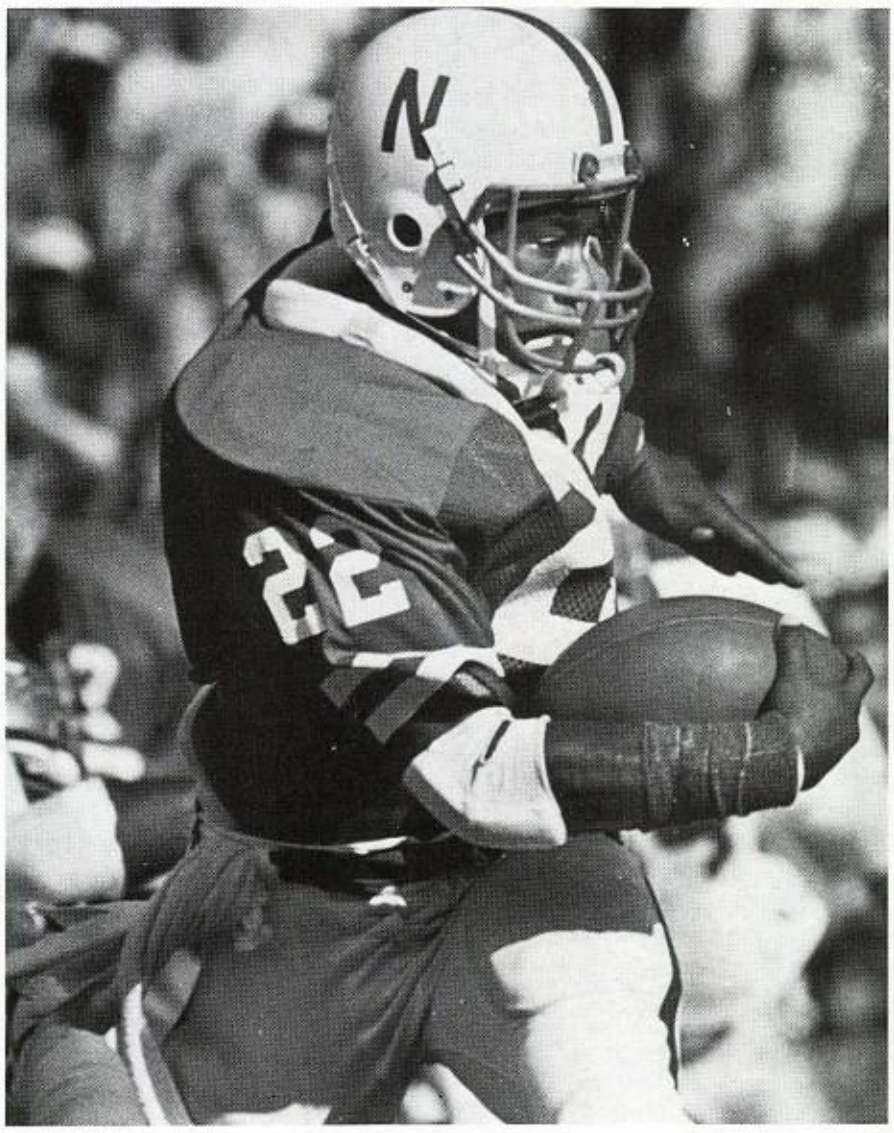
***Above Left: Senior** Ann Stewart's French Family's Country Cottage in the village of Brabant En Argonne in the Argonne Forest. Ann lived with the Puchelle Family for a month. Lower Left: Elaine Booth, presents the key of Hastings, Nebraska to the mayor of Hastings, England. Above: The Tomb of Napoleon in the Eglise du Dome (Church of the dome) in Paris, France. Freshman Jill Laun, and ten other students from Hastings Senior High toured England and parts of Europe during the summer of '85.*

Lower Left: *Jill Laun visits the Palace of Versailles in France. The Palace was built in the 1600's as the royal residence of France. The building has about 1,300 rooms. It is more than one-fourth mile long and covers 250 acres. Upper Left: One of the entrances to the Tower of London in London, England. Deanna Johnson sponsored the two week tour of England and Europe. Ten other adults accompanied the students on this tour. Below: Senior Ann Stewart stands in front of the Notre Dame in France. The Notre Dame was once a place where most French Kings were corinated during the thirteenth and fourteenth century. Left: Ann Stewart and her French Family the Puchelle's stop for a break at a sidewalk cafe' in France.*

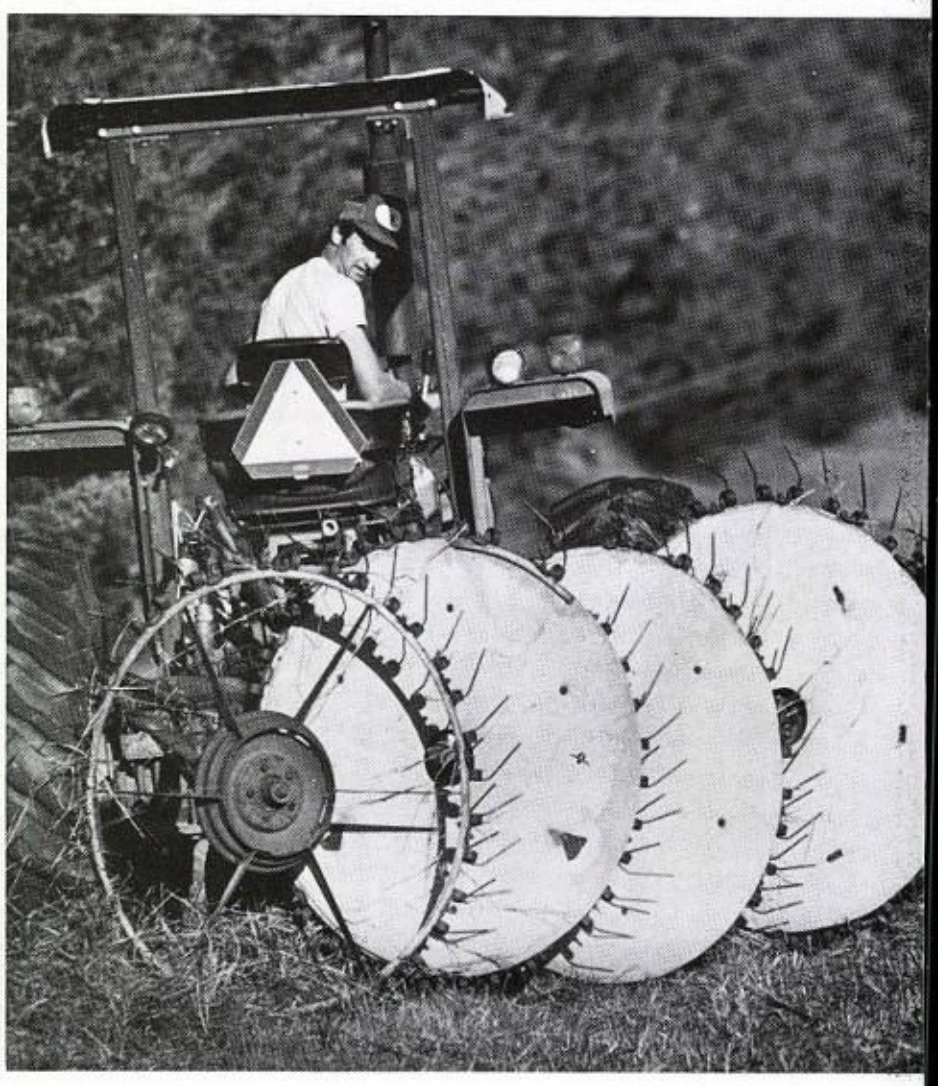




America's innocent vision *of space travel is gone. It went in a flash and a fiery ball at 11:39 a.m., on January 28, 1986. At that instant, seven men and women who dared to break the bonds of Earth simply vanished, their passing marked by a 10-mile high cloud that hung in the skies for hours. Above - HHS students look on as details come in.*

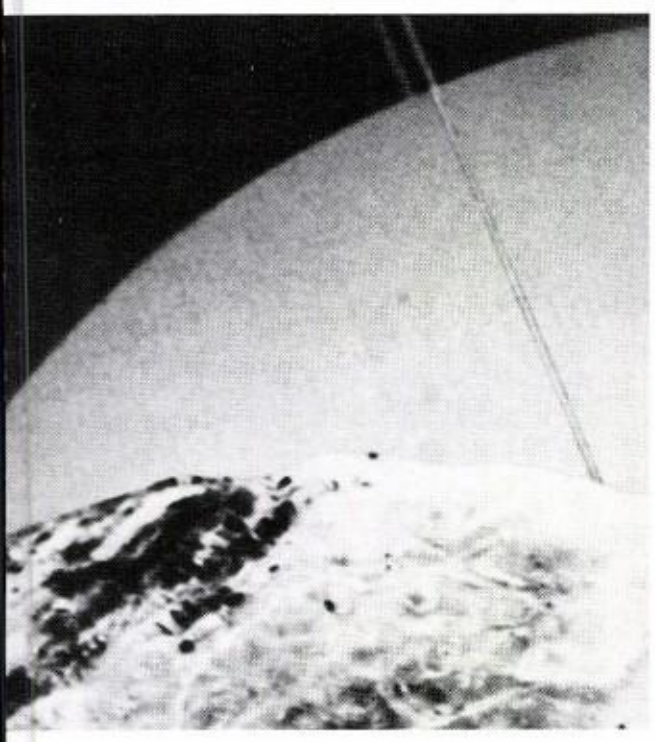


Doug DuBose twists *through a hole and helps carry the always - phenomenal Huskers to another victory. The Huskers scored a 9-3 season.*

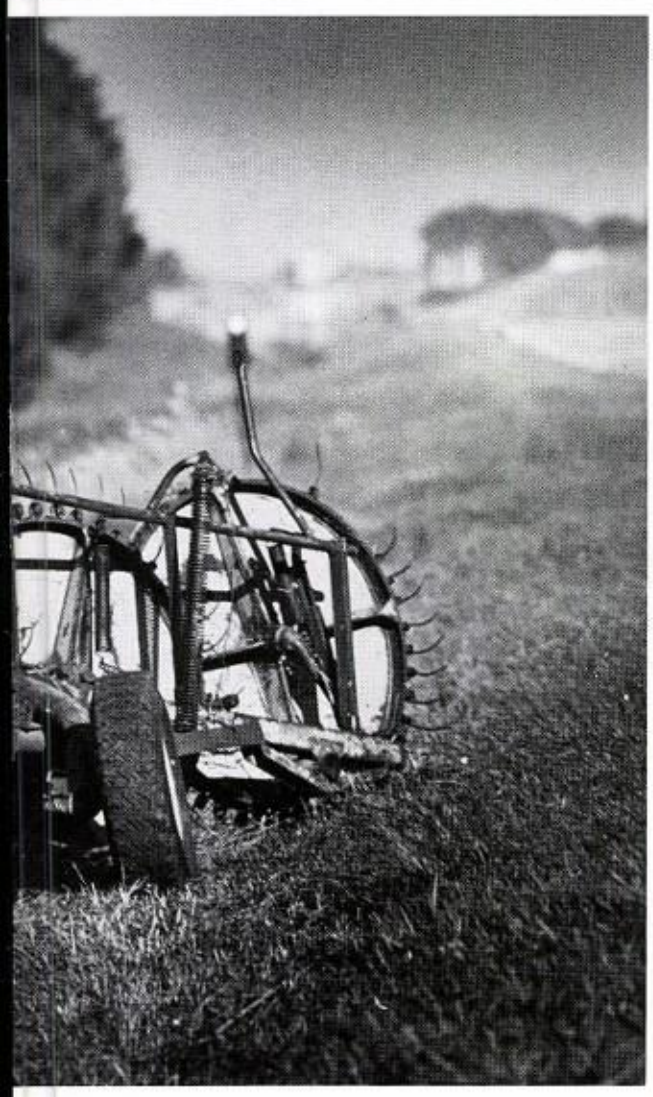


U.S. farmers skinned *by another season, and harvested bumper crops in 1985. But thousands are still so financially pressed that survival in 1986 appears slim. For the most part, the problems were economical. Land values went down in price after farmers borrowed money to add to their operation.*

Highlights 85-86



J.P.L. (Jet Propulsion Laboratory) *montage shows Uranus as viewed from Miranda, one of the five Uranian moons.*



On Memorial Day 1985, *the Fisher Fountain was brought back to life for another summer. The fountain was rebuilt after it suffered an explosion in 1984.*

The Fisher Fountain *renovation was celebrated with an ice-cream social, and had events centered around it twice a month for the public.*

Cashing in on concerts

- "it's all worth it." - Todd Miller, Senior

A favorite pastime of many students at HHS is to run madly from the school at dismissal time, prepare a cooler full of beverages, pack six people into a small Toyota, and drive to a large coliseum where 10,000 other people have gathered to lose their hearing. This is, of course, a description of a concert night.

Though it's not always this bad, the avid concert-goer will attest that in order to see a good concert, one may have to go to a lot of trouble. Most agree though, that it is well worth the bother. Senior concert fanatic and authority extraordinaire, Todd Miller, says, "You may have to do a lot of running around, and spend some money, but once the lights go down, and the volume goes up, the party starts and it's all worth it."Sophomore Phil Spady said this about concerts, "They're usually really loud and with about 10,000 other people there, it's like one mass party."

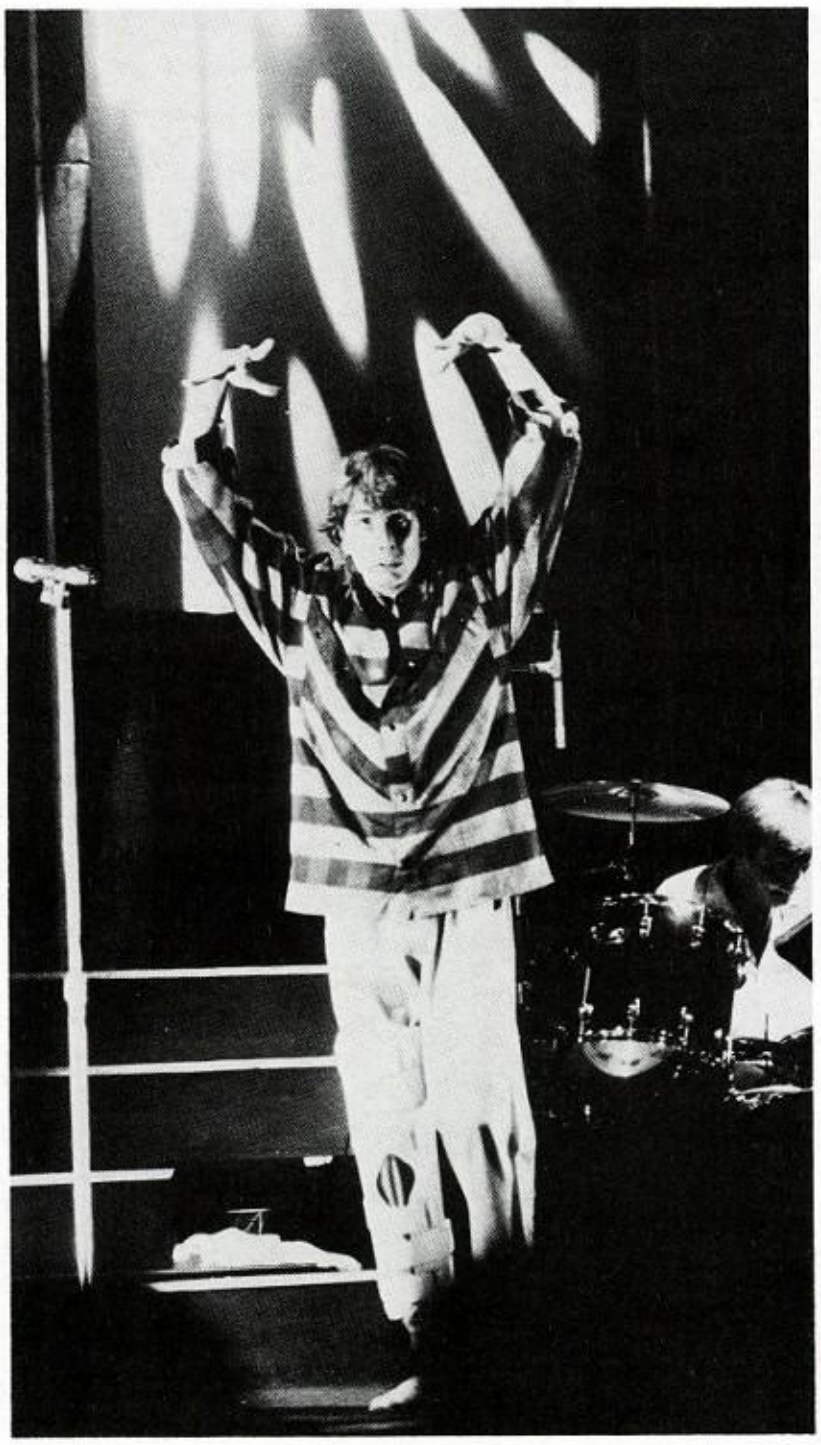
One doesn't necessarily have to travel for hours to attend a good concert. Over the years, Hastings College has attracted a number of major pop performers to play concerts there. Recently, bands such as "The Romantics," "Reflex," "Huey Lewis and the News" and "The Thompson Twins" have performed in front of sold-out crowds. The college gives those who might not have the means to go to concerts in other cities, a chance to enjoy a good concert.

Hastings High has also sponsored two live performances. The first, a band from Florida called "Freefare," played a number of current pop hits. The second, a local band called "Fritz," includes three HHS seniors: Riley Nelson, Toby Cummings, and Mike DeBacker. Both bands played at dances sponsored by the high school.

Some of the more popular bands that have toured in the Midwest recently have been "Bon Jovi," "Ratt," "Dio," "Twisted Sister," "ZZ Top," and the "Scorpions." These concerts attract many Hastings High students to a night of loud music and excitement.

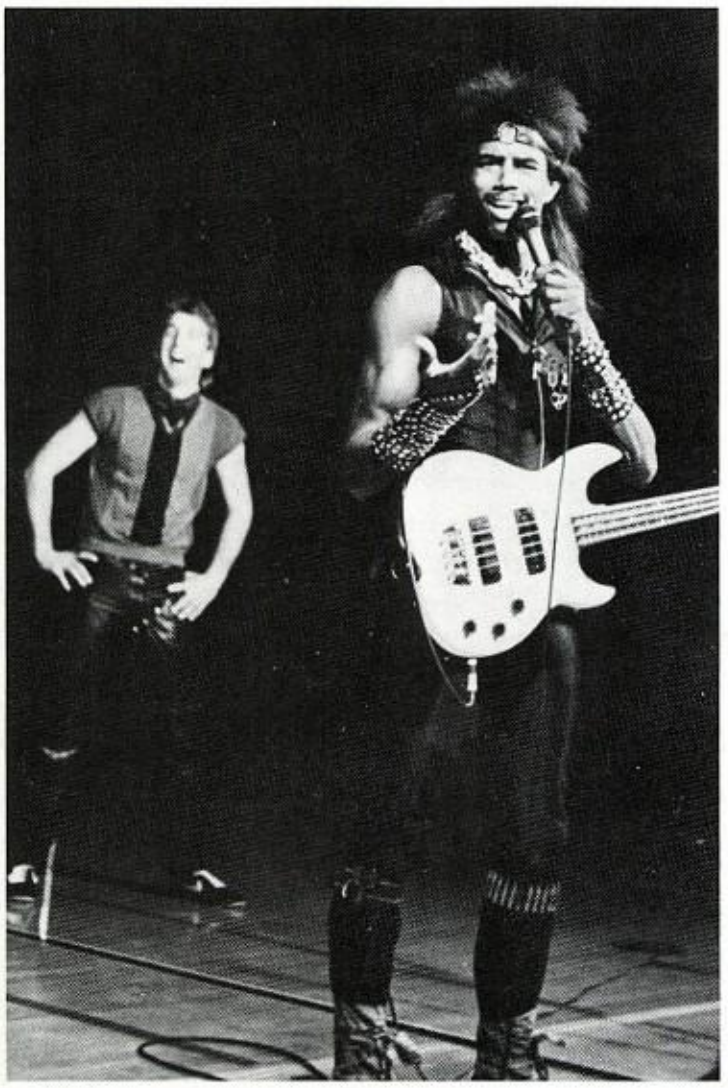
David Throckmorton

***(right)** - "The Fixx" offered both sights and sounds to audience members at Hastings college.*



Top ten rock concert grosses of the year

Performing Artist	Total gross (millions)	Venues played
Bruce Springsteen	$39.1	21
Tina Turner	$22.0	90
Bryan Adams	$21.2	129
Prince	$19.3	22
Foreigner	$15.9	105
Ratt	$12.8	139
Grateful Dead	$12.7	40
REO Speedwagon	$12.3	94
Motley Crue	$12.2	91
Iron Maiden	$11.5	81



Marty Paoletta plays the keyboards during the "Freefare" concert at HHS.

Shawn Montgomery sings to the crowd at an HHS-sponsored concert by "Freefare."

Double trouble?

"Being a twin is an experience I would have never wanted to miss." -Michelle Kerr

Wouldn't it be strange to wake up in the middle of the night, look over and see yourself lying in the bed next to you? Many twins in thie world know how this would feel. Melissa Kerr commented, "It is funny to see something wrong with Michelle's shirt or hair and then try to fix it on myself." Hastings Senior High has quite a large number of double people walking around our halls this year.

Looking like another person has some disadvantages as well as many advantages. Always being misidentified, and always having to retell people your name are some of the disadvantages. "After looking like your sister for so long gets kind of old," according to junior Angie Edgington. But it also can be a lot of fun. Freshman Mike Doht explained that in the eighth grade when he or his brother would get into trouble for talking, they blamed it on the other one, causing many problems for the teacher. Of course there are many advantages to looking like each other. Anne Searl added, "I do think it's fun when people tell us we look alike, but I sometimes think we don't look the same, just similar."

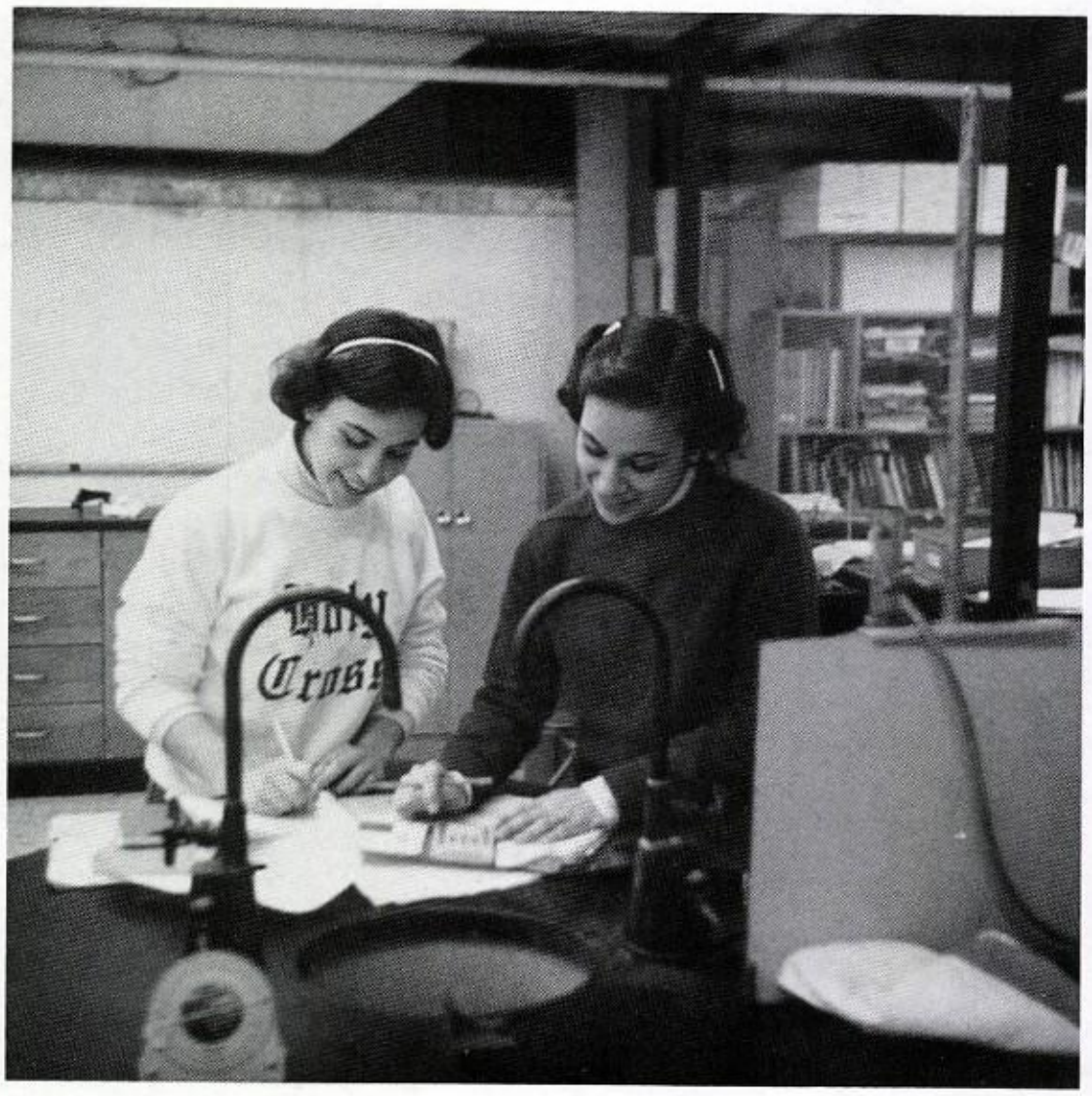
People might think being a twin would cause competition between each other, but not according to Traci Vannice, "Not really because he's in all kinds of sports and I'm not." Rick replied, "In away there is, because we have a lot of the same classes so there is competition between us with our grades."

Mrs. Uden, mother of Sophomores Kellie and Kailey, commented that having twins has made her completely change her way of thinking. "Everything has to be in two's, you have to give a lot more love and attention than you ever thought you could."

It's true there is a special bond between twins, you can tell by the way they help each other, stick up for the other one, and even in the way they treat one another. Susan Searl feels, "The special bond develops because you spend the majority of you life with your twin. If everyone had lived with someone since they were born, they would have a special bond too!"

Hastings Senior High had many sets of twins this year, which added up to quite a lot of confusion and fun!! So don't worry if you think you're seeing double, you are!

Vicki Salmen



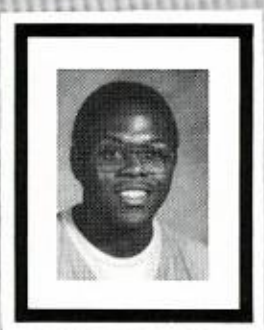
***Juniors Anne and Sue** Searl are hard at work on a physics lab. Working together inables them to have a better understanding of the material.*

***Melissa and Michelle** Kerr help cheer the Tigers on to a victory over the Grand Island Islanders. The Tigers went on to beat the Islanders in a triple overtime with a 62-60 victory.*

Hey dude, that's a hot shirt! It's rolling, how about you? Having problems figuring our what language that is? It is a special language called the Tiger Rap. Some students at H.H.S. came up with their own unique way of talking, causing many people to wonder what is really being said. To help anyone who wants to get in on this new craze, here are a few words and expressions to help you on your way.
So chill out, study this page and soon you will be talking like a true Tiger!
Later!

Vicki Salmen

Marshall Gaines "What a Daryl."



Rene Fanning, "Bummin' Man!"

Mr. Pratters, "Hard Cheese".

Big Time - A reply meaning something important.

Bumin' - (bum in) Meaning, "That's too bad" or depressing.

Chill or Chillout - (cheelout) A way of telling someone to relax and take it easy; calm down.

Clueless - (klooless) An expression used when telling someone they need help with life.

Get a Clue - (get uh kloo) A phrase used when telling someone to seek help fast!! (Gene Rally implied to freshmen by upper classmen).

Get Out of Town - (one word; getoutoftown) A saying generally used when you are in disbelief about what you're being told.

Hey Dude - (ha doŏd) A term used when saying hello to a friend.

Hot - (hott) A word describing anything very exciting and neat, mostly unusual!!

Intense - (see hot).

Later - (later) An expression used when the student is saying goodbye.

No Way - (no way) Meaning something impossible.

Oh — Okay - (ooh — ó ká) A snappy comeback when someone just slammed you "Big Time".

It's Rolling - (it's rol in) Things are going.

Scoob - (skoob) Term used by the senior and junior guys track team meaning someone who makes frequent mistakes. (Mostly underclassmen)

Cash - (kash) Meaning something good.

Shot in the Dark - (shot in the dark) A wild guess.

Riotious - (ri e t-es) Meaning something of large amounts.

Sweet - (swet) An expression used by freshmen guys describing an extraordinary looking girl.

Too Cool - (too kool) Used when trying to let someone know they are not being cool or funny.

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?WHAT?

Anything goes in fashion

"Do you dress for your own identity or to be accepted by a group?"

-Ann Stewart

Do you dress for your own identity or to be accepted by a group? Do you wear a variety of different styles or are you very particular? Do you ever have the urge to wear your pajamas to school? When you were younger did you cross breed your Garanimals?

Surely, at one time or another, almost every student at Hastings High has thought about these questions. Being fashionable, or at least knowing what is fashionable, is important to most of us.

First of all, this is not a critique but simply a review of some of the fashion trends at Hastings High. I do not wish to offend my fellow students by a making fun of their styles. After all, to be truly fashionable and accepted by all groups, one must try to wear a variety of different outfits (preferably not at the same time).

At HHS, the tough look of the punkrockers seems to be the most popular of the fashion trends inspired by music. There is, however, something slightly frightening about music that inspired people to stick safety pins in their ears and dye their hair pink.

Almost everything a true punker wears is made from black leather. If you haven't already noticed, black leather clothes are kind of scarce in Hastings, but there is no shortage of dog collars and chains so it is still possible to achieve the "punk look."

Another music-inspired fashion trend is that started by singing and film star Madonna. This style caught on very quickly at HHS. The most essential part of any Madonna outfit is the hair ribbon. Lace is the most commonly used material, but dish towels and gym socks will also work because actually nobody really pays attention to the hair. They are too busy watching to see if the navel is showing.

Of course, if you hope to be fahionable at HHS, it is absolutely necessary to own at least one concert T-shirt. Right now, T-shirts from the Motley Crue, AC/DC, and Bryan Adams concerts are in. Boxcar Willie and Erlene Mandrell are not too popular at our school right now, but a T-shirt is a T-shirt.

T-shirts are also popular with "frumps." To be called a frump is not an insult. Frumps are cool because they do not care what they wear as long as it is older than they are. They especially love old fraternity or sorority sweatshirts, Levis, and hightop tennis shoes. There are a lot of part-time frumps at HHS.

Despite being attacked by punkers, Madonnas, and frumps, the "preppies" have managed to survive. Although they always deny it, most preppies buy clothes for the brand name. Ralph Lauren's polo player and Izod's alligator are definitely the favored symbols. In these tough times, many preppies are being forced to back on the number of shirts they wear at one time.

The variety of shoe styles at Hastings High is quite shocking. The newest style is Roman gladiator sandals. All I can say is, I hope this style does not get too far out of control. I am not very fond of togas or chariot races.

Unfortunately for me and others like me, high heels are still fashionable. When wearing a pair of high heeled shoes, I find it difficult to stand, dangerous to walk, and deadly to climb stairs. It does not do much good to be three inches taller if I can't move anyway. Luckily, for ungraceful people, pennyloafers are still acceptable.

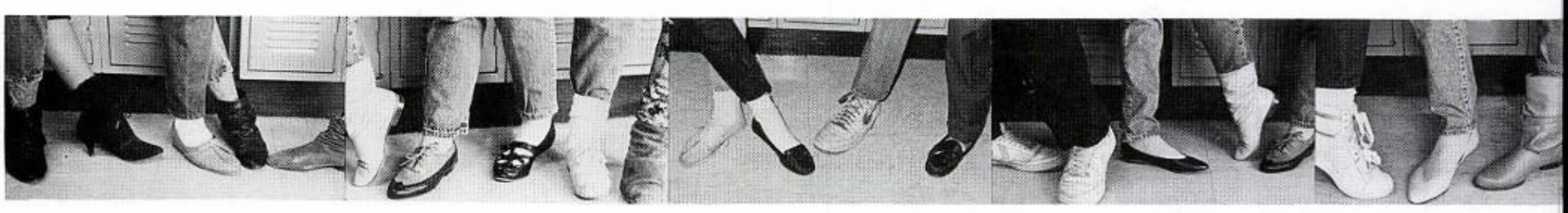
I strongly believe that people have the right to wear anything they want as long as it is not painful to other people. Some fluorescent clothes violate this rule. Just as neon bright clothing can cause physical pain, stirrup pants can cause a great deal of emotional anguish to those people whose figures have excluded them from this fashion rage. Congratulations to those who can wear stirrup pants; condolences to those who can't.

Perhaps the newest item to come into widespread popularity is the trenchcoat. Trenchcoats used to be worn mostly by undercover detectives, reporters, and flashers. If you do not fit into one of those categories and you wear a trenchcoat, way to be, you are a trendsetter!

***By looking at** senior Amber Weist, one can gather that hair has been changing from short to long to shaved to bleached to almost any way someone is daring to wear it.*

Above all, remember that it does not matter if students dress to stand out as individuals or to be accepted by groups. It is not important if their rolemodels are Madonna or Gilbert (from "Revenge of the Nerds"). No one should make fun of the way another person is dressed. Unless, of course, that person is wearing a polyester stretch-denim suit.

Ann Stewart



How do you rate?

The year of Air Jordans, pearls, plaids, paisley, white T-shirts and denim jackets has hit the metropolis of Hastings High. To find out whether you were fashionable in 1985-86, take this Fashion Aptitude Test. Score yourself one point for each of the following items worn during the year.

How to interpret your FAT score:

Women

1. A plain white t-shirt
2. Big shirt with a wild print.
3. Tights or stirrup pants. Add an extra fashion point if you wore them when it was warmer than 90 degrees.
4. Athletic shoes
5. Anything with Mickey Mouse on it.
6. Something paisley
7. Plastic charm necklace or pin. If you are a senior and wore one, give yourself an extra point for courage.
8. Flowered jeans
9. If you own or have a Swatch
10. A point for each additional hole in the ear.

Men

1. A plain white T-shirt
2. A trench coat to wear with the plain white T-whirt
3. Big shirt with wild print.
4. Boxer shorts
5. Athletic shoes
6. Anything with a Mickey Mouse on it.
7. Something paisley. If you know you were one of the first guys to wear it, give yourself an extra point for being brave and manly.
8. Own or wear a Swatch.
9. Cool sunglasses
10. If you had your ear pierced.

If you scored eight or more points, pat yourself on your fashionable back. Some would say you are a fashion victim.

If you scored four to seven points, reassure yourself that you aren't hopeless. You have other things to do with your money.

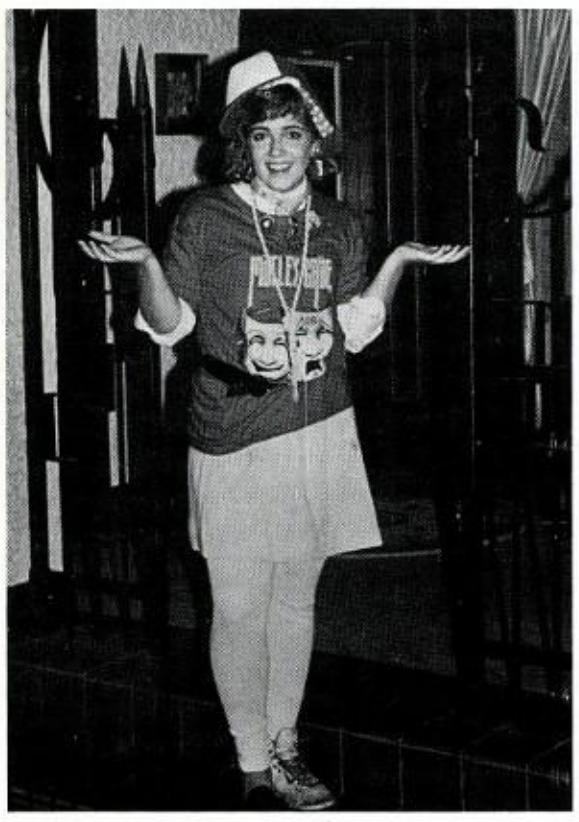
If you scored three points or less, consult a fashionable friend.

Jean Boyd

The biggest or *newest talk is the Swatch. The question is - why after it was made so easy for us to just have to "read" the time, people have switched to where they have to "guess"!?*

Another popular fad *has been directed towards Mickey Mouse. He is inspired by most. He is now being worn on T-shirts, sweatshirts, and almost anything.*

Michelle Tolle has *contributed to one of the biggest fads of our time. It has not been just having your ear pierced once, but having it pierced two to three or even four times on one ear. One wonders how many holes can be put in one ear.*



Fun and variation *in shoe styles. Dream up your own pair.*

(not tonight, I have a headache)

Excuses abound in dating game

"I find out when, and then I make sure I have something else to do, and if I don't, I make something up," Junior Anita Woodward.

A lot of students have had the experience of using a "line" to get out of a date or to get one . . .

What do girls say when they do not want to go out with a guy? Usually, being the nice, sensitive human beings that girls are, they make something up. Excuses range from " I have to work," and "I have other plans," to "I'm going out of town," or even "My mom won't let me go." "I find out when, and then I make sure I have something else to do, and if I don't, I make something up," said Junior Anita Woodward. Some girls are blunt about it. When asked on a date she did not want to go on, Mrs. Evadne Vaughan, librarian, just said, "I'm sorry, I can't go out but I'll see ya around."

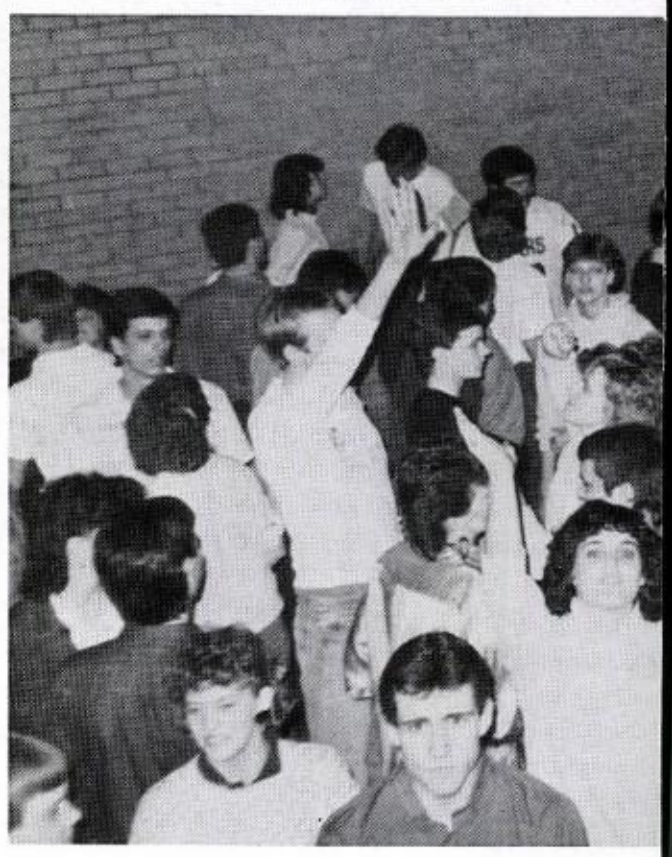
Some guys will say almost anything to get a girl to go out with them. One line used was, "my dog died and I'm emotionally hurt, I was wondering if you would go out with me tonight." Although some guys use the "sympathy" scheme with "my grandma died," most guys are just plain straightforward when asking a girl out. "I just come out with it and say, 'Would you like to go out with me on Friday or Saturday night?", said Senior Mike Miller.

According to Junior Shawn Parks, there are four general steps that are followed on how to ask a girl out: First, make sure they don't think you're total scum. Second, call them continuously. Third, make sure they're not doing anything on a particular night. Finally, make a move and ask them out.

Then there is the girl's parents. Most guys would rather skip that part of the date. "I don't like talking to them. I hate all of the hard questions they ask like, if and where you're going to college and stuff like that," said Senior Mike Miller. But there are a few guys who do not mind parents. "I enjoy that (meeting the parents) because I'm outgoing and I like to meet new people," said Shawn Parks. "But there is one drawback," concluded Parks, "If you bring the girl home, even five minutes late, they (the parents) don't like you anymore."

Debbie Rector

*"The perfect date for me would be: Have my date pick me up at 6:00 p.m. and we would go out to eat at an exclusive restaurant and eat lobster and crabs. "After our dinner, we would go to a Broadway play. **42nd Street** would be fine. Then the play would be out around 10:30 p.m. "Then we would be on our way to go dancing at an exclusive club (for members only). "Then it's time to be on my way home. He will walk me to my door and then I'll receive my goodnight kiss." Junior Gretchen Spady*



***Sophomore Tammie Bonham** risks getting caught skipping for a lunch date with Junior Paul Christofferson.*

***A group of students** enjoy a dance at the high school. Dances are one of the many activities of high school dating.*

Dating picks

1 going to the movies
2 renting a movie at home
3 going out to eat
4 going to a dance
5 going to a concert
6 party
7 parking ("looking for the comet?")
8 going to Grand Island
9 going to a game
10 cruising

Videos and intramural basketball, favorite pastimes

IBA; "Competition without Pressure"

The growing popularity of MTV in 1984 has made music videos one of the largest forms of entertainment for rock and roll fans everywhere. MTV has entered a great number of living rooms and people are tuning in more than ever. 'I like to see what the people look like who sing the songs," said junior Michelle Soukup. "I like the way they put actions to the songs,"said Senior Linda Hassler.

Everyone is familiar with "I want my MTV" and how many times has one seen the MTV block letters sketched on school folders, among other things? If more people are watching more of the time, could it be addictive? "Some people wait around to see their favorite videos because they know they're coming up," said Junior Don McCormick. Linda Hassler added, "Some people get too wrapped up in them." Most students do not think so. "I don't think people take it that seriously," said Freshman Greg Seiler. "I don't think they're addictive. It's just up to the person how much they watch," said Anine Weber.

Among the favorite videos are: "Take On Me" A-Ha, "Jump" Van Halen, "Never Surrender" Corey Hart, "Smokin' In The Boy's Room" Motley Crue, "Leader Of The Pack" Twisted Sister, "I Wanna Rock" Twisted Sister, "Dangerous" Loverboy, "I Want to Know What Love Is" Foreigner, "You're The Inspiration" Chicago, "I Can't Fight This Feeling" REO Speedwagon

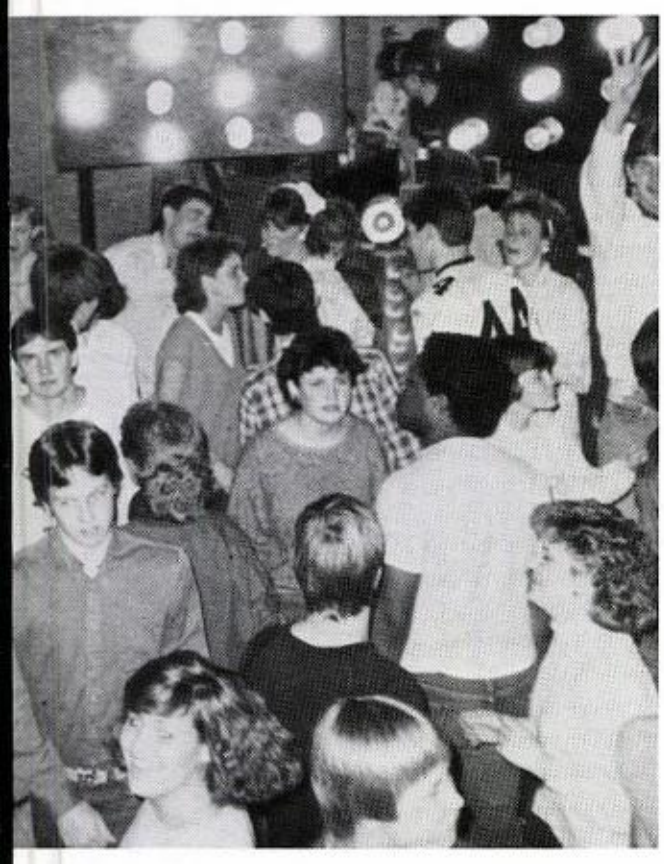
This year and in the past years there has been a great number who participate in Intramural Basketball. Intramural Basketball starts in February and continues through March.

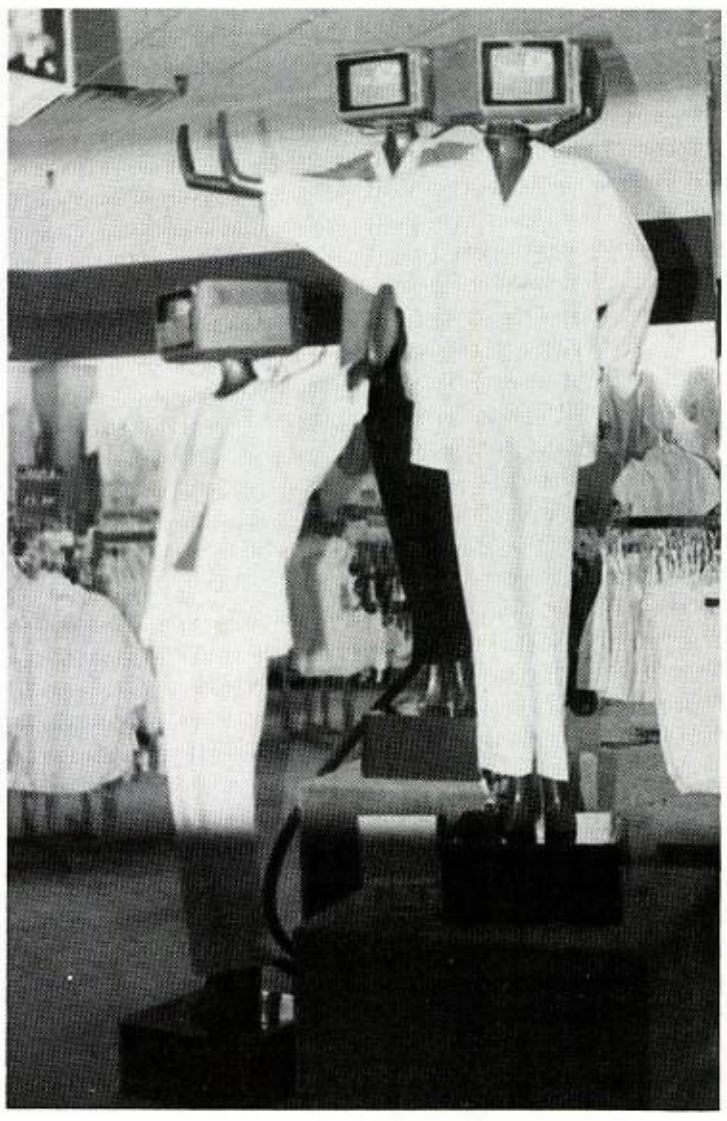
The boys are divided into several teams. They play a series of games against each other, which leads up to a final championship game.

Are Intramural sports just as competitive as varsity? "The kids really get after it and they are very competitive," said Coach Norm Sheets. "The people who play are just as good," said Junior Mike Hendrickson. Some students have a different point of view. "I don't think it's as competitive as varsity. In varsity they have a lot more pressure on them because they are playing for a good record," said Junior Anine Weber. "I don't think so because they're playing against their friends and it doesn't matter as much who wins and who loses," said Sophomore Dan Rehbein.

Over all, a lot of students think Intramural Basketball is more fun than varsity. Anine Weber stated, "I've never played an intramural sport, but I think it would be more fun because there's less pressure." "You don't have to worry about the serious competition between school teams," said Michelle Soukup.

Debbie Rector





The talking heads mannequins, which are found in the clothing store, Brandeis, add to the growing popularity of videos. The TV's in the heads are always showing popular music videos.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT:MUSIC

"Rocks the halls at HHS" - Kristi Pittz, junior

Over the course of the school year, students across the nation saw and heard many changes in the pop music scene.

This could be observed not only in the ever-growing prominence of music videos in the industry, but in the fashions and fads of the students.

Both the air waves and the record store shelves were dominated by the music of Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, Madonna, and Phil Collins. Many new music stars, such as Tears for Fears, Hooters, and Mr. Mister, became popular on video and FM channels nationwide. Pop singles such as "Money for Nothing," "Glory Days," "Don't You (forget about me)," and "Shout" were heard in the halls and at dances of HHS.

Once again, Bruce Springsteen's tunes were at the top of the charts. His hits, including "Glory Days," "Born in the USA," and "I'm on Fire," dominated the charts for many weeks. Other songs from Tina Turner, Phil Collins, and Dire Straits received much air play in the United States and Great Britain. Other "veterans" of the music scene also produced major albums. John Fogerty, formerly of Creedence Clearwater Revival, released his first album in many years. Mick Jagger concluded his solo efforts and issued an album with the Rolling Stones. Sting, after years of playing with the Police, left the group and pressed an album "The Dream of the Blue Turtles" with many jazz greats performing in his band.

A number of new pop acts emerged in the recording world this year. The most successful of these were Hooters with their album "Nervous Night," and Tears for Fears with "Songs from the Big Chair." These albums were hailed by critics and listeners all over the country. Other new bands such as "Til Tuesday, Lone Justice, The Power Station, Los Lobos, and A-ha all established a following in the U.S.

Undoubtedly the greatest musical event of the year, if not the decade was "Live Aid." Although it occurred in the summer of 1985, the concert for African famine relief remained in the hearts and minds of people throughout the year. "Live Aid," which was planned by Bob Geldof of the Boomtown Rats, consisted of two simultaneous concerts on two continents. It featured some of the biggest names in the music industry including U2, Mick Jagger, Tina Turner, Phil Collins, David Bowie, and Sting. The concert also reunited two historic bands for the event - Led Zeppelin and the Who. All proceeds from the concert, which totaled over $70 million, went to aid the African famine relief fund.

- David Throckmorton

Top Albums of the Year (Listed in alphabetical order).

AC/DC - Fly on the Wall
Bryan Adams - Reckless
Phil Collins - Face Value
Dire Straits - Brothers in Arms
Dokken - Under Lock and Key
John Cougar Mellencamp - Scarecrow
Motley Crüe - Theater of Pain
Prince and the Revolution - Parade
Ratt - Invasion of Your Privacy
Sade - Promise
Sting - The Dream of the Blue Turtles
Talking Heads - Little Creatures
Tears for Fears - Songs from the Big Chair
Wham! - Make it Big
ZZ Top - Afterburner

CD's - The Sound of the Future

The compact disc player was at one time priced so high that very few people owned them. But, with an increase in demand for better sounding music, and with the dawn of cheaper technology in players, the CD became a part of many stereo systems.

The CD player "reads" the music off of a small disc with a laser. Because the only thing that touches the disc is a beam of light, there are virtually no pops or distortion. There is also very little wear upon the disc, so they can last forever with proper care.

Most CD owners are attracted to them by the nearly perfect sound. There are many different makes and models of CD players ranging from $200 to over $1000. Some models come equipped with a remote control device that allows them to control the player from anywhere in a room. One model even plays up to six discs. The features on a high-end compact disc player can give the listener great variety in his music. Some CD owners wish to play their discs in the car. This became possible early this year with new technology that allowed playing them.

Early CD owners worried over the selections available for their expensive players. Now almost every major record label produces CD recordings for their music releases. With the falling prices of players and the increase in demand for quality recordings, many are finding they now want the sound of perfection.

David Throckmorton

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT: MOVIES

"In a definite upswing." - Tim Hoose, senior

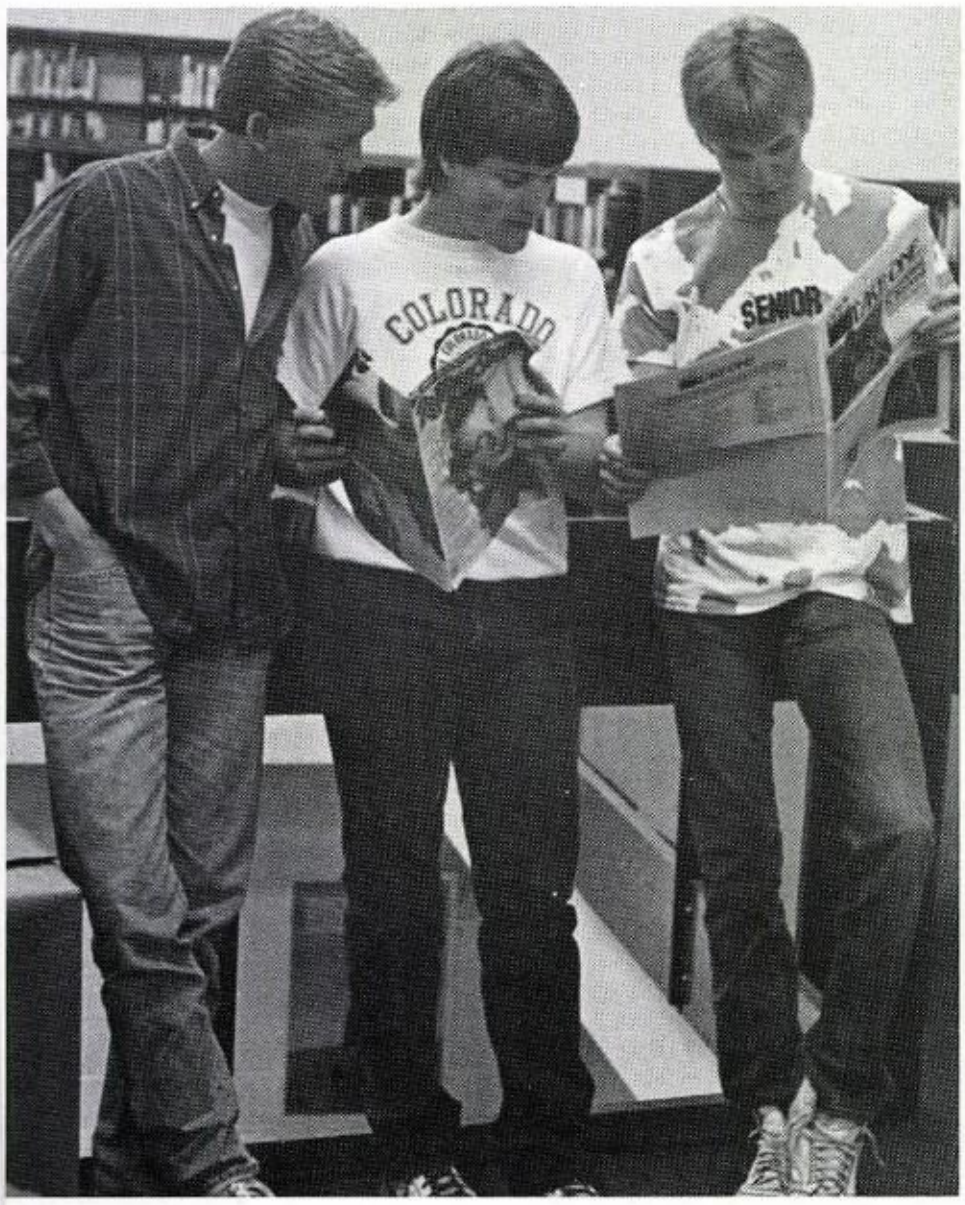
This year's movies offered a wide variety of themes for the viewer. Students saw a growing number of "teen" movies playing at the theaters. These movies, such as "Pretty in Pink," featured mostly the up-and-coming teen stars. Movies with a more serious themes were also popular during the year. Films such as "Out of Africa" and "The Color Purple" were big in the box office as well as with the critics.This type of film dominated the Oscar nominations in March. Most students could find a film to suit their tastes easily.

A number of comedy films were released during the year. "Pee-wee's Big Adventure," starring comedian Pee-Wee Herman, drew many high school students to see it. "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" starred Bette Midler, Nick Nolte, and a trained dog named Mike. Michael Keaton starred in "Gung Ho" a comedy about an American auto plant that invites a Japanese car company to take over. "Back to the Future" sent Michael J. Fox back to the '50's to meet his parents. This made it one of the most popular films during the school year.

The serious films of the years featured some of Hollywood's top performers in their roles. Jane Fonda starred in her first role since"On Golden Pond" in the film "Agnes of God." "White Knights" and "Amadeus" were popular with dance and music fans. "Prizzi's Honor" featured Jack Nicholson in the starring role. The "Rocky" saga lived on in "Rocky IV."Sylvester Stallone fights a Russian superman - Guess who wins.

The popularity of these films reflected the attitudes of the viewers. Senior Tim Haase said about the industry: "We're in adefinite upswing." Movies offered an escape from the grasslands of Nebraska to a variety of places.

David Throckmorton



Top Movies of the Year (Listed in alphabetical order.)

Agnes of God
Amadeus
Back to the Future
Cocoon
The Color Purple
Down and Out in Beverly Hills
Gung Ho
Jagged Edge
Murphy's Romance
Pee-Wee's Big Adventure
Pretty in Pink
Prizzi's Honor
Rocky IV
Silverado
White Knights

HHS Seniors Steve Rutt, Mike DeBacker, and Dana Young, check out the latest in music and video.

Classic Competition

Competition - A contest, of match, competion, rivalry. Sports: football, volleyball, tennis, golf, no matter what the sport, there's always rivalry.

The biggest rivalry at HHS is against the Grant Island Islanders in basketball. Every year students celebrate Islander week for one of the biggest games of the year. For one game fans and players let themselves go, and become wild and crazy. Why? It's just a contest. There's going to be a winner and there's going to be a loser, but athletes must be willing to accept that fact and dedicate themselves to their sport.

Dedication is a big consideration when it comes to sports. Athletes must realize that they have to practice so hard and so long for something that only lasts for a few hours or minutes. Whether there is a win or loss the participants look forward to the next game to prove themselves.

"Sports builds up self confidence & endurance."

What makes people so competitive? Why do students compete in sports. It may be peer pressure, parental pressure, or just self motivation that prompts someone to participate in sports.

It is hard to survive the first weeks of practice. Some say that the first few weeks of practice are the hardest because one must push himself too much, but then after the season starts, practice is still just as hard, but worth it.

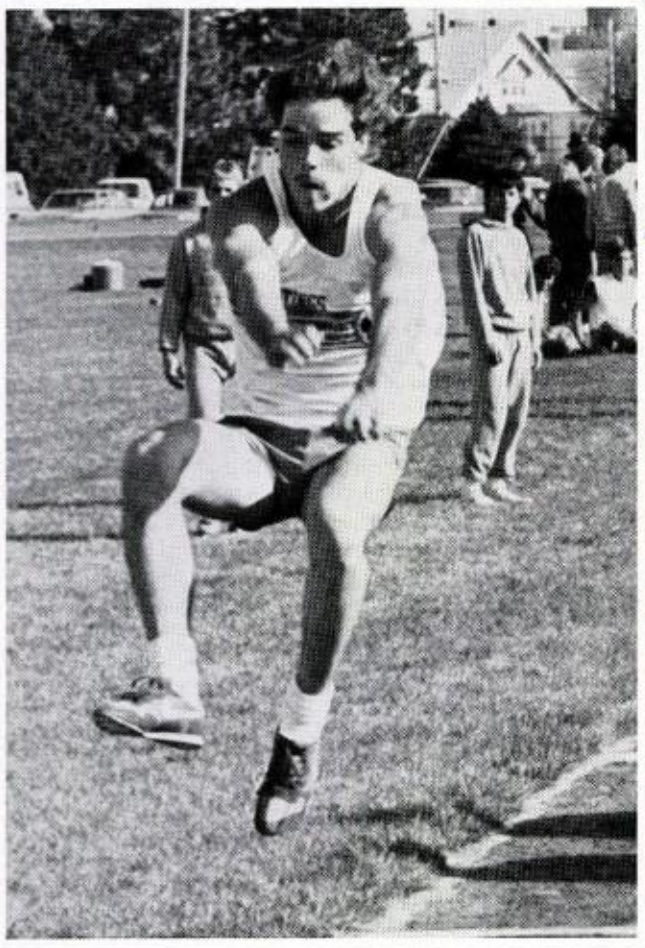
Some students going out for sports might not get to participate because they aren't as good as the others. That athlete will watch and learn and his part on the team is just as important as all the others.

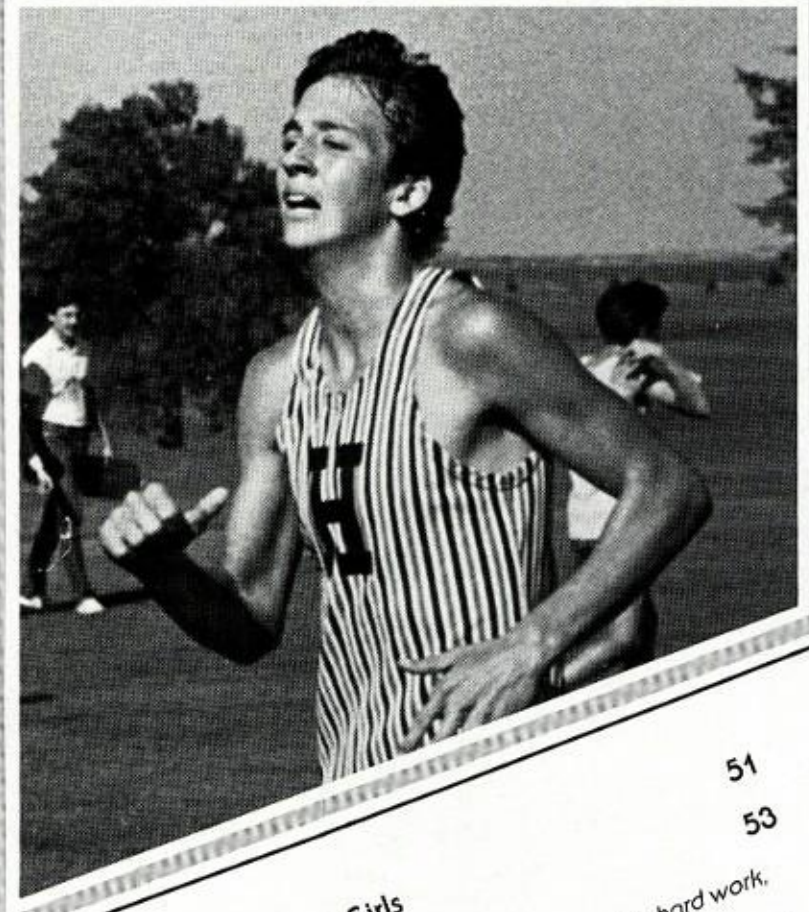
Some students go out for sports just for the fun of it. Others just love to be active in some activity.

The victory, the disappointment, and the commitment are all signs of classic competition.

Jean Boyd and Marshall Gaines

***One talented senior** Lance Anders on gets ready to release the ball during a game agianst Aurora.*





***Senior Mike Ewing** is flying as he competes in the triple jump in a dual against McCook.*

***Sophomore Kirk Petit** gives his all during a cross country meet. Kirk later placed 17th at the district meet.*

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"We pulled together as a team and won some ball games." Bob Woodward

Varsity Volleyball 32
"We had fun being intense." Peggy Johnson

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"All the hard work paid off!" Shelly Hansen

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"I think we had an overall good season." Phil Mattes

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"People knew we had the talent to make it to state. It was a matter of people believing in us." Will DeRosear

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"We were just like a bunch of little girls with curls in the middle of our foreheads, and when we were good we were very, very good and when we were were horrible!" - Libby Szlanda

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"We achieved many of our team and individual goals." Doug Dilly

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"It was a lot of fun, but sometimes it was hard work, especially when learning new dives." Teresa Lentz

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"I think our wrestling program is one of the best in the state." Todd Mathias

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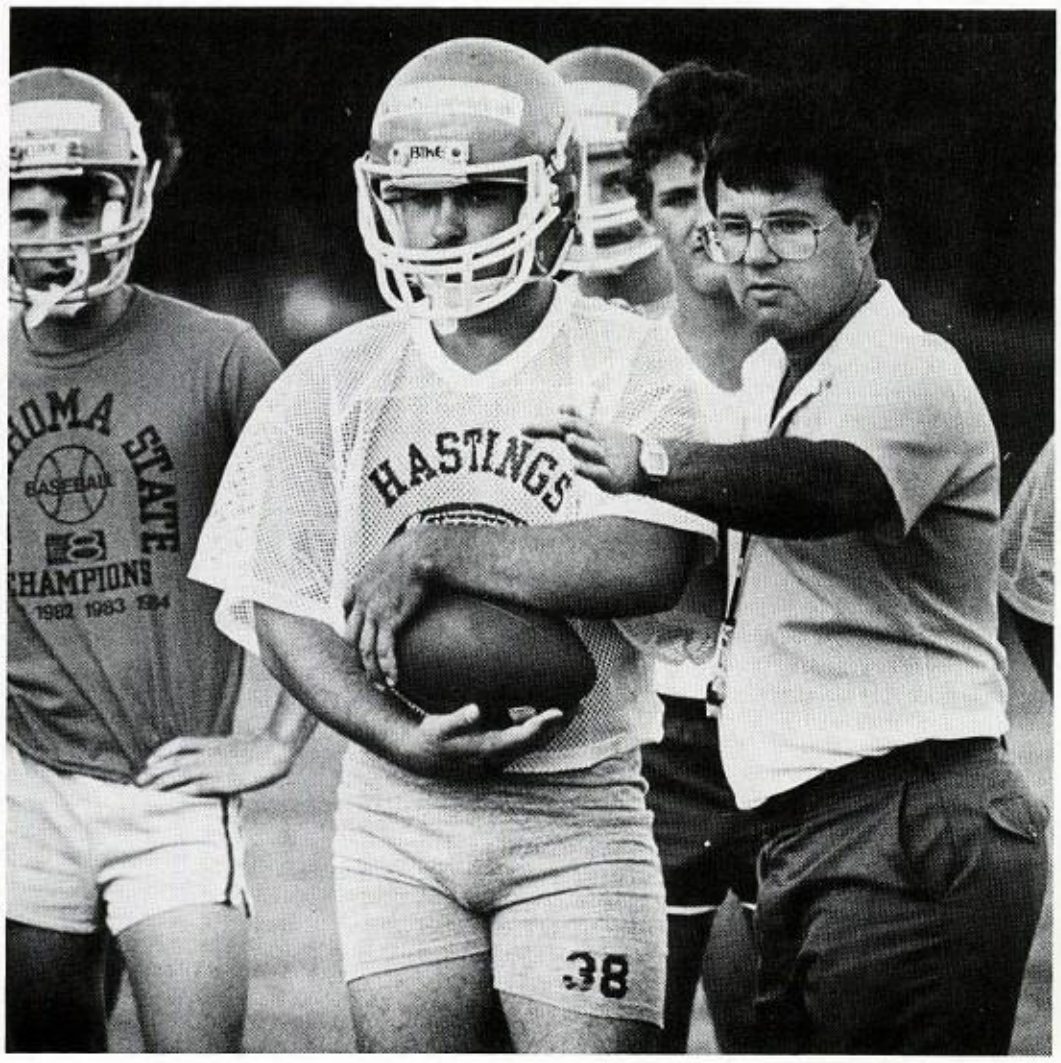
Coach Pergi explains *his different ideas to his team. Coach Pergi is the new head coach for the Tiger football team.*

Senior Greg Mays *is very determined to get the ball loose or to get his Columbus opponent to the ground. The Tigers won this Homecoming game.*



Tigers start off slow Team spirit picks up pace

"NEVER QUIT"

"I could finally see and feel our team realize that we could beat anyone if we decided to do so," -John Pergi, Head Coach

"NEVER QUIT" . . . "NEVER QUIT" . . . "NEVER NEVER NEVER QUIT" . . . was what could be heard echoing through the stadium by the Tiger football team on those exciting game-filled nights. The Tiger football team proved that this was true throughout the season.

The Tigers started off to a slow pace, but they never quit. Throughout the season the pace picked up, and a turnaround was yet to be seen. The Tigers started off their season with losses against Lincoln High, Grand Island Northwest, and Norfolk, then the Tigers took a turn for the better by beating Omaha Benson, and on Homecoming night, the Tigers defeated Columbus.

"I could finally see and feel our team realize that we could beat anyone if we decided to do so," according to Head Coach Pergi was the highpoint of the season. The Tigers then were halted by the Orangemen at Beatrice. Next came the battle of the Islanders and the Tigers, which proved to be one of the most exciting games of the season. By the end of the regulation play, both teams were scoreless. However, in the second overtime the Tigers scored and the PAT was good, Grand Island then scored and attempted the two point conversion but they were not able to get by the Tiger defense which led the Tigers to 7-6 victory.

Senior Todd Kerr said, "the climax of the season definitely had to have been the double overtime win over Grand Island." Tom Kutschkau, the assistant coach also felt the win over the Islanders was the highpoint of the season. The Tigers then were on the road to North Platte where another loss came. In the last game of the season, the Tigers captured the win over Kearney with a score of 14-7.

Senior Mark Reed added, "It was a good learning experience with a new coach, and towards the end of the season, we started playing real good football." Coach Pergi also added, "The seniors went out on a winning note, they went out as winners, and that's the way it should be."

Melissa Kerr
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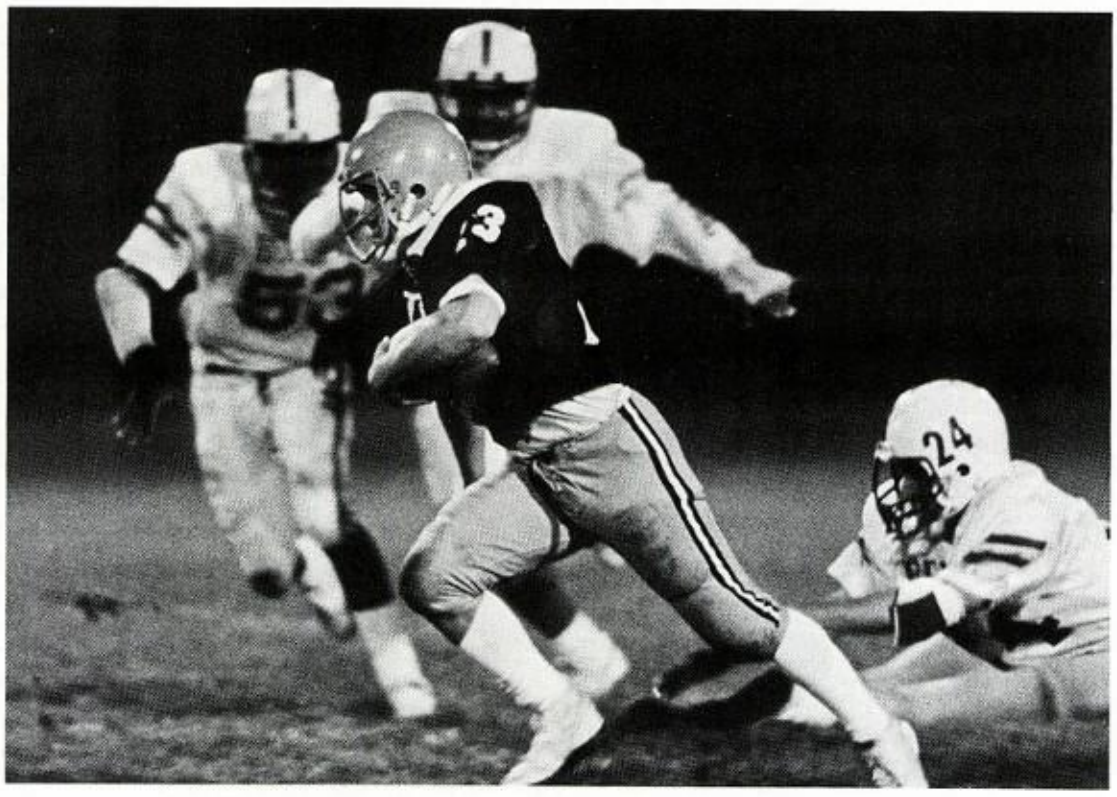
***Senior Quarterback Todd** Kerr looks for an open teammate while he outruns a Grand Island Northwest offender.*



***While scrimmaging Greg** Garlock captures the ball and rushes for some yards, followed by teammates Buck Heim (inside) and Sean Wigert (outside).*

***Senior Barry Park** surrounded by opponents, breaks loose and gains some yards. The Tigers won this game against Omaha Benson.*

Sophomore quarterback Rich *Talich reaches for the football while his teammates hold back the opponents, the Kearney Bearcats.*

Coach Schmitz signals *to his players as they come off the field. Coach Schmitz is the new J.V. football coach this year.*

Future years Look pleasing For Tigers

"If you play with heart and intensity you are bound to come out on top" - Mr. Mike Schmitz.

"Success" the word for J.V.'s

"If you play with heart and intensity, you are bound to come out on top," was the philosophy of head coach of the J.V. football team, Coach Schmitz. "Not only was winning the first game against Grand Island Northwest with a score of 20-8 a highlight, but also watching the players come along throughout the season," according to Coach Schmitz. "The players always played with an attitude of 110% as well as with their hearts." Tailback Randy Moore said, "Our J.V. season was real up and down." Moore went on to say, "I really enjoyed playing J.V. football. It provided good game experience and broke up the monotony of practices."

Coach Schmitz also added, "I feel for not practicing as a group, it was hard, but they played well together and had a fairly successful season. A lot of the time the Tigers were outsized but it really didn't affect them because they had the desire, the PMA (Positive Mental Attitude), and the "never quit" attitude, which are important qualities to acquire. During the next couple of years, we will have a good football team if we stick together and continue to improve."

The J.V. football schedule consisted of six games. They opened their season with a loss to Columbus, followed by a win over Grand Island Northwest. The Tigers then were halted by Kearney, and once again the Tigers took victory over Beatrice, however, they suffered a loss against North Platte. In the last game of the season against Grand Island, if it were to be considered a forfeit the Tigers would have ended with a 3-3 record on the season. Coach Schmitz enjoyed working with the J.V. players and looks forward to next year.

Sophomores win

The winning season was probably the major highlight of the sophomore football team, according to head Coach Hamburger. Their record consisted of two wins and one loss. The two wins were against Minden and Kearney, while the loss was against Grand Island, which was a very close game.

The most exciting game was against Minden when the Tigers eased by the Whippers in double-overtime. "It was one of the best games I have ever played in, it was a good experience," said Chris Szafrajda. Coach Hamburger also stated that, 'This was a good year for the sophomores as well as being one of the best sophomore seasons in a long time."

The sophomore guys had a good competitive spirit and they acquired a lot of experience throughout the football season," said Coach Hamburger. "I feel we had a very good sophomore year. Most of our team was starting in the J.V. games and five or six of us saw some varsity action. A lot of us will move on to play varsity next year," said John Welsh.

One of the experiences the sophomores had was playing in the J.V. games to better prepare themselves for the varsity level. The sophomores ended their season with a 38-7 win against Kearney. Their thinking is positive while they eagerly look forward to next year.

Change of pace

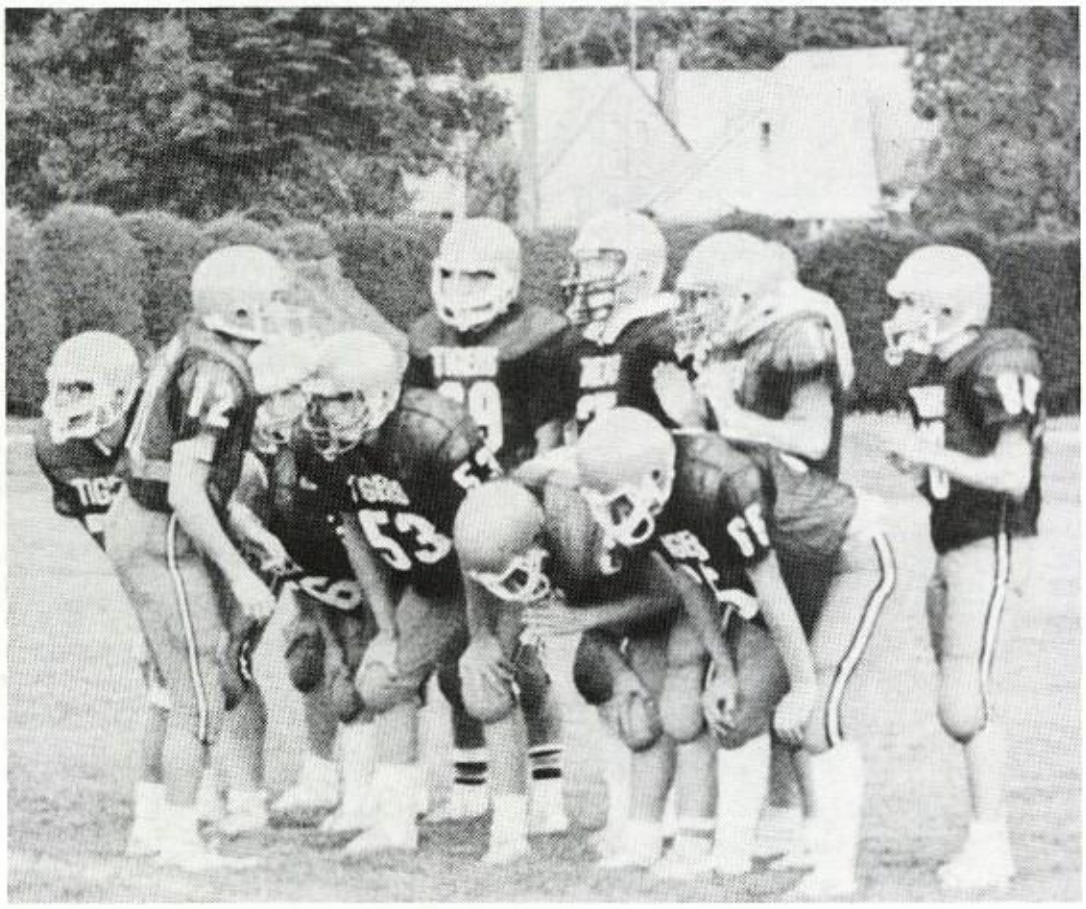
Forty ambitious freshmen started off the football season at Hastings High School. "Senior high football is a lot different from junior high football because it is more exciting and challenging," said freshman quarterback Jim Prevette.

"The best game we played this season, we lost," said Coach Carlson. The game was against Walnut in Grand Island. "The Tigers played a very exciting game. They did well on their running, passing, and rushing."

The highlight of the season was winning the last two games. Coach Carlson explained, "Toward the end of the season the boys really pulled together and learned a lot about playing football."

Melissa Kerr
Heather Klein

The freshmen Tigers *all work together to get their opponent to the ground. The young Tigers really pulled together towards the end of their season.*



The Tigers meet *up face-to-face against their opponent. They then prepare themselves to attack.*

The HHS Tigers *give encouragement to each other, as they prepare and get ready for the next play. The encouragement helps to raise their spirits.*

Karla Kopisch makes a grueling effort to keep the ball in play. The junior, normally a setter, plays a different role here.

Tigers hit rough spot after four quick wins

Tigers end 4-14

"We had four quick wins then hit rough times." Denise Teetor, Coach

The Lady Tigers started the season by caging the Fremont Tigers, then whipped the Whippet's of Minden, as well as the Gibbon Buffaloes, and the Scottsbluff Bearcats, and at that time they popped into the ratings at #10. "This season has been a different type of season. We started out with four quick wins and then hit rough times," stated Coach Denise Teetor. The Tigers ended their season with a 4-14 record.

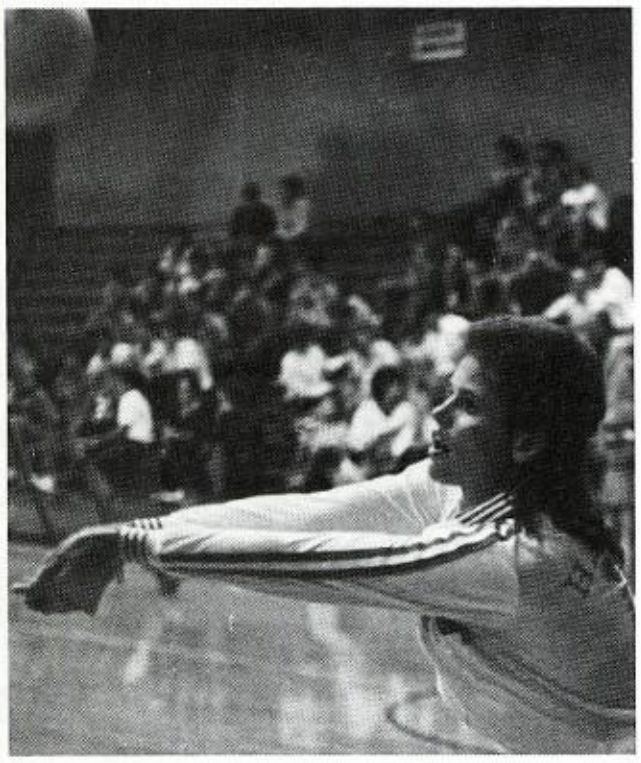
One of the season highlights was "the way we played early in the season with our inexperience," explained Teetor. Another highlight was in the season opener in the come-from-behind win over Fremont.

Hastings ended its season with a 4-14 record. Hastings Seniors Jean Boyd, Carmen Nitzel, Joyce Oberg, and Michelle Tolle closed out their season Friday November 8, in the first round district A-6 action against North Platte. Senior starter Katie Kingsley was held out because of an injury. Teetor stated, "the loss of Kingsley did affect the team, and the other four seniors will be missed next year." She added that next year's team will have experience returning. Junior setter Karla Kopisch will be the only starter to return, but there will be many other quality girls to fill in the line up for next season. Senior Joyce Oberg explained, "I think this year was actually a building year. Not many of us had played varsity before and we lacked experience. This year the younger girls got to play and that experience will help them next year."

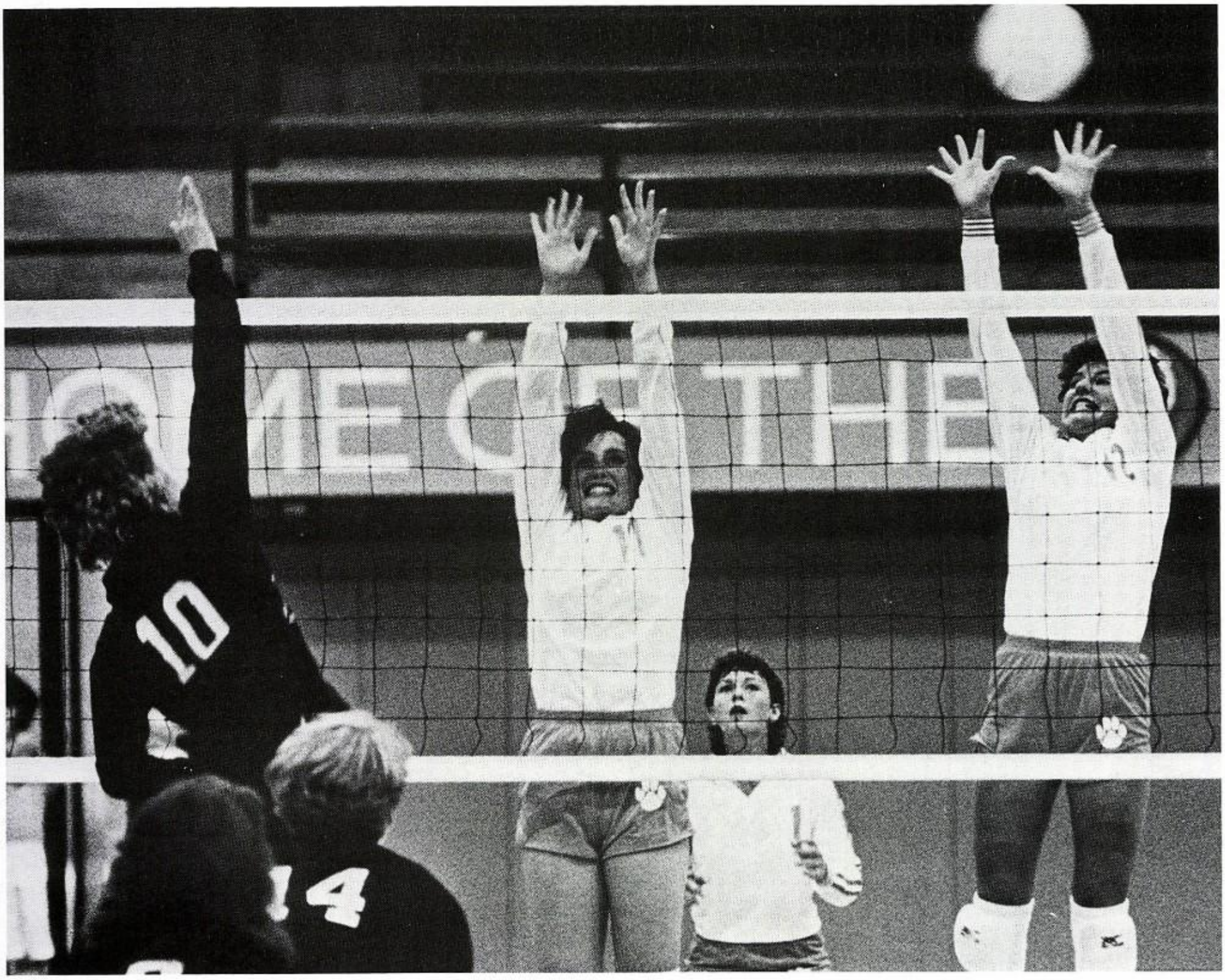
Libby Friend, Michelle Kerr

Senior starter Carmen Nitzel anxiously greets a Minden player. Carmen had 13 our of 17 good sets during this game.

Michelle Tolle practices her passing before a game. The senior spiker had a 78.8 hitting percentage and 21 point blocks for the season.



Katie Kingsley (17) and Joyce Oberg (12) reach high to block the ball. Oberg was named to the All-Tribland class AGß first team. Kingsley was held out the last part of the season due to an injury.



Jodi Taylor, a sophomore, attempts to spike the ball to their opponent's side. Jodi played on the sophomore, J.V., and varsity teams this season.

Well balanced teams Lead to "up" season Freshmen improve skills

"I attribute their success to their cooperative attitude and team spirit." Carol Campbell, Coach

"Even though our record is not too good this year, I feel we have improved a lot since the beginning of the season," commented freshmen volleyball player Kim Fluckey.

The freshmen volleyball team ended their season records with the "A" team 2-7, and the "B" team 1-8. The team consisted of 20 young players.

One win for the Lady Tigers "A" team came at home on October 8 when they defeated the freshmen from Grand Island Northwest. The match was won in three sets.

Coach Sandy Warner stated that during the early season the players had trouble playing consistantly. "We'd find ourselves down by 5-8 points before we got anything started offensively. By mid season, as our team skills improved, we became more competitive." Coach Varner also explained that by the end of the season they had developed some depth on the squad that enabled them to make some changes that improved their overall performance. Though they did not have a winning season, "most of the team members felt they had a successful season because their skill level had advanced considerably over last year," said Coach Warner.

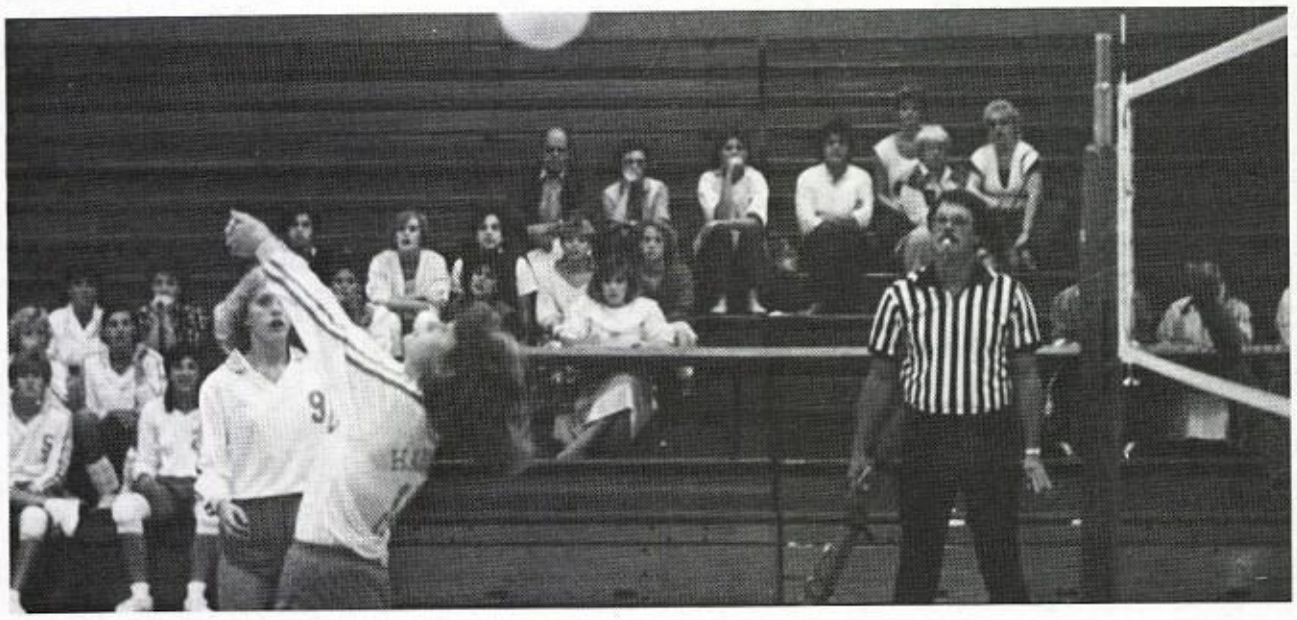
Rachel Spady stated, "The experience on the freshmen level that our team is getting is really going to be a benefit to us in the years to come."

The Tiger teams finished their season with the sophomores 8-3 and junior varsity 7-2. Coach Campbell was very pleased with these records, "I attribute their success to their cooperative attitude and team spirit, as well as their improvement in passing, blocking, and spiking skills." Campbell thought it was a great season, she felt that the J.V. team had improved over last year's record, and the sophomore team was well balanced. Campbell said she looks for a strong performance for next year too.

The sophomores had only one loss to another sophomore team. That came against G.I. in three tough sets. The other two losses came against varsity teams from Harvard and Clay Center in the Harvard Tournament. Even though they lost, Campbell said, "they still gained good experience." Campbell stated, "Their best games were against Kearney and Norfolk. These 14 sophomore girls had great team spirit and worked well together. They were also aggressive in their play which really helps to win games." Campbell also stated "that several coaches complimented them on their passing and blocking skills."

The J.V. team consisted of only 7 members. Beating G.I. in 3 sets was one of the highlights of the J.V. season. Junior Shannon Brink agreed and said this of the game, "Beating G.I. in 3 sets was the J.V. team's highlight because we kept everybody hyped-up and worked together really well. We wanted to win this game bad and we knew we could." Another highlight for the season was the game against Kearney. Their losses came against G.I. Northwest and Columbus. Campbell explained, "This year's goals were to improve skills and to win all of their games along with enjoying the game itself." In looking toward the future, Campbell went on to say, "this was a fun season due in part to those girls that I worked with each day. They knew how to have fun, but also worked hard.

Libby Friend, Michelle Kerr



Sophomore Andi Fike *attempts to pass the ball over the net while teammate Linda Nelson is ready to assist her. The Tigers ended their season with an 8-3 record.*

Left - Sophomore players, *along with Coach Campbell, cheer on their teammates. The sophomores had 14 members on the team. Below - Angela Graham awaits to return the ball. Angela was a member of the freshmen volleyball team.*

Kristal Hunt, (23) *a sophomore, reaches to return a ball from the Minden side. The sophomores went on to beat the Whippets of Minden*

Just 400 yards into the race, Shona Jones shows her remarkable talent at the state meet. Right: Mr. James congratulates Jill Wilson, who finished very well at the State meet in Kearney.

Most runners Improve on times Cross country

"We're a really young team compared to the other teams in the state" - Kirk Petit

Cross country has only been a prep sport in Nebraska since 1960, and for the past 26 years, many track athletes have used cross country as a conditioning program. But cross country is a sport all its own, with its own demands.

Coach Steve James' girls' cross country team finished fifth at the state meet in Kearney on October 25, 1985. Seniors Shona Jones and Shelly Hansen led the Lady Tigers by finishing first and 19th.

Mr. James commented that the squads' performance was "outstanding" and that most of the girls improved on their times.

The boys' squad ended the season as they finished sixth at the district meet. Coach James, who also coached the boys' team, commented that the district was "not one of our best days."

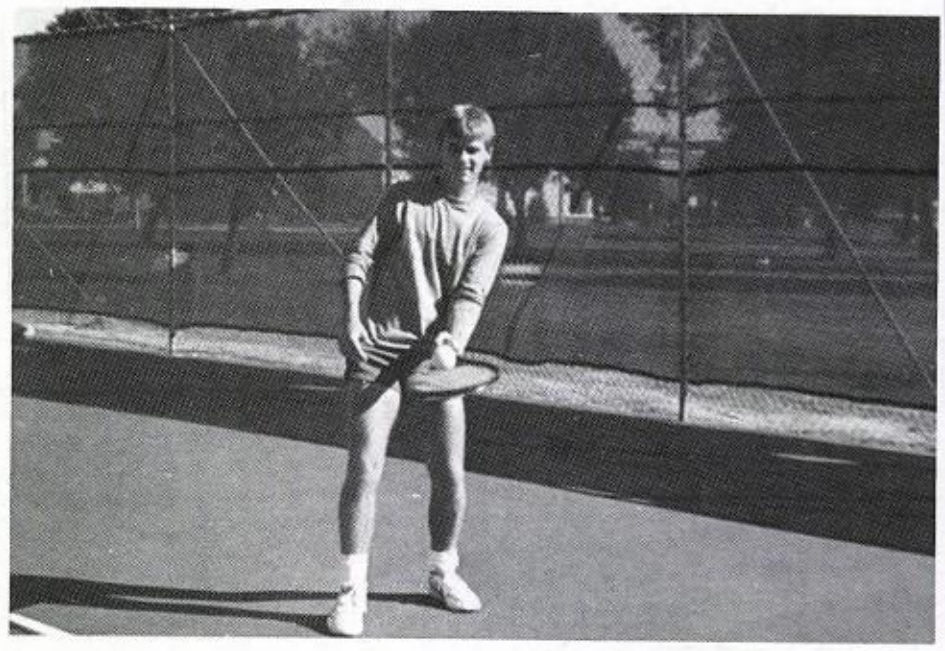
Kirk Petit, who finished 17th at districts said that the young boys' squad had a alot of potential. "We're a really young team compared to the other teams in the state. We'll get better as the years go by."

Tim Hagemeier

***Shona Jones and** Shelly Hansen lead the pack at the Grand Island Invitational.*

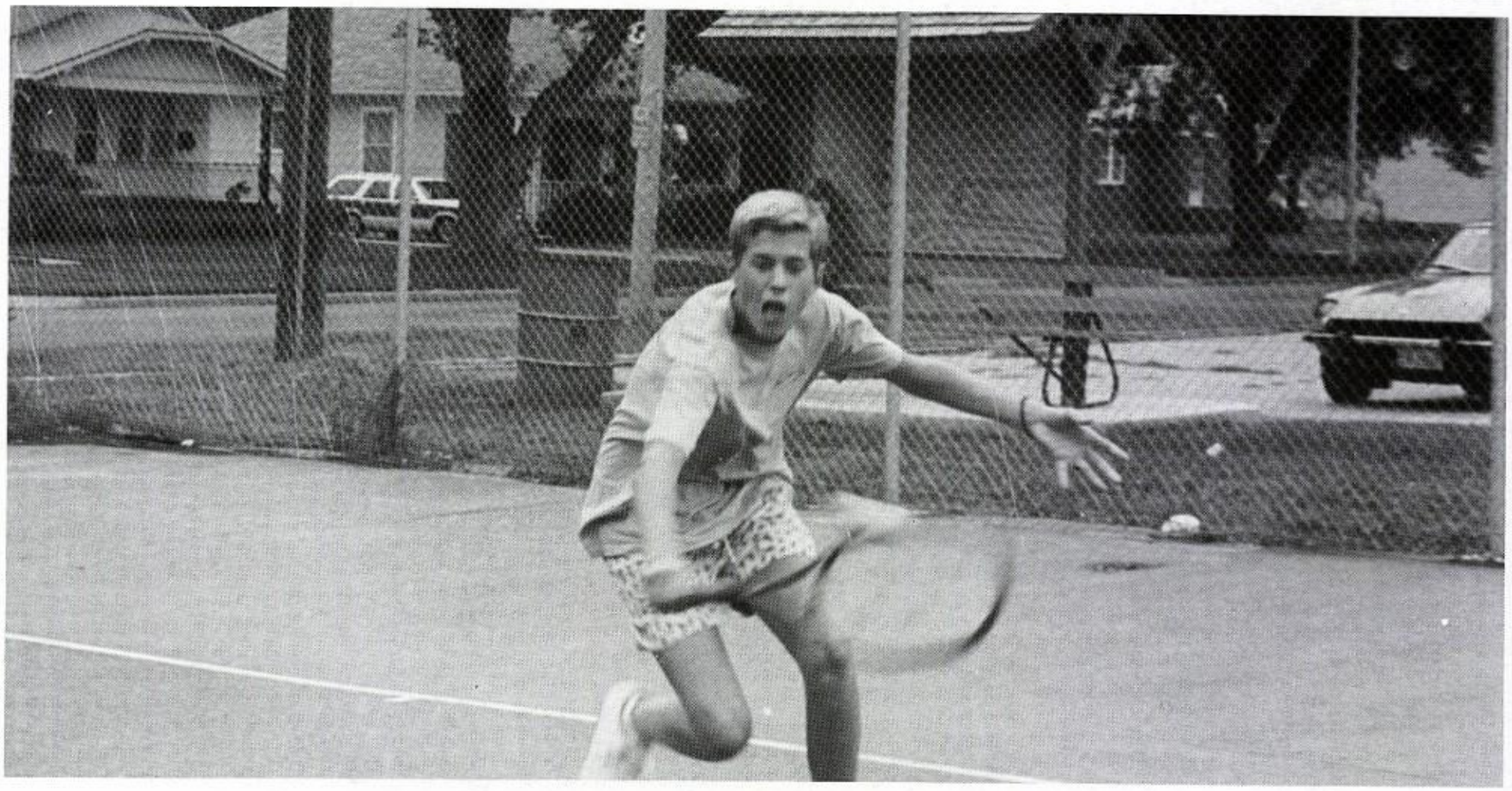
***Mark Daniels and** Kirk Petit prepare for the Beatrice dual. The Tigers posted a perfect score over the Orangemen.*

***Scott Saafeld and** Matt Schlachter await their chances to run against Beatrice at a Hastings meet.*



Senior Joe Swift *shows his unique juggling form during a warm afternoon practice.*

Junior Eric Macy *reaches to return a serve during a home game.*



Tennis nets Good season 3-4 Record

"We mostly had an up-and-down season," Joe Swift.

This year's tennis season was one of the best season's in a long time as the netter's captured a 3-4 record on the year.

Joe Swift was the only senior on the varsity team this year and said "We played tough teams. Our best match was beating Lincoln High." he also added, "this year's team was young, but as the season went on we got better, and more confident in ourselves. But next year's team should be really good."

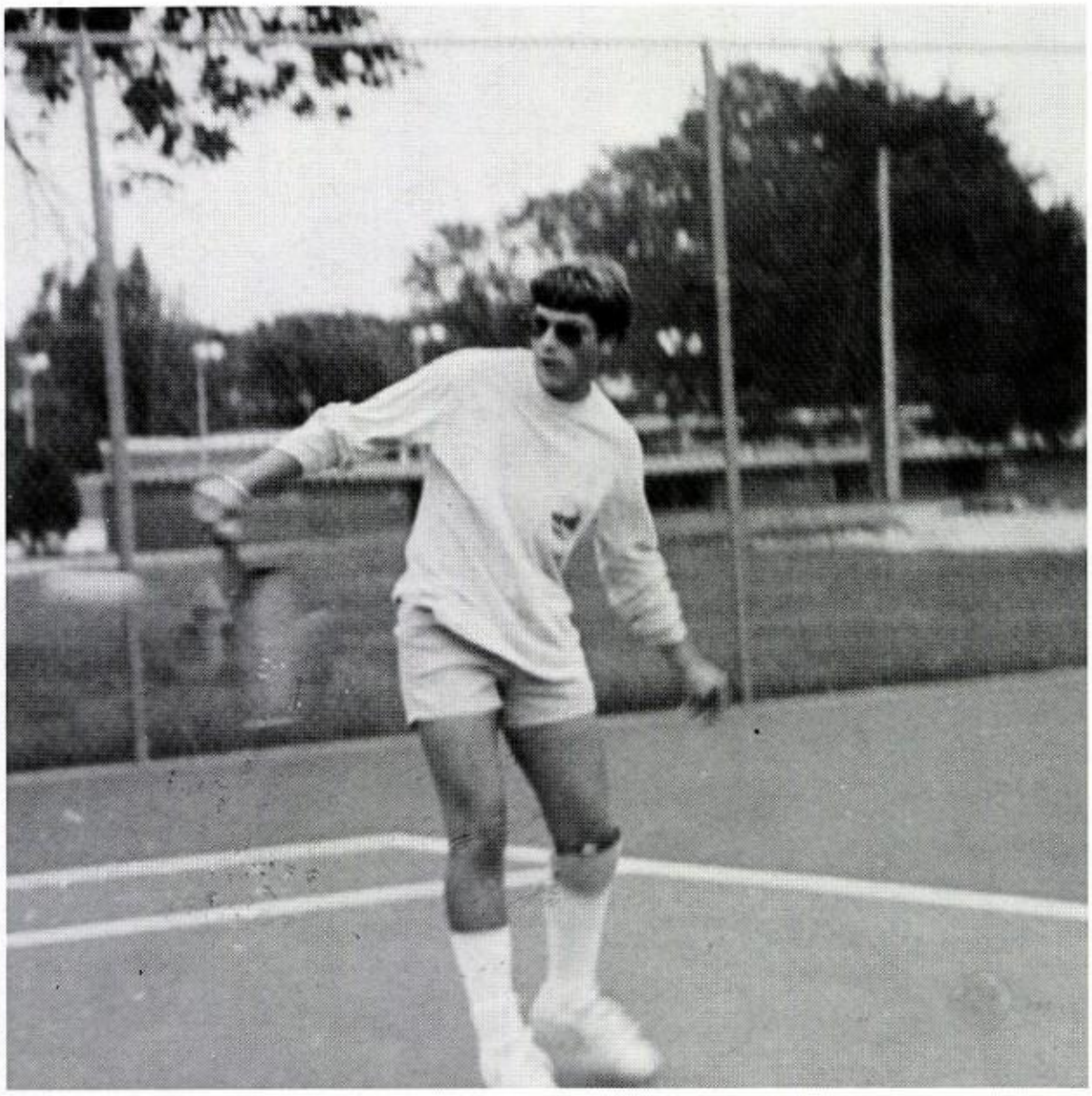
The highlight of the season was when the tennis team placed seventeenth at the state tennis meet. A number 2 singles win by Chris Brown helped the netters earn there placing.

On the J.V. side of things, the J.V.'s had only one score listed on the season, but according to Toby Cummings, "It was a really productive season and with a new coach I felt the season went great. The J.V. team, I think, did a great job."

Chad Hutchinson was the number one tennis player for this year and was chosen to receive the Hastings Tennis Association Award for outstanding tennis player for the 1985 season.

"Next year's team will have more experience, and I look forward to them doing well in duals," added Joe Swift.

Marshall Gaines



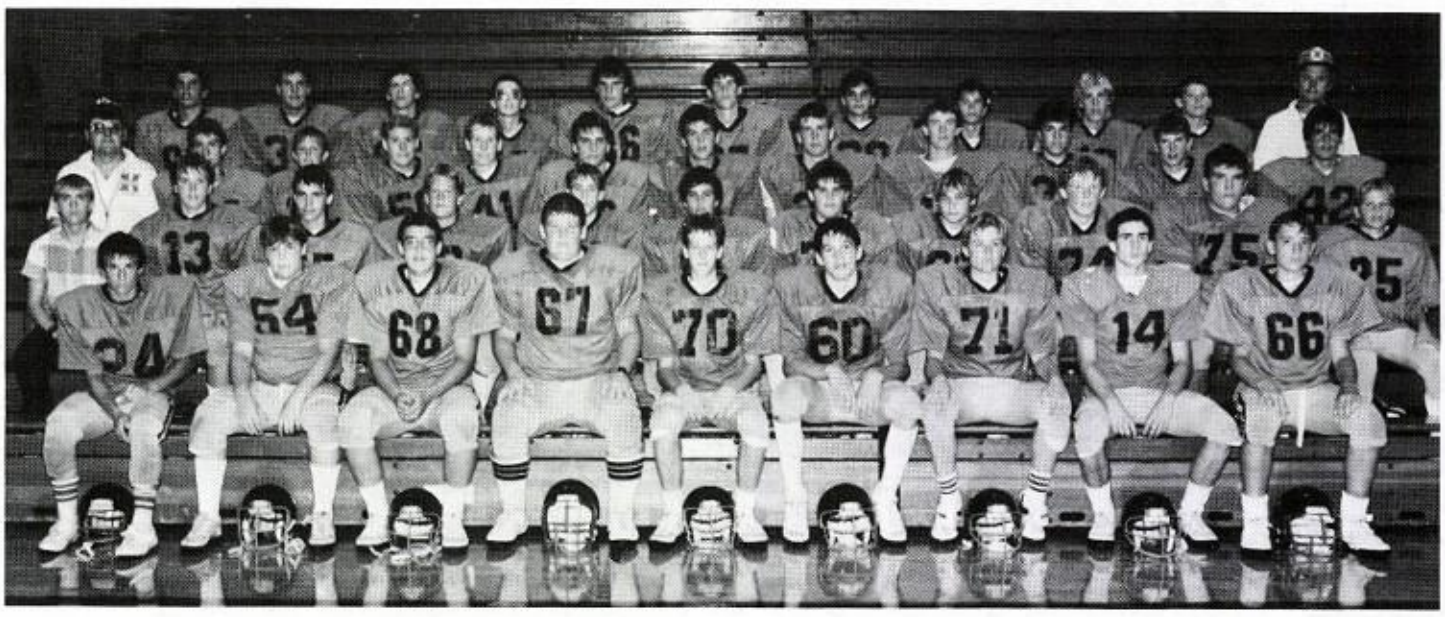
Toby Cummings returns *a serve during a home game.*

Jeff Jacoby displays *his form as students look on.*

Varsity Scores vs	HHS	Opp.
Lincoln	0	21
G.I. Northwest	6	28
Norfolk	8	16
Omaha Benson	12	7
Columbus	14	7
Beatrice	6	12
G.I. High School	7	6
North Platte	19	21
Kearney	14	6

Football Front Row (l-r) *Mark Reed, Brent Elley, Josh Loetterle, Chris Szafroda, Buck Heim, Russ Meyer, Brett Petit, Bob Woodward, Byron Britain, Todd Kerr. Second Row: Scot Mars, Bryan Rickert, Kurt Weseman, Tim Sheridan, Brad Anderson, Adam Conaway, Darren Berns, Rod Davidson, Jon Loetterle, Sean Wigert, Greg Mays. Third Row: Tracy Ochsner, Bryan Douglas, Bryan Rodgers, Troy Swayze, David Pool, Kevin VanHorn, Shane Brink, Mark Adler, Dan Peirce, John Fox, Daren Girling, Jon Gums. Fourth Row: Mark Kramer, Jay Rutherford, Mike Snyder, Jeff Hahne, Brad Edgington, Jim Zade, Randy Moore, Rick Vannice, Troy Kort, Rich Talich, Mike Peters. Fifth Row: Lawrence Haake, Scot Lounsbury, Tony Lamb, Barry Park, Mike Ewing, Todd Matthias, Todd Rickert, Chris Sandstedt, Greg Garlock, Mark Landgren, John Welsh, Todd Whitcomb. Sixth Row: Coach Kutschkau, Coach Gums, Scott Peshek, Shannon Fowler, Jeff Schwab, Doug Dilly, Craig Merrill, Pat Sealey, Don Biggs, Coach Schmitz, Coach Pergl, Coach Hamburger.*

Frosh Scores vs.	HHS	Opp
North Platte Adams	6	20
Kearney	0	13
Holdrege	20	0
G.I. Barr	6	22
G.I. Walnut	23	27
G.I. Northwest	0	20
Columbus	0	12



Freshman Football Front Row *(l-r): Perry VanSickle, Joey Burnham, Joel Woodward, David Cushing, Craig Yenni, Todd Whipple, Jeff Dieken, Billy Tackwell, Matt Neumann. Second Row: Todd Bierman, Jim Prevette, Ricky Bauld, Jon Salmen, Kevin Glover, Trevor Roberts, Bobby Ferris, Scott Uhrich, Tim Craig, Jeff Meyer, Shane Whitcomb. Third Row: Coach Thompson, Bobby Stutesman, Tory Kort, Drew Dilly, Glenn Cafferty, Chad Kemper, Darren Swaills, Gary Freeman, Steve Boyd, John Peback, Greg Seiler, Darren Lewis. Fourth Row: Jason Bohlke, Jason McCoy, Larry Lewis, Joe Stewart, Shannon Adler, Phil Dudley, Micheal Rutt, Chris Taylor, Bryant Rosch, Lance Johnson, Coach Carlson*

Boys' Tennis		
North Platte Invite	5th	
McCook Dual	1st	
Beatrice Dual	5	4
Lincoln High Dual	5	4
Lincoln Northwest Dual	3	6
Hastings Invite	3rd Varsity 5th J.V.	
Kearney J.V. Invite	4th	
Kearney Dual	0	9
Quad at Grand Island	4th	
York Dual	4	5
Grand Island Dual	2	7
GNAC at Kearney	5th	
State	17th	

Boys' Tennis Front Row: *Bob Burchess, Chris Shukel, Joe Scherr, Tim Boeschen, Scott Herdon, Greg VanSkiver, Coach Richman. Second Row: Dave Clark, Paul Schlacter, Pat Farrell, Robby Richardson, Troy Francis, Chris Brown, Eric Macy, Toby Cummings. Third Row: Spike Kingsley, Scott Denman, Joe Swift, Phil Matthes, Chad Hutchinson, Greg Nitzel, Greg Boeschen, Jeff Jacoby.*

Varsity Volleyball	HHS	OPP
Fremont	2	0
Minden	2	0
Kearney	1	2
Scottsbluff	2	1
North Platte	0	2
Beatrice	1	2
G.I. Northwest	1	2
Gibbon	2	0
Lincoln High	0	2
G.I. Northwest	1	2
Grand Island	0	2
Columbus	0	2
Norfolk	0	2
Columbus	0	2
Scottsbluff	0	2
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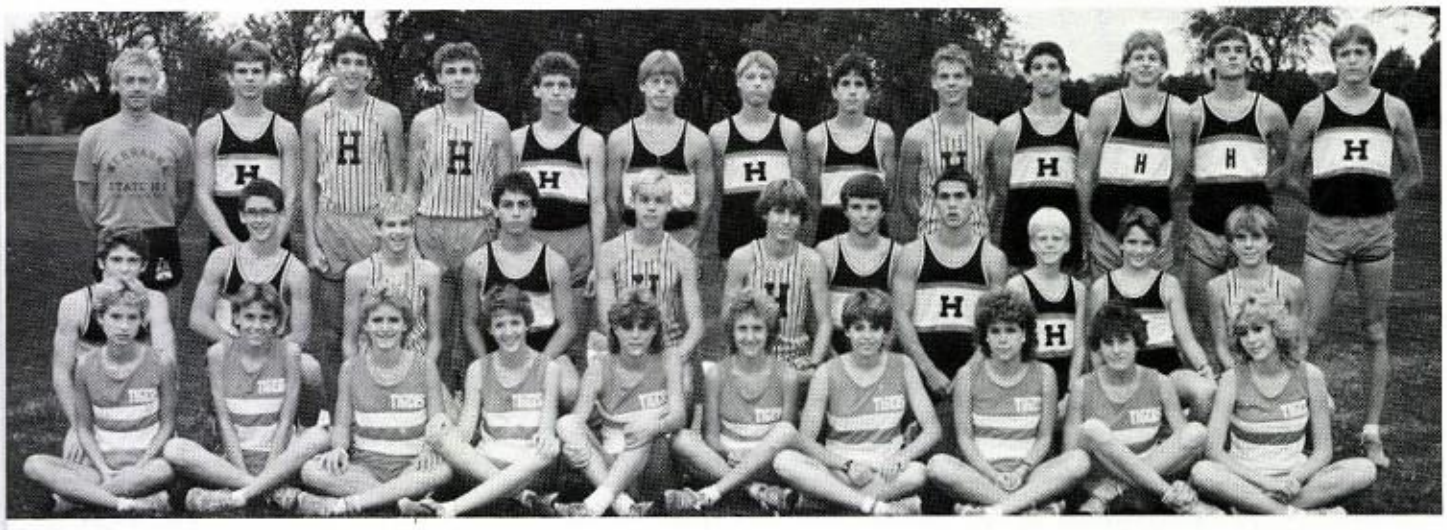
Norfolk	0	2
Scottsbluff	0	2

Volleyball Front Row (l-r): Coach Campbell, Kathryn Hunter, Karen Boese, Lauri Mlejnek, Teg Hughes, Elissa Eigenberg, Sue Abels, Tiffany Howell. Second Row: Joyce Oberg, Michelle Tolle, Jean Boyd, Jodi Taylor, Enita Rief, Janelle Schmidt, Andi Fike. Third Row: Katie Kingsley, Michelle Lewis, Mellisa Plambeck, Susan Searl, Kristal Hunt, Peg Johnson, Linda Nelson. Fourth Row: Carmen Nitzel, Kim Thuman, Coach Teetor, Libby Szlanda, Anne Searl. Fifth Row: Shannon Brink, Karla Kopisch, Renae Burnham, Sara Lundeen, Melanie Bunde.

Frosh Volleyball	HHS	OPP
North Platte Adams	1	2
Kearney	0	2
Walnut	0	2
Holdredge	0	2
Barr	0	2
Grand Island N. West	2	1
Walnut	0	2
Kearney	1	2
Columbus	2	1

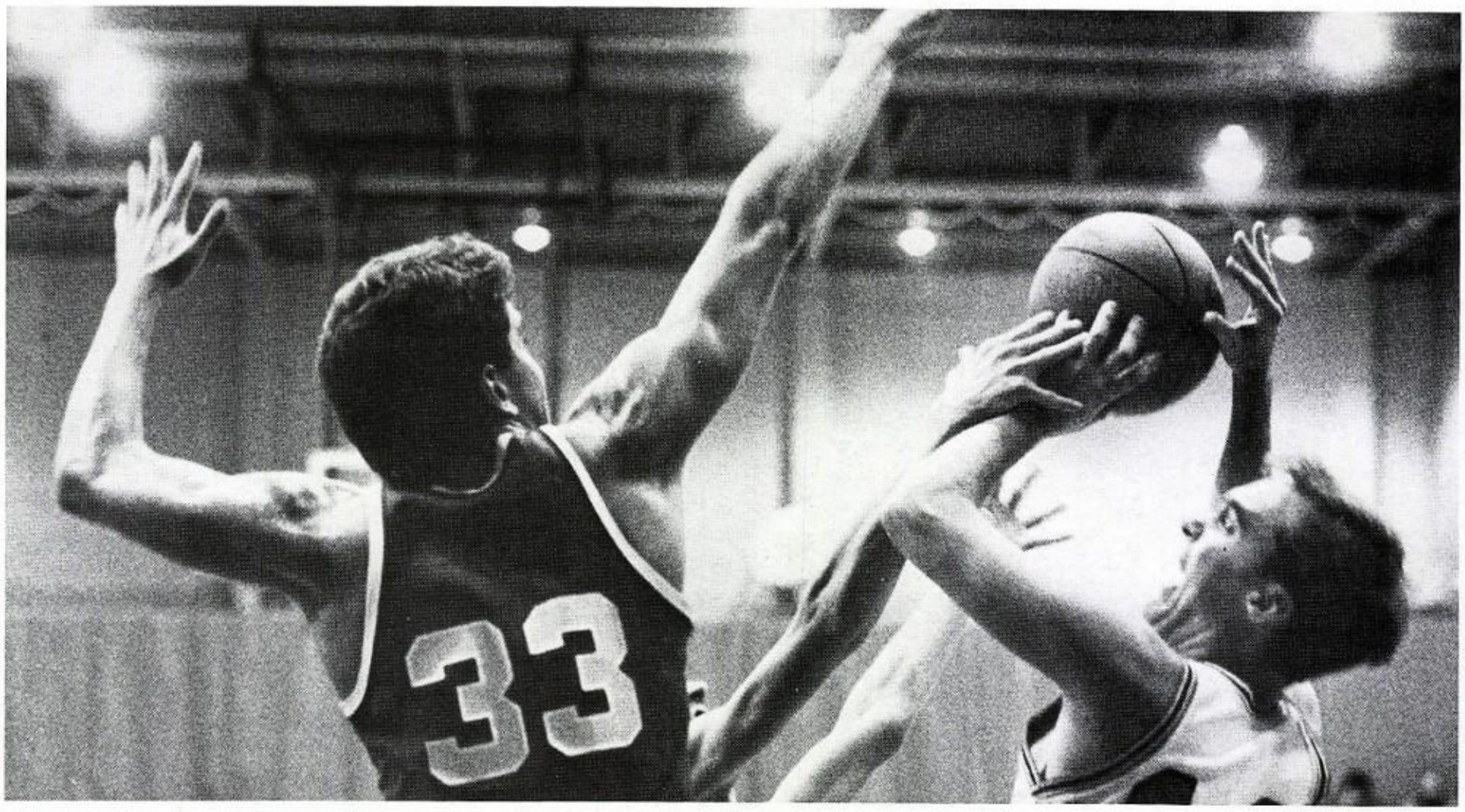
Freshman Volleyball Front Row (l-r): Laura Long, Kelley Hoagland, Eve Behrens, Dayna Hansen, Staci Hill, Traci Rosberg, Trish Welton. Second Row: Mindy Warner, Lisa Hofferber, Kim Fluckey, Tiffanie Mooers, Anne Damico, Marchand Froscheuser, Rachel Spady, Wendy Thomas. Third Row: Coach Warner, Kristi Esch, Piper Niedt, Traci Stickels, Debbie Hamburger, Jill Laun, Angela Graham, Lisa Valentine.

Cross Country	Girls'	Boys'
Nebraska Wesleyan Invite	3/12	6/13
Linden Triangular	1/3	2/3
Kearney Invite	1/4	4/4
Lincoln Invite	3/12	11/12
Grand Island Invite	1/4	5/6
Quad at Norfolk	1st	3rd
Beatrice Dual	1st	1st
Conference at N. Platte	2nd	5th
Districts	2nd	6th
State	5th	—



Cross Country Front Row: Kristin Campbell, Shelly Hansen, Rachelle Waltemath, Jill Wilson, Shona Jones, Kristy Peters, Tia Nordyke, Angie Baker, Connie Brown, Heidi Wischmeier. Second Row Bryan Garver, Mike Urlaub, Chris Knudsen, Kendall Hartley, Mark Daniels, Mark Wimer, Mike Johnson, Darren Girling, Terry Worick, Scott Saalfeld, Mark Jones. Third Row: Coach James, James Reed, Kirk Petit, Bren Workman, Mike Lewis, Shawn Whitcomb, Todd Thorsheim, Matt Schlacter, Scott Hansen, Jon Bohkle, Todd Lamski, Brian Kincaid, Timm Wilson

Senior Buck Heim *is fouled by a North Platte defender while trying to get a shot off. The Tigers crushed the Bulldogs for their first win of the season.*



Seniors display Leadership skills

Commitment

"I heard nothing but good about this group." - Coach Trader

The varsity boys' basketball team enjoyed one of their best seasons in recent years, as the team compiled a 16-5 record and earned a trip to the state tournament in Lincoln. The Tigers, under the direction of first-year coach Mike Trader, won the Columbus Holiday Tournament, the Plains Division Championship of the Greater Nebraska Athletic Conference, and they were the District A-6 champions in earning a State tourney bid.

Trader, who after the completion of the season accepted the vacant coaching job at Hastings College, inherited a lot of talent to form a good team. The team was comprised of nine seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores. This was the most seniors ever kept on a Trader coached team. And, according to Trader, the reason was simple, "We had an excellent group of seniors who were willing to make a commitment to have a good team. When I came to Hastings, I heard nothing but good about this group."

The highlight of the season was the trip to the State Tourney according to senior Greg Mays, but Mays also stated that "each win was a highlight and the magnitude of each win was overshadowed by the next step we set our sights on." Those "sights" included a state title, but the Tigers hopes fell short as they lost to Omaha Creighton Prep in the first round. The Tiger team played even with Prep through three quarters, but when the buzzer sounded at the end of the game, HHS was on the short end of a 65-51 score.

Senior Lance Anderson summed up how he felt about the season after the team's opening round loss to Prep, "We had a very excellent year. We worked hard and it paid off. I just wish it would have lasted two days longer."

More than hard work contributed to this fine season according to senior Greg Garlock, "We were all good shooters and played aggressive, but out biggest strength was confidence — we knew we were going to win, we weren't cocky, but we were very confident."

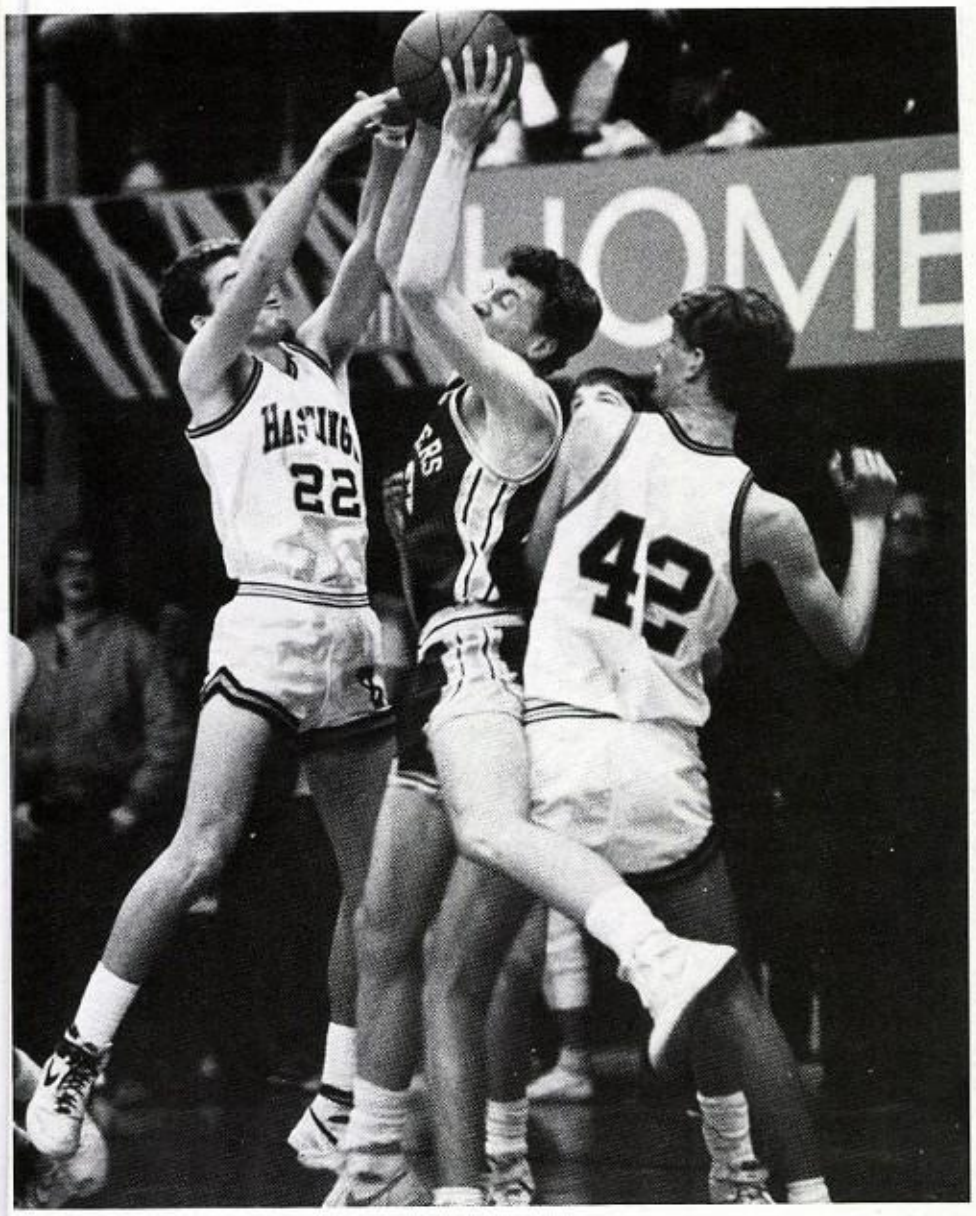
Many individual honors were received by players on this year's team. Greg Mays was named 2nd Team Super-State by the **Omaha World Herald,** All-State Honorable Mention by the **Lincoln Journal-Star,** AP Honorable Mention, All-Tournament Team (State Tournament) by the **Omaha World Herald,** Plains Division All-Conference Team, Tribland 1st Team by the **Hastings Tribune,** and he was also named to play in the North-South Coaches All-Star game as a member of the South Team. Lance Anderson was named All-State Honorable Mention by both the **Omaha World Herald** and the **Lincoln Journal-Star,** AP Honorable Mention, Plains Division All-Conference Team, and Tribland 1st Team by the **HastingsTribune.** Junior Todd VanSkiver was selected to the Plains Division All-Conference Team, and Tribland 1st Team by the **Hastings Tribune.**

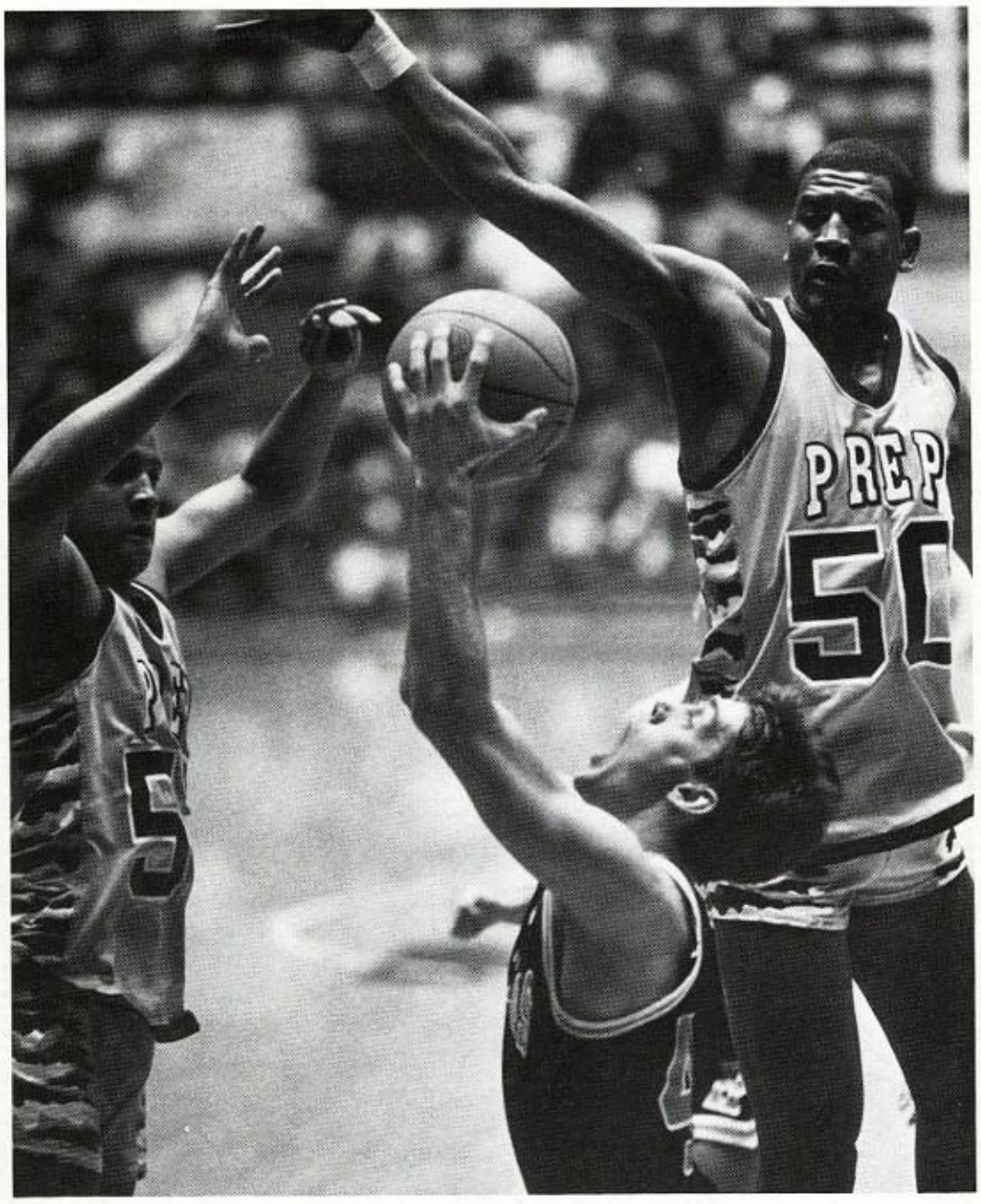
The leading scorer for the Tigers was Greg Mays with an average of 17.6 points a game. The leading rebounder was also Mays, hauling down 5.4 boards a game. The leader in assists was Todd VanSkiver, dishing out 86 on the year, he also led the team in steals with 44.

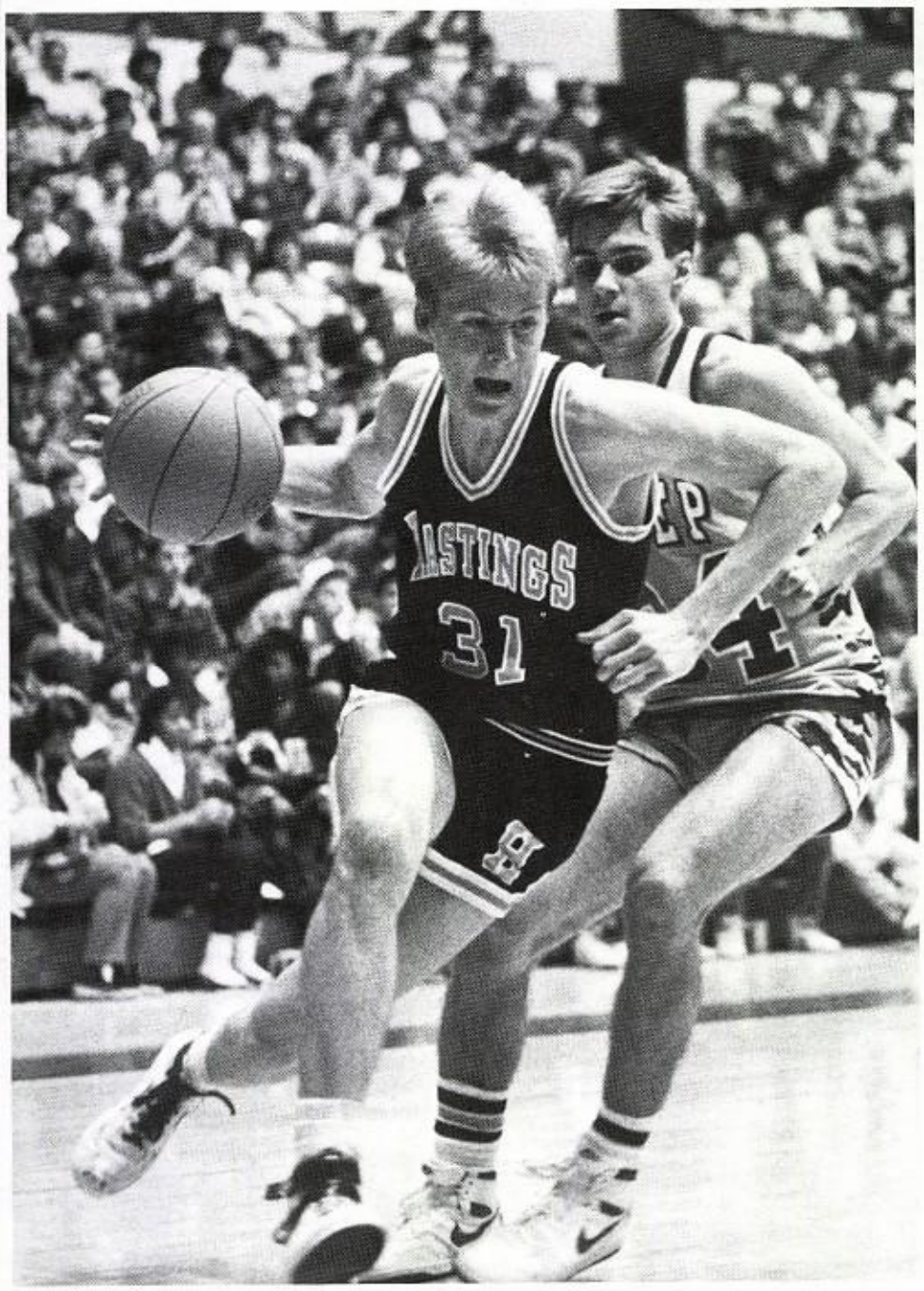
Kirk Anderson

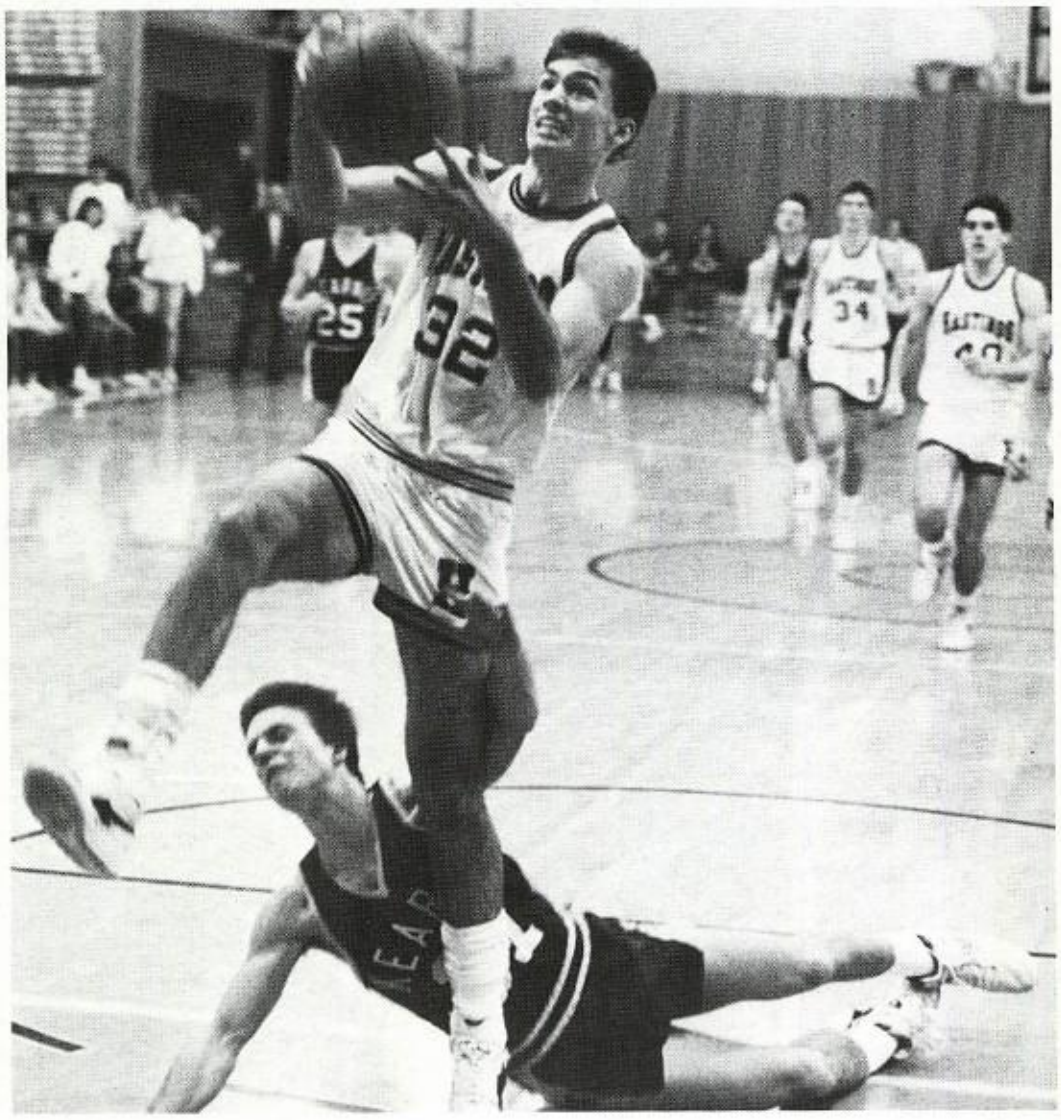
Senior Kirk Anderson *and junior Will DeRosear fight for a rebound versus G.I. The Tigers final home win came in front of a standing-room-only-crowd.*

Senior Greg Mays *uses his patented pump-fake on his way to a 23 point performance. This performance earned him all-tournament honors.*









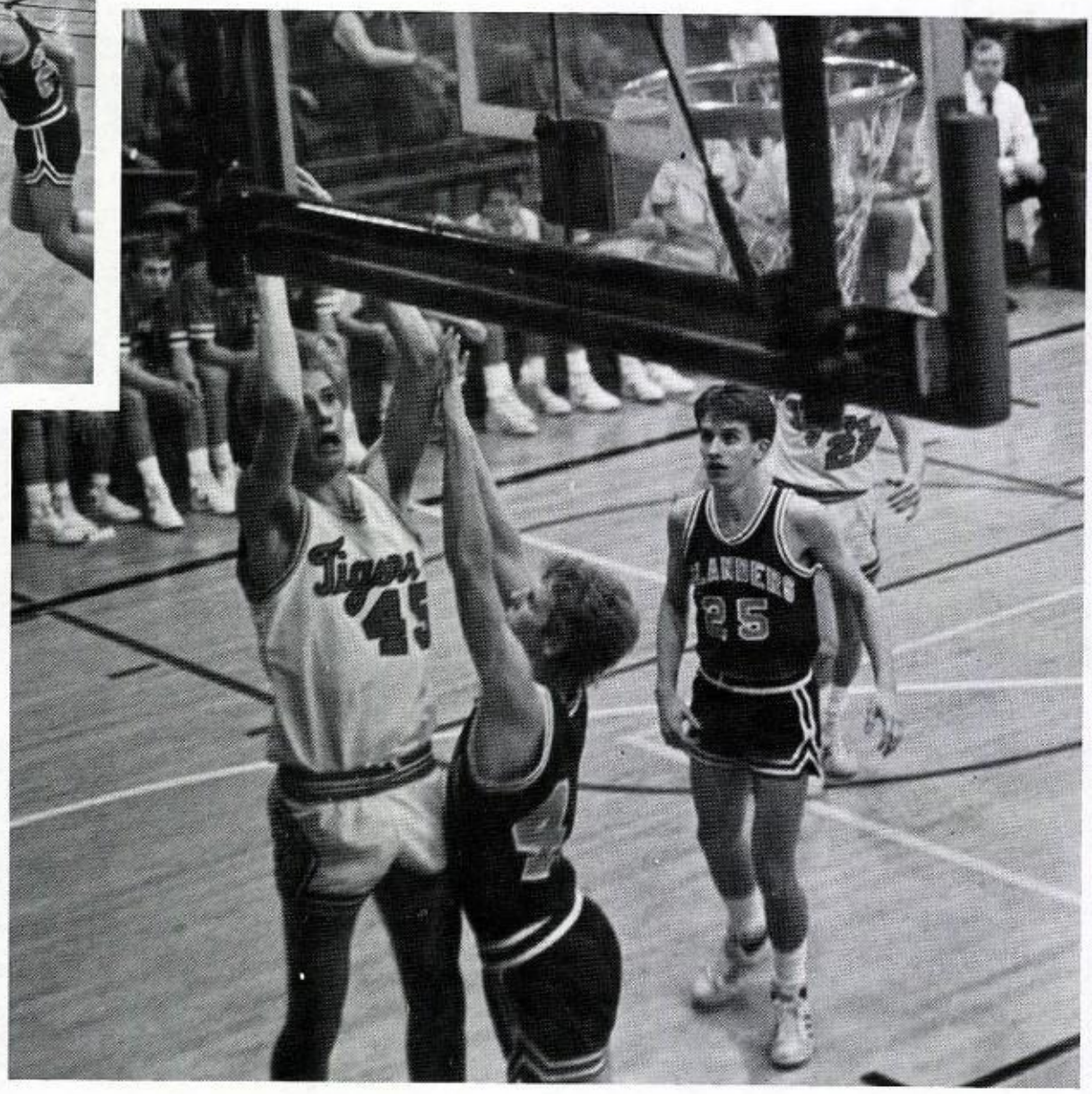
Senior Lance Anderson *drives the baseline with determination against Creighton Prep. Anderson averaged 15 points a game this year, second behind Mays.*

Junior Todd VanSkiver *is fouled from behind on a break away layup. The Kearney player was ejected from the game because of the flagrant foul.*

Sophomore Randy Moore *holds the ball over his head as he looks to set up the Tigers' offense. Moore helped the Tigers defeat Grand Island in their final game of the year.*

Junior Mike Lind *hits a turn-around baseline jumper in the game versus Grand Island. Sophomore Erik Butler views the action after getting the ball to Lind.*

Mike Lind powers *the ball to the hoop. Lind dominated the inside game while leading the Tigers to a victory over arch-rival Grand Island.*



"... rather than just thirteen individuals." Teamwork

"We really pulled together and played as a team." Jon Loetterle

The junior varsity boys' basketball team finished the season with a 7-9 record. The season ended on a high note for the young Tigers, as they defeated Grand Island 65-48 in their season final. Grand Island had defeated the J.V.'s earlier in the year on the Islanders home floor.

At the end of the season, the junior varsity squad began playing well as a team. Sophomore Kirk Petit said the team has, "learned to play more like a team, rather than just thirteen individuals."

Junior Jon Loetterle agreed with Petit's assessment in finding success. "The games that we won, we really pulled together and played as a team."

Coming into the season, the junior varsity squad was a young and inexperienced team consisting mainly of sophomores. Their inexperience was shown in the early going of the season as the Tigers dropped five of their five six games. The young Tigers then countered this losing streak by winning their next five game. Junior Corey Schlachter stated the highlight of the season was "the five game winning streak that we put together."

Schlachter added that the team "started to play real good ball at the middle of the season." And overall he said the season "went pretty well."

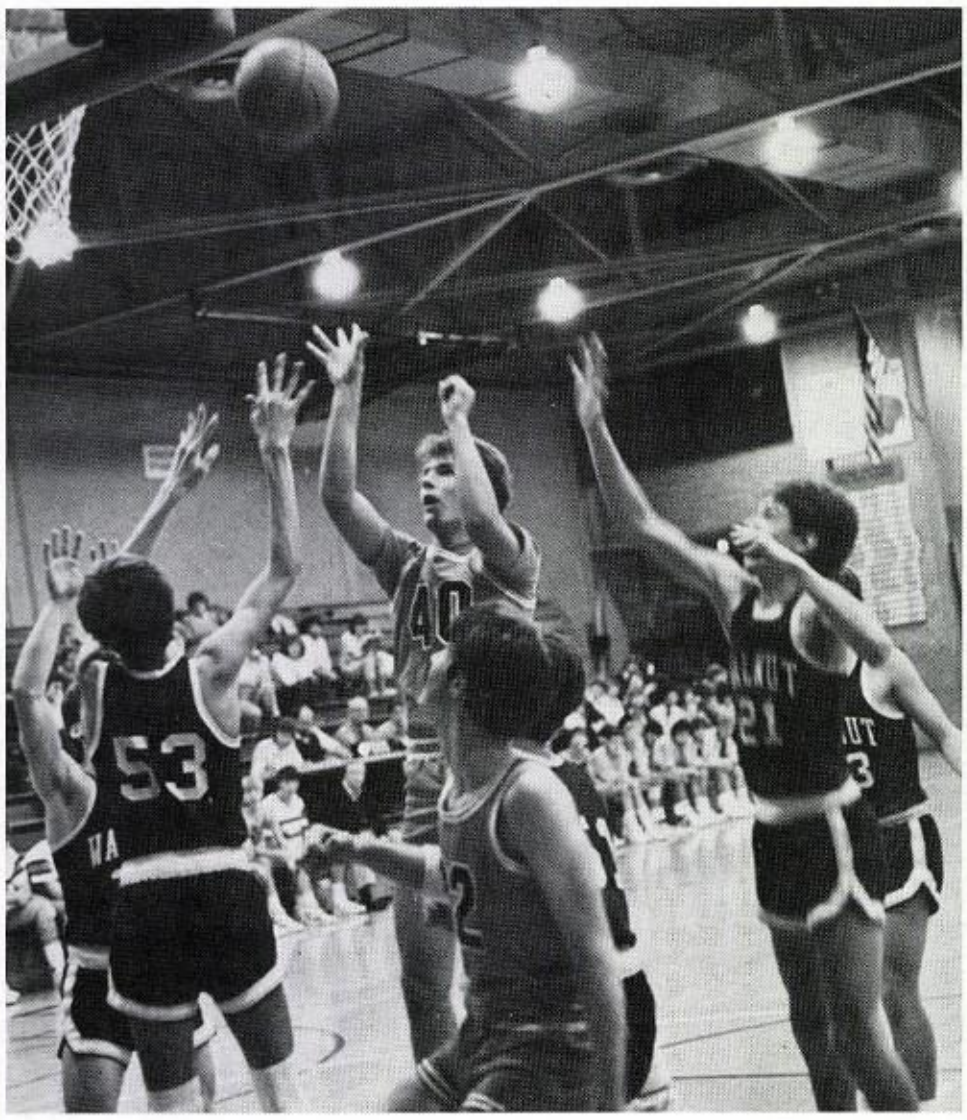
The final statistics for the season show Mike Lind as the leading scorer with an average of 11.0 points per game. The leading rebounder was Mike Lind, hauling down 5.0 rebounds per game.

Kirk Anderson

Freshman Jason McCoy *puts up a jump shot inside the defense of Grand Island Walnut. The young Tigers kept the frosh winning tradition alive.*

Freshmen Scott Herndon *puts defensive pressure on his opponent during a frosh 'B' game. The 'B' team finished undefeated on the year.*

Sophomore Todd Thorsheim *looks inside for a teammate to pass to. The Tigers defeated Columbus on their way to a winning season.*



Teams collect winning seasons Bright future

"As we collected some wins, the confidence came along with them." - James Reed

Both the sophomore boys' basketball team and the freshmen boys' basketball team garnered winning seasons this year. The sophomores completed the year with an 8-3 record, while the freshmen piled up ten wins and only two losses. The good year produced by the freshmen squad is something that coach Les Hamburger's teams have done for the past four years. During this time, his squads have won forty-two games while losing only nine.

The sophomore squad improved throughout the year, and according to James Reed, this could be attributed to confidence gained as the season progressed. "As we collected some wins, the confidence came along."

Some sophomores played both sophomore basketball and junior varsity basketball throughout the season. According to Kirk Petit, this system of using the same player for both squads is not necessarily the best. "We start sophomores in JV games and only about seven people play most of the games (sophomore), and the other sophs have to take stats while we play, this isn't fair."

The sophomore squad's leading scorer was John Beyke with an average of 15.3 points per game. Beyke also led the team in rebounds with an average of 5.6 a game.

The freshmen team continued its tradition of the past few years by nailing down a successful season once again. The frosh 'B' team ended the season with a perfect 4-0 mark.

According to Steve Boyd, the team did not set any goals at the beginning of the year, but as the season progressed, they did. "After our Columbus game, which was our last loss, we said that we would win the rest of our games."

Boyd added that defense was a strong point of the team throughout the year, while "the offense came on as the season went on and the team got going."

Coach Les Hamburger simply summed up the year, "We ended up with a good season."

Season ending statistics showed Gary Freeman as the leading scorer, although he was forced to sit out the final game against Holdrege due to an injury. Phil Dudley and Jason McCoy were the leading rebounders, Mark England led the team in assists on his way to breaking the frosh record, and Boyd paced the team in steals.

Hastings fans can look forward to exciting basketball in the future if these two teams continue the hard work that got them their winning seasons.

Kirk Anderson

Senior Michelle Tolle *blocks a player from Minden at a home game. They end the year with a 7-12 record.*

Sophomore Jodi Taylor *heads up the court under pressure from the Lincoln High School. The Lady Tigers unfortuantely lose to Lincoln High.*

Lady Tigers keep Their spirits up

Season ends 7-12

"Doing all you can is good, but pushing yourself to the limit is great." - Coach Benny Congrove

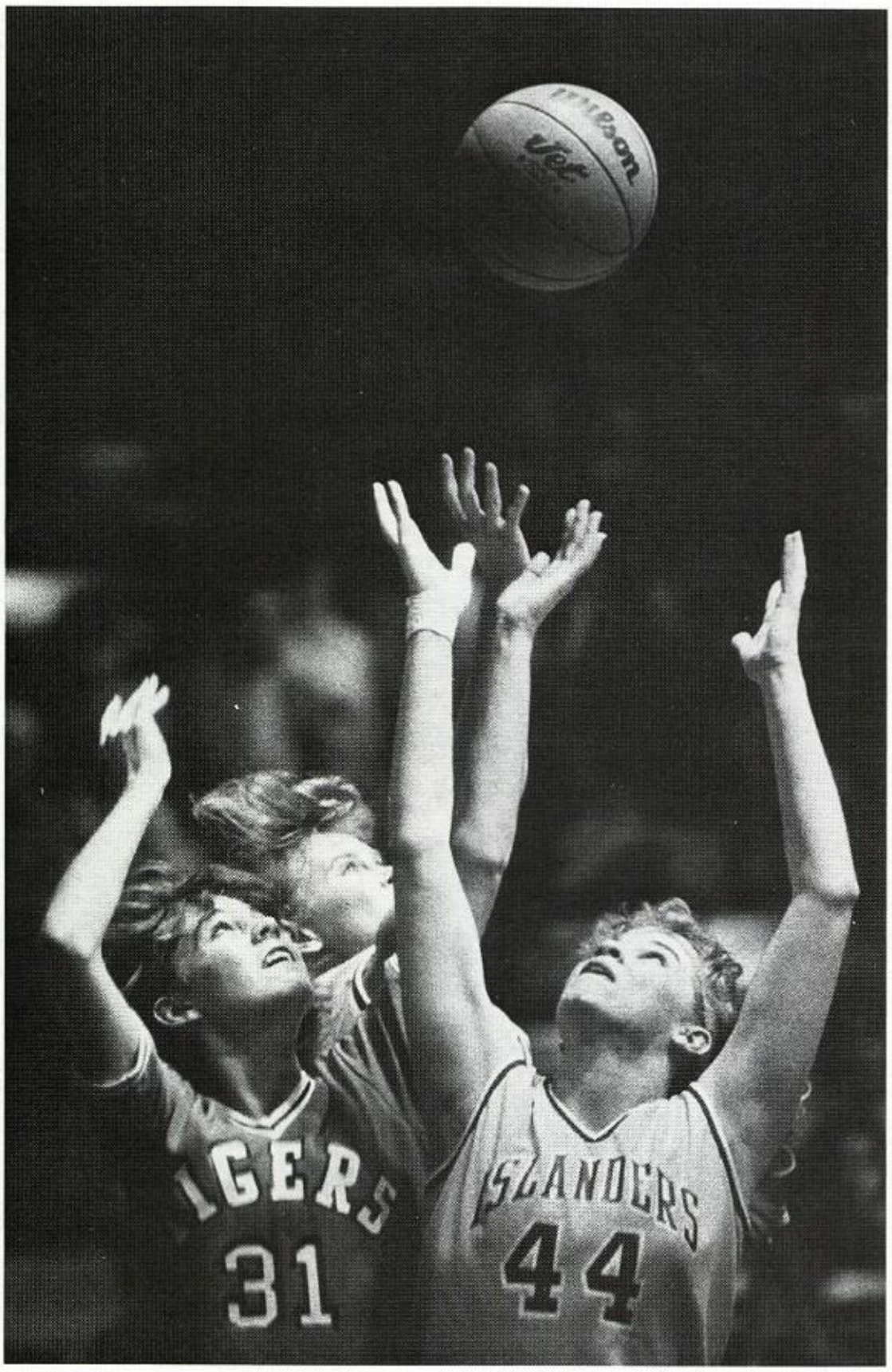
The Varsity Lady Tigers had a slightly difficult season this year. Their record was 7-12. Senior Michelle Tolle, who had been on the varsity team for three years and was a starter for the first time this year said, "We did play hard, but I think that we were a lot better then what our record showed." "We started the year with a lot of players that were young and inexperienced," said Senior Shona Jones. "Last year," she added, "there were only about two really good players on the team and they really didn't play as a team, whereas this year we did." Shona Jones had been on the team for three years. She had been a starter for about two and a half years and averages about nine and a half points per game.

This year there was a lot more girls that tried out for the team. Having more players had its advantages and disadvantages. "One of the advantages," said Coach Benny Congrove, "was that there was more competition among the girls. Each girl would push one another to work harder for a better position. This way, no one was satisfied with the position they were is, they just kept pushing ahead." The disadvantages were that many of the players didn't get to play in the game. Also, there was less individual help during practices then there was in the past years. There were quite a few sophomores on the team too. "The thing I noticed," Jones said, "was that some of the sophomores played like they had been on a varsity team before and had years of experience."

The state had H.H.S. quit playing some of the places like York and Columbus. Instead they started playing four of the Lincoln schools which to Shona, "was a lot tougher than last year."

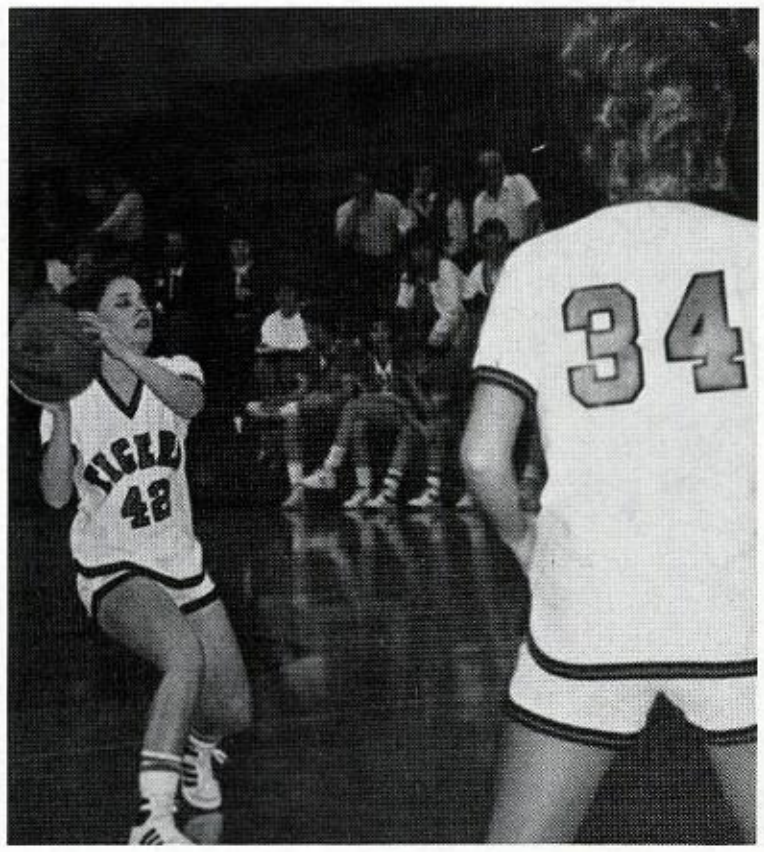
Coach Congrove said, "I really enjoyed coaching. To me, it's more than just making a living. It's taking the bad with the good, having people pick you up when you're down or having people criticize you when you're up. I feel that a winner is in ones own eye. When one of my players did the best that she could, I accepted that. We can only do our best." Coach Congrove finally added, "I'm not a great quoter, I don't have great ideas or all of the answers, but we worked hard and played hard this year, and 'if it's meant to be-it's up to me."

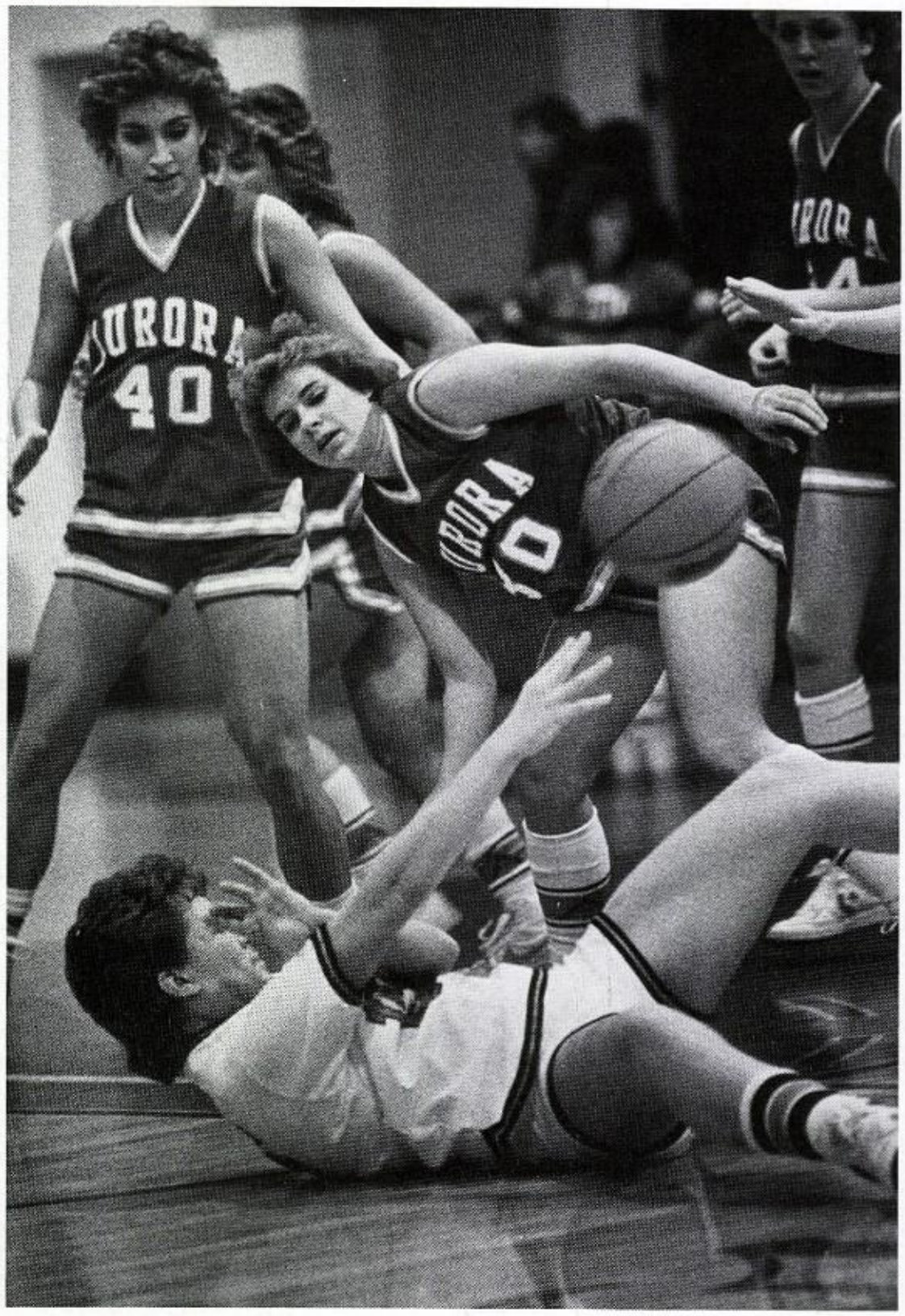
Becky Boudreau



Sophomore Libby Szlanda *kept a hold of the ball at a home game against Fremont. Libby is just one of the many sophomores that is on the varsity team this year.*

Senior Shona Jones, *along with players from Grand Island, reach desperately for the ball during the third quarter of the game. H.H.S. prevails by winning the game that night.*





Sophomore Jill Brehm *holds back from throwing the ball at a home game. The Tigers went on to defeat Lincoln.*

Sophomore Jodi Taylor *throws a pass to another teammate after a scrabble with Aurora players. Jodi is one of the many sophomores on the Varsity team.*

Best record in four years "Stage Dwellers"

"We'll win some and lose some, but all that matters is that we tried," Junior Angie Edgington.

The Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball team ended it's season with a 7-8 record. It was one of the best records the JV's have had in four years.

One of the goals set by the team at the beginning of the year was "not to lose to an outstate school," according to Coach Teetor.

Although the Lady Tigers did not reach that goal, they only lost to four outstate schools. Sophomore Peggy Johnson said, "We have lost to Grand Island, Grand Island Northwest, Lexington, and Norfolk, but we have beaten Lincoln East."

Coach Teetor added, "The teams that have beaten us have had only one or two loses. So considering that we have more sophomores than any other team we have come up against, we've done pretty well."

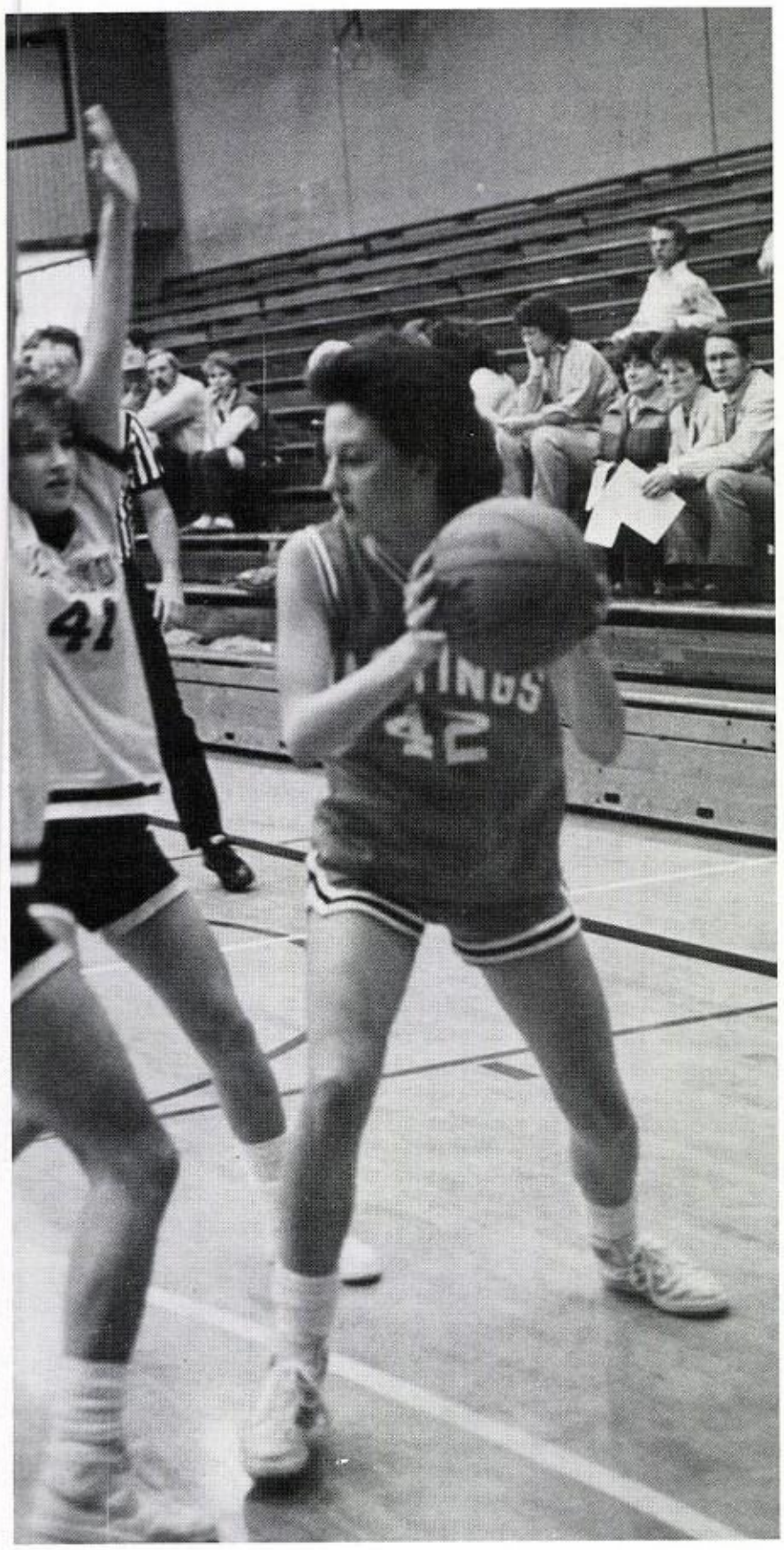
The number of JV players this year has increased. Coach Teetor stated, "This is the first year I've had enough girls that I could take them off and work with them. We worked on a few fundamental things instead of always working with the varsity girls."

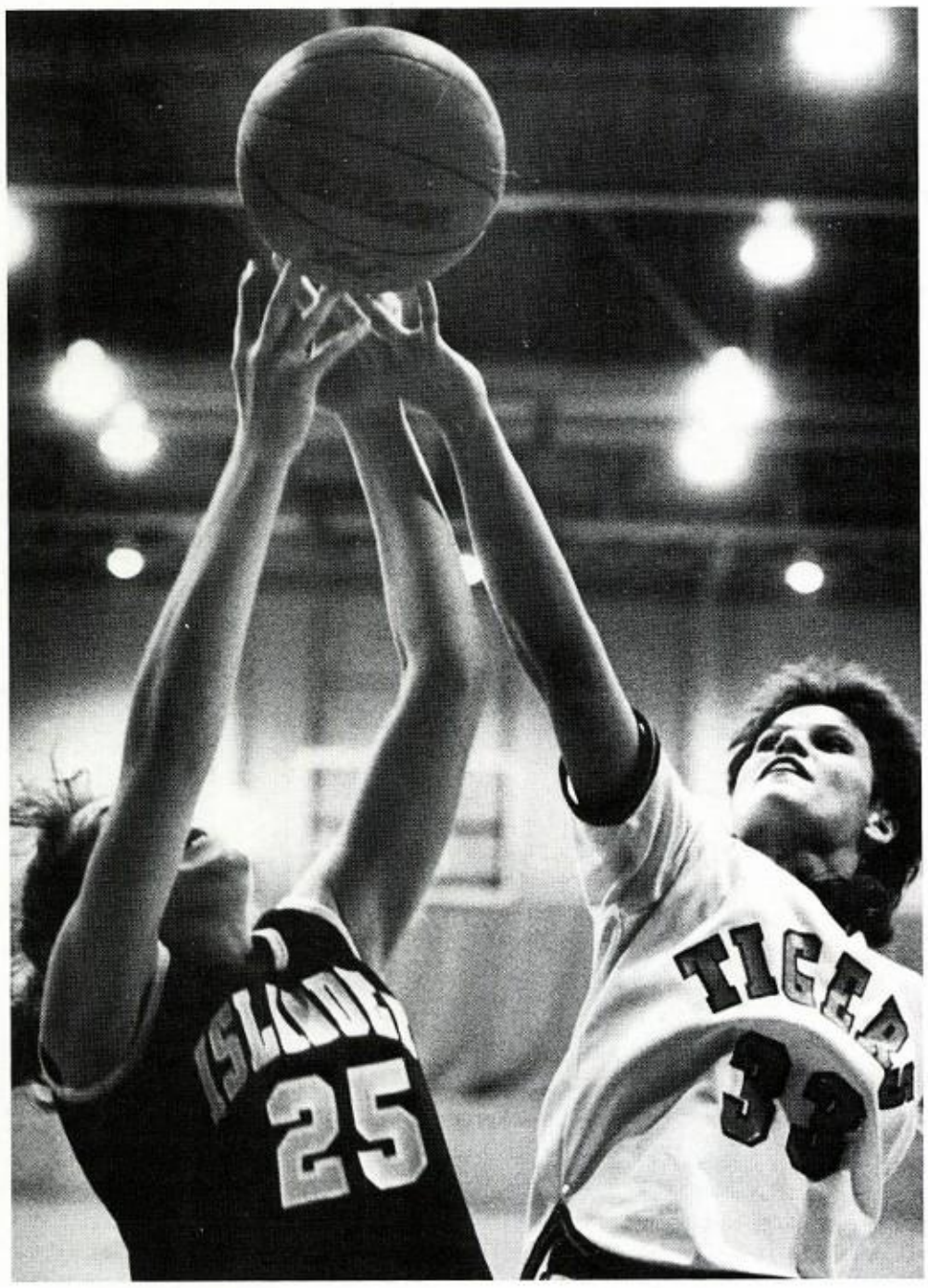
The JVs had a nickname for themselves; the "Stage Dwellers." The reason, Coach Teetor said, is "because we always practice on the stage. That is our dwelling area." She added, "It is a fun identify for them."

Looking back at the season, Junior Angie Edgington said, "We've had good games and bad games, just like every season. We'll win some and lose some, but all that matters is that we tried."

Sophomore Christie Cramer added, "I enjoy basketball this year. I also like having Miss Teetor as a JV coach!"

Debbie Rector





Senior Michelle Tolle *struggles to reach higher than her opponent for a jump ball. Tolle in her third year, helped the varsity team beat Grand Island.*

Freshman Tracy Stickles *tries to pass the ball around two Grand Island Walnut defenders. The Tigers were defeated by Grand Island Walnut.*

Freshmen record reflects season Competition tough

"Even though our record was poor, it was a very good learning experience for me." Rachael Spady

The Freshmen Girls Basketball team went three and nine this year. "Considering the abilities of our team and the teams we played, it was an accurate reflection of the season," stated Coach Craig McDonald. Freshman Rachel Spady said, "Even though our record was poor, it was a very good learning experience for me."

The hard competition also influenced the record. "Walnut and Kearney had outstanding teams this year and Barr improved greatly," said Coach McDonald.

According to Coach McDonald, although many of the girls had bad habits that needed to be broken, there were some girls who "had a desire to improve and did so."

This years' girls Frosh team was larger than the usual 12-15 team members.

"It was very difficult to differentiate between the girls, so I kept more than the usual," said Coach McDonald. "But it was difficult to coach a large group and give all girls adequate attention or playing time," added McDonald.

Overall, McDonald thought the season was "enjoyable but frustrating."

Debbie Rector

Success-word for swimmers

"I have enjoyed my four years of swimming. Through all of the hard practices and miles of swimming the thrill of placing at state was worth it," stated four year member of the swim team, Joyce OBerg.

The major highlight for this year's swim team would have to be "qualifying lots of the swimmers for the state competition," according to first year head coach for the swim team, Kim Baer. Other highlights included the girls placing fourth at the Husker Invitational, along with the medley relay winning their event. The girls also placed second at the Westside Invitational with the free style relay winning their event. Highlights for the guys also included the fourth place finish at Westside.

This year's girls' swim team consisted of thirteen girls with an undefeated season, that being 9-0. According to Cyndy Ricketts, "I feel we had a great undefeated season and I was pleased with how many girls qualified for State this year and feel the team will have a very successful season next year also." The boy's swim team consisted of 16 with a record of 8-1. The one loss suffered by the guys was a close match to Lincoln East in which the guys put forth a real good effort. Winning seasons were assets of succession for this years swim team.

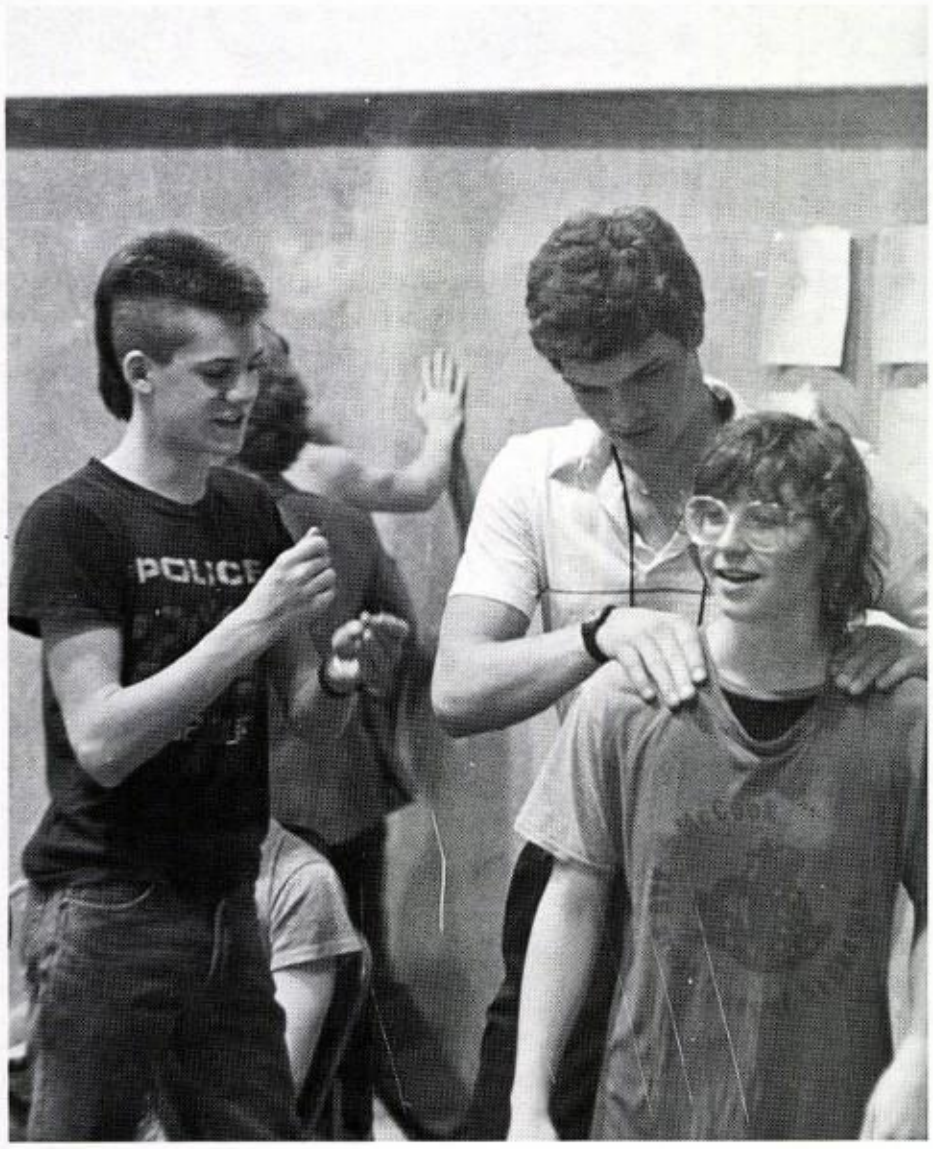
This year was Coach Baer's first year of coaching here at Hastings Senior High School. She has been the fourth swim coach in four years at HHS. This year for Coach Baer was "A learning experience for the most part-enjoyable."

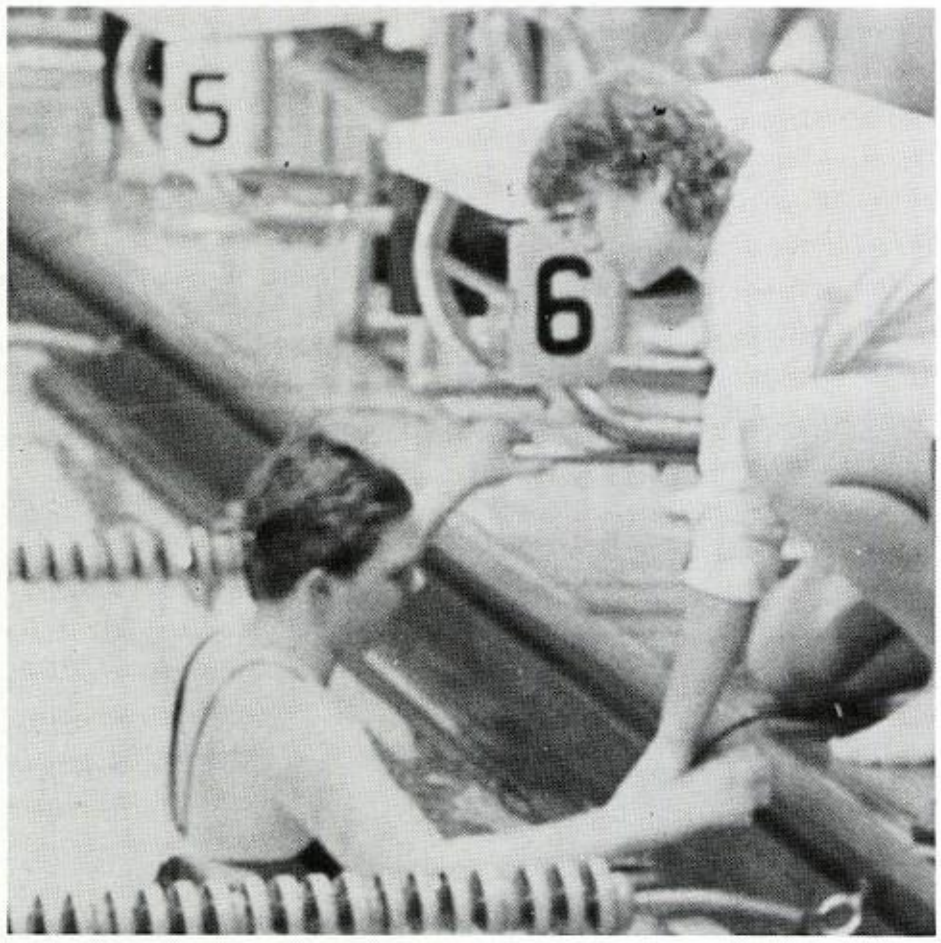
Scott McConnaha stated, "In the two years that I have been on the team I have seen a lot of changes for the better."

Melissa Kerr

Heidi Kooy strives to a victory with her "perfect" form in the butterfly event. Kooy is a sophomore and a second year member of the Hastings High Swim Team.

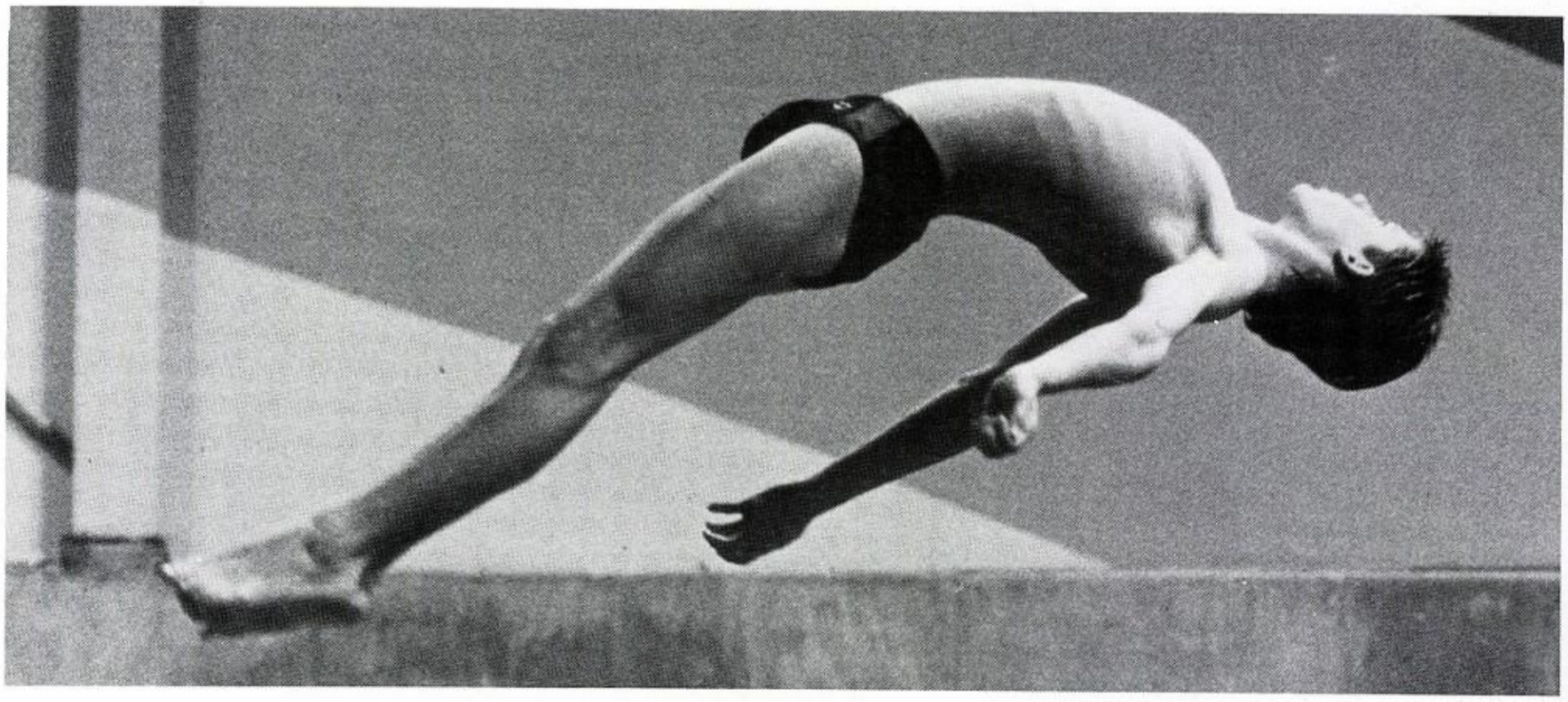
***Joyce Oberg comes** up for a quick breath of air before she continues the breast stroke. Oberg is a senior and has swum for HHS for four years.*



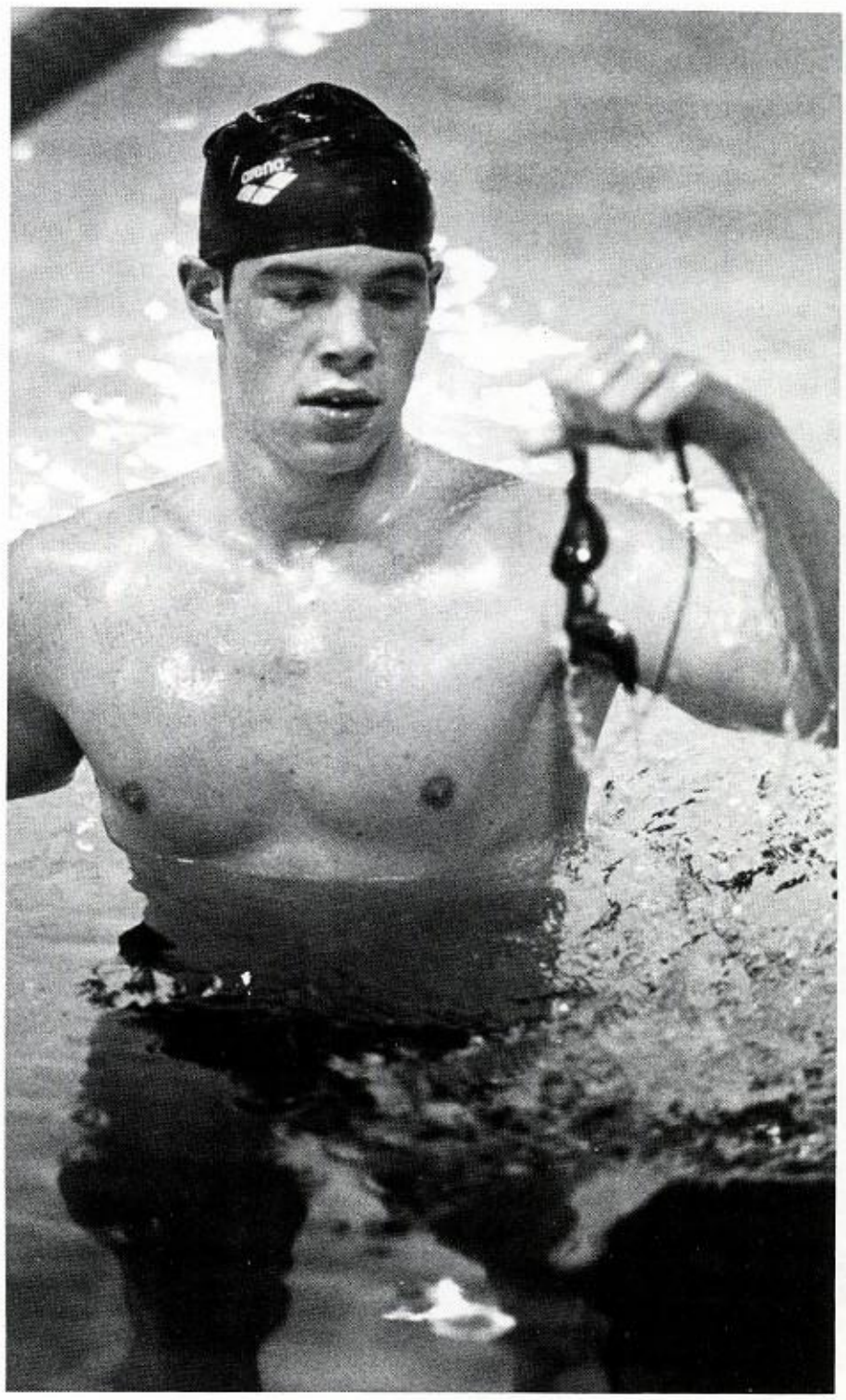


***Coach Buechner gives** Kristen Yost some advice before her event while Chad Hutchison looks on.*

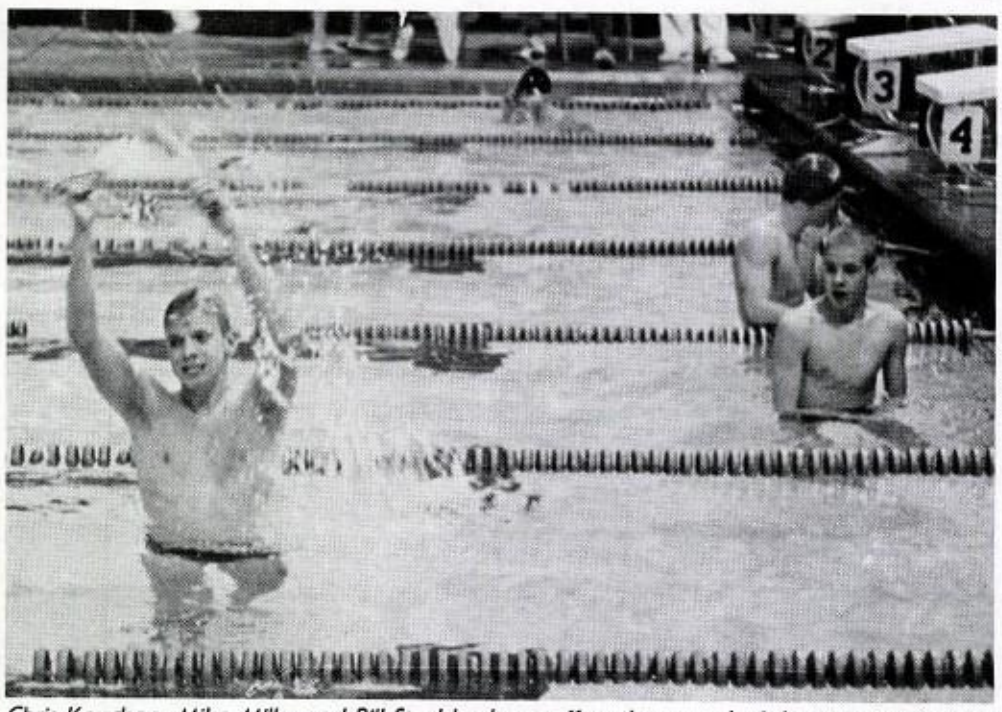
***Melissa Plambeck receives** some comforting advice from teammate Cyndy Ricketts after her event in which her time was short of qualifying her for State. However, Plambeck did improve her own best time.*



Chad Hutchison stretches to the limit in order to achieve the "perfect" dive. Hutchison scored 320 points at GNAC.



Mike Miller lost his goggles seconds into his event. Despite the loss of the goggles Miller won his event.



Chris Knudsen, Mike Mills, and Bill Stoddard are off at the sound of the gun at a pretty equal pace.

Mike Mills appears happy at the outcome of the race. The boys' swim team ended their season with a record of 8-1.

Good start for divers

"Coaching the high school diving team was very challenging. The team was fun and they worked really hard," stated first year head diving coach of Hastings High, Chris Buechner.

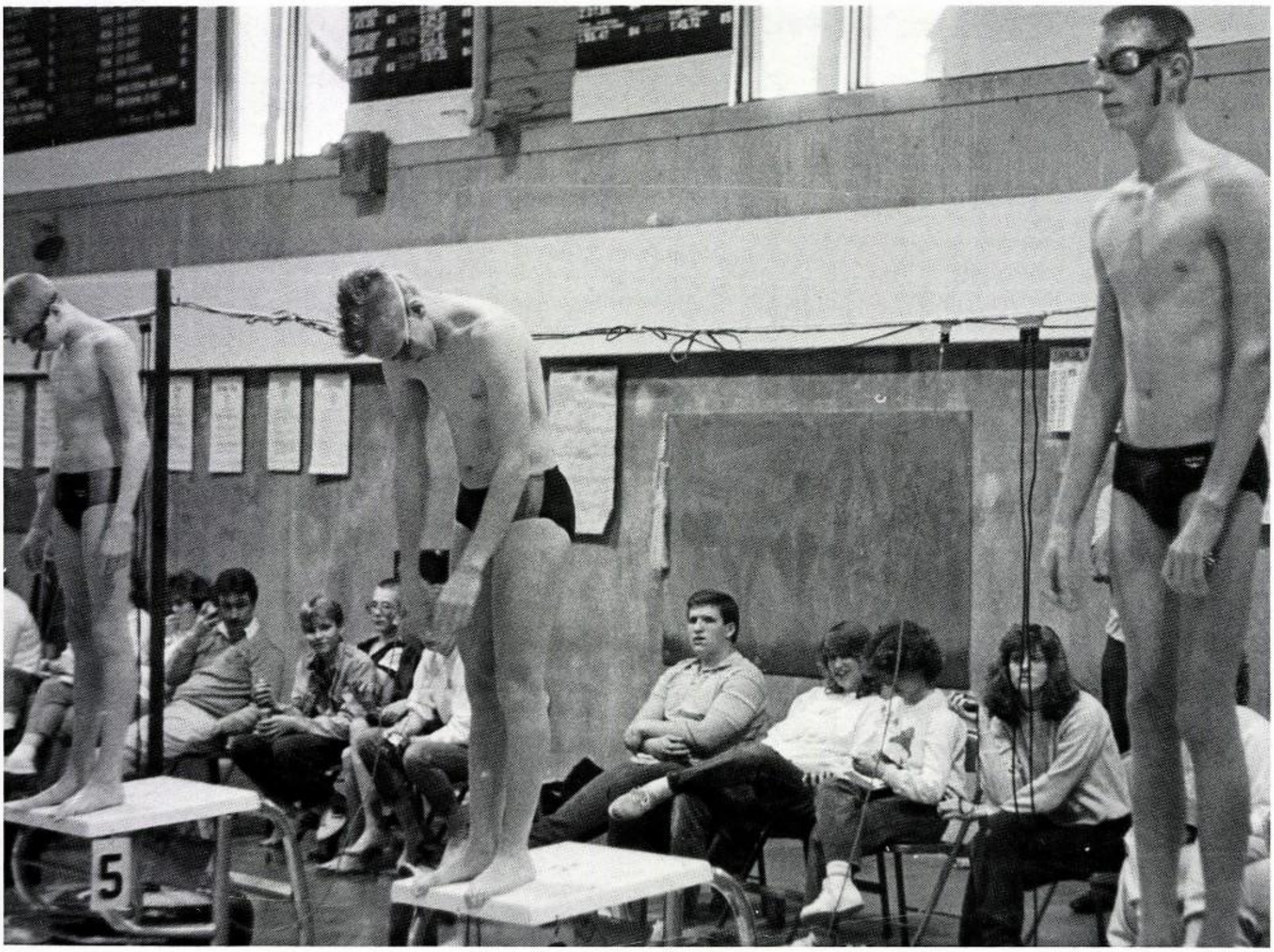
The divers got off to a good start and during the season much progression was seen. Along with most sports, or activities the divers season had a high point as well as a low point. According to Coach Buechner the high point of the season was, "Seeing all the swimmers and divers reach their goals they set at the beginning fo the season." The low point was "Seeing those swimmers and divers that didn't qualify for State, end their season earlier."

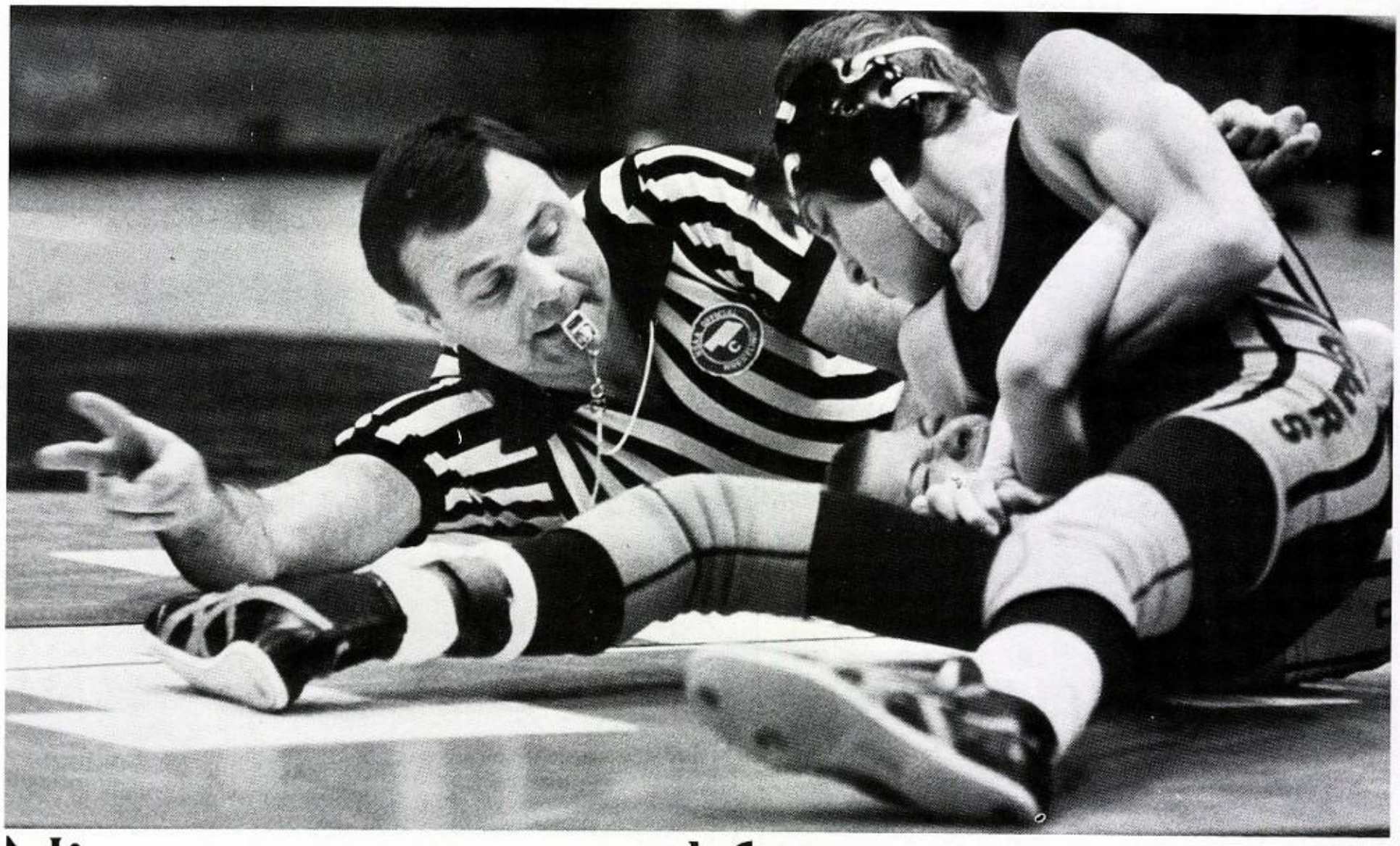
Junior Chad Hutchison, had his season's best at the GNAC Conference with a score of 320 points. This score could have placed him in eighth place at the state diving competition in Lincoln. Hutchison stated, "I had a fairly good season this year and I hope to qualify next year for finals at state."

The divers started off with five, those being Chad Hutchison, Corey Johnson, Laura Long, Teresa Lentz, and Eric Foged. However one diver, Corey Johnson had his season shortened by an injury, so the divers were left with four divers for the remainder of the year. "The swimming and diving teams both had a lot of spirit," stated Buechner.

Melissa Kerr

Chris Knudsen (left), Mike Mills (center), and Bill Stoddard (right) all prepare themselves for the start of the race.





Nine state qualifiers

Extremely successful Tiger grapplers

"It was a smooth season, there was a lot of support between the Varsity and J.V.'s" Rick Vannice

Tiger Grapplers scored more of their share of take-downs during their season. This was an extremely successful year for the Tiger wrestlers as their record was 9-1. We had nine State Qualifiers: Brett Mackey at 98 lb., his record was 25-8-2; Greg Nitzel at 105 lb., his record was 26-12, he placed 2nd at state; Chad Nelson 112 lb., 28-6-1, he placed 3rd; Todd Matthias 119 lb., 26-12, he placed 6th; Rob Zarek 120 lb., 32-4, he placed 2nd; Riley Nelson 132 lb., 31-7, he placed 2nd; Dana Young 138 lb., 26-11; Barry Park 155 lb., 23-10; John Welsh 185 lb., 21-11. "It was a smooth season, there was a lot of support between the varsity squad and the j.v.'s" commented Rick Vannice..

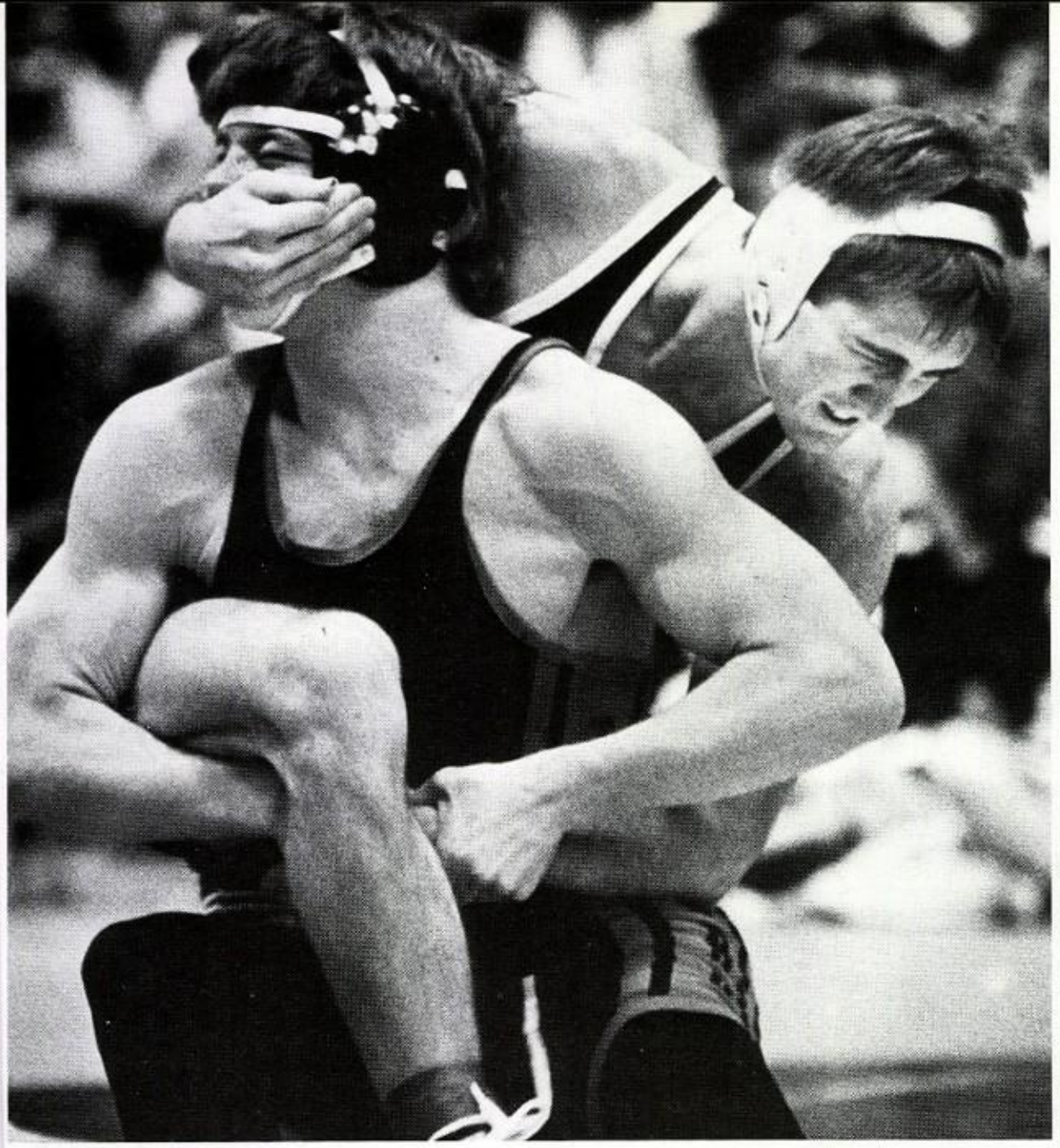
According to Mr. Sheley, he likes coaching wrestling more than any other sport because (1) wrestlers can be any size and still wrestle (2) strength, height, speed, etc. are not that critical in wrestling (3) wrestlers are "matched" according to size for competition (4) during a match, the ratio of wrestler to officials/referees is two to one.

Another special reason wrestling is so many peoples' favorite sport is being able to be an individual within a team. To be able to depend on a wrestler and having friends cheering the wrestler on is another advantage.

Wrestling is a sport for many different kinds of people. For this reason, and a lot of work, this has been a very successful year for the Tiger wrestling team.

- Vicki Salmen

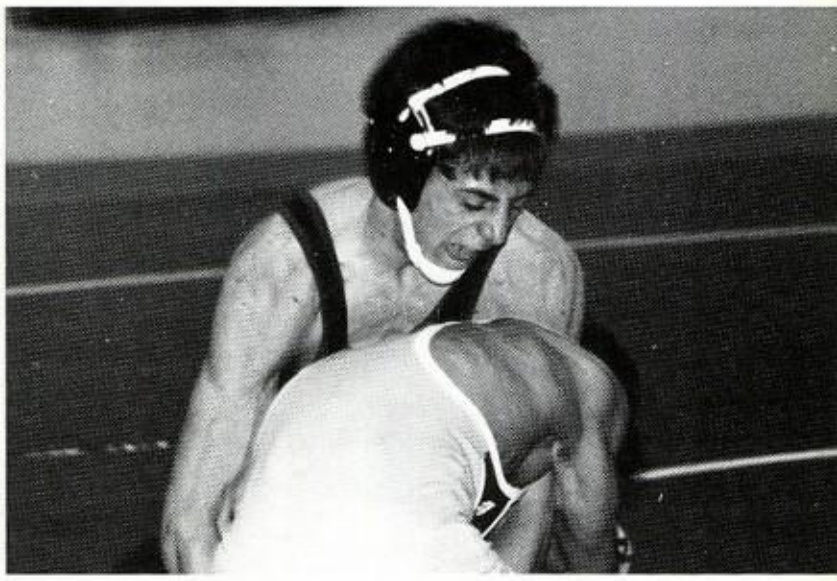
***Sophomore, Brett Mackey** moves in for the pin. His season turned out to be 25-8-2.*

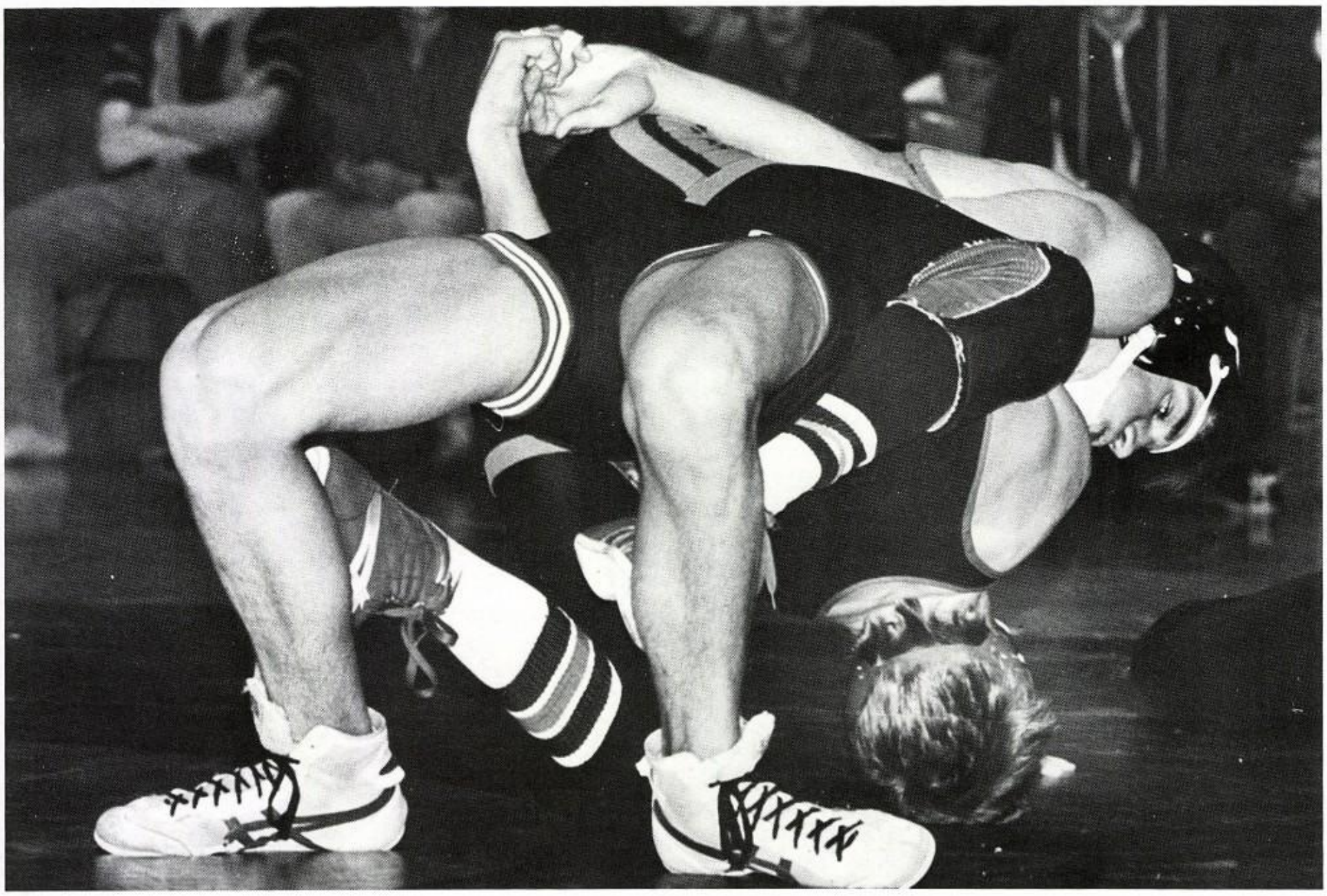


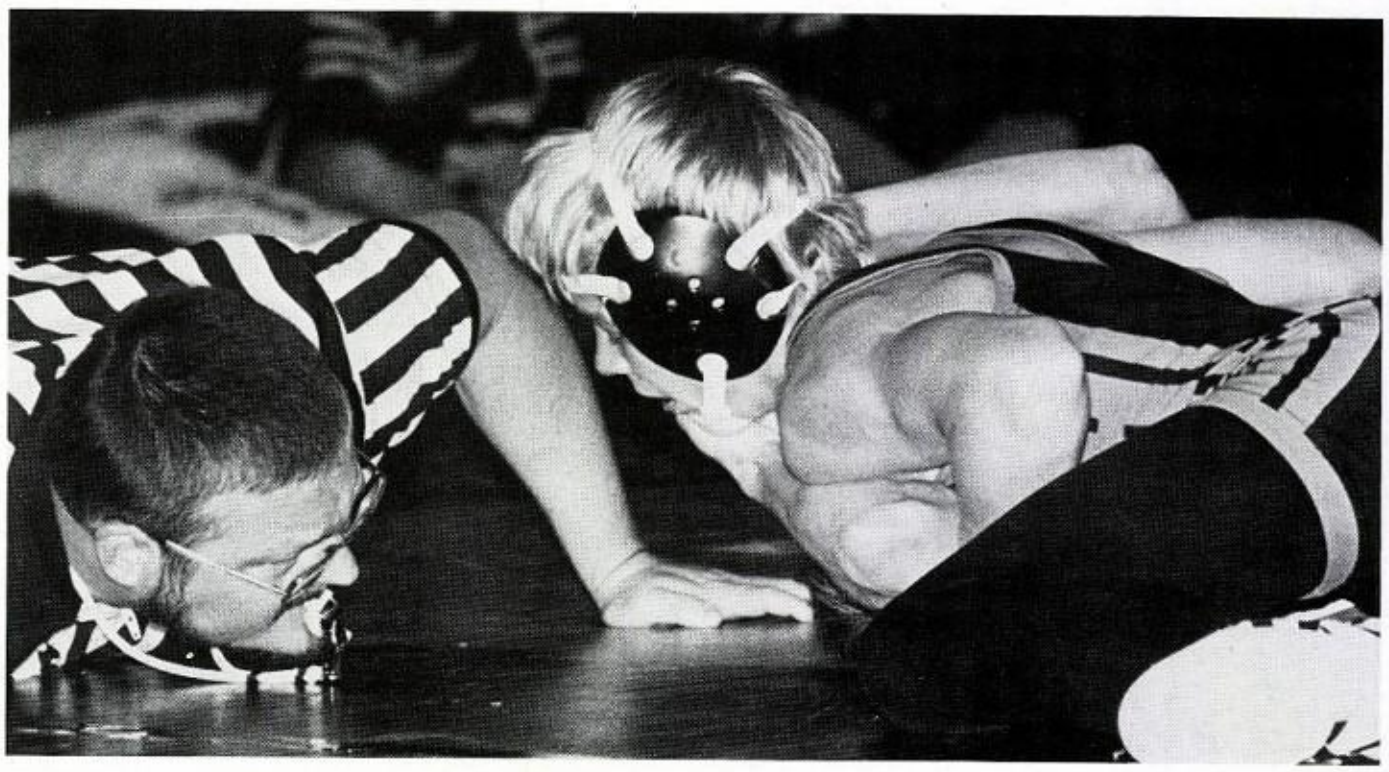
***The strength of** junior Shane Brink is clearly shown as he quickly puts a tight grip on his opponent.*

***Senior Todd Matthias** went to the state tournament this year for his third year in a row. Along with his teammates, the Tigers withheld their record of high standards through out the entire year.*

***Riley Nelson goes** for the pin, but is blocked when his opponent bridges out.*







Sophomore Chad Nelson *gets the pin during a home dual. Chad also qualified for the state tournament.*

Nearing a win, *sophomore Greg Nitzel waits for the referee to call the match. Greg qualified for state and placed second.*

Junior varsity squad Comprised of seven **But prove strong**

"The invitational was an exciting tournament." - Rick Schafer

This year's junior varsity wrestling squad was comprised of seven members. The squad left open five weight classes which might have been the cause of their unsuccessful record. Leaving open five weight classes caused a problem especially since the opposite team would receive six points on each because Hastings had no weight class wrestlers.

The J.V.'s started their matches at the 105 lb. mark with Rick Schafer who went 14-1 on the year, followed by Shawn Parks at 112 lbs. with a 19-0 record. 119 lb. Duane Reiber with a 17-2 record, 126 lb. Brad Anderson with a 17-3 record, 132 lb. Rick Vannice finished with a 15-7 record, 138 lbs. Paul Winkler finished with a 13-6 record, and Kipp Ransom at 145 lbs. finished with a 10-5 record.

The J.V. team ended their season with a 5-3 record. The highlight of the J.V. year was the Gibbon Invitational. First place qualifiers were Duane Reiber, Rick Schafer, Brad Anderson, and Rick Vannice. Shawn Parks and Kipp Ransom took second place. Junior Rick Schafer said the invitational was "an exciting tournament that was a lot of fun."

Tim Hagemeier

Bill Barkell Adds strength

For the past year, Bill Barkell has spent a considerable amount of time as assistant coach. He spent several hours a day in practice, in addition to dual meets and tournaments.

Mr. Barkell said he got "considerable enjoyment out of being there," and "watching the development of the wrestlers," was a benefit to his experience as well as keeping in shape.

Mr. Barkell felt all the boys performed to their abilities, and were successful throughout the season even though they came up a little short of their goal.

Mr. Barkell also remarked, "I try to apply Christian principles such as trying to set an example, encouraging others, and compassion in my involvement with the wrestlers."

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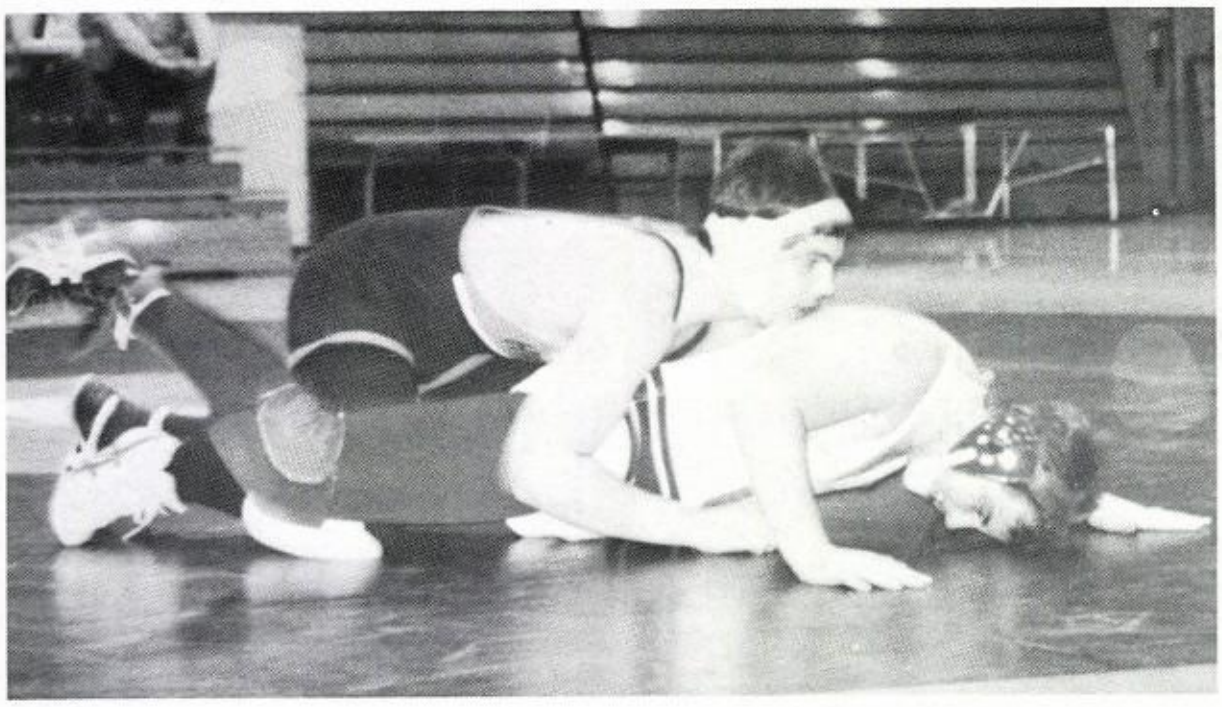

Freshmen Joel *Woodward struggles to pin his opponent.*

There is something About competition

Frosh wrestling

"Freshmen team proves to be a strong squad."

There is something about competition that keeps you on your toes, and alert.

If you agree with this, then wrestling is the sport that you ought to look into, and freshmen wrestling is the place to start.

This years freshmen team proved to be a strong squad as they captured a 2-3 season, and took 2nd place at the conference meet.

The top wrestlers were Greg Seiler with a 15-3 record, Shane Whitcomb who had a 14-1 record, and Chad Lounsbury who finished the season with a 13-3 record. The highlight of the freshmen season was the Gibbon Invitational. Wrestler Greg Seiler took 1st place. Chad Lounsbury and Matt Wilson captured 2nd place, Shane Whitcomb, Randy Schneider, and Mark Jones took 3rd place, and Mike Andrews, Bob Uhrlaub, and Scott Uhrich finished up in 4th place.

Other freshmen wrestlers such as Randy Schneider finished the year with a 9-6 record, Jason Bohlke finished the season with a record of 8-6, Matt Wilson finished the year with a 8-5 record, Steve McConnaha finished the year with a record of 7-2, Joel Woodward captured a 6-8 season. Bob Andrews finished with a record of 1-10, Mark Jones finished the year with a 4-10 record, Mike Uhrlaub wound up with a 3-10 record, and Scott Uhrich who ended the year with a record of 2-11.

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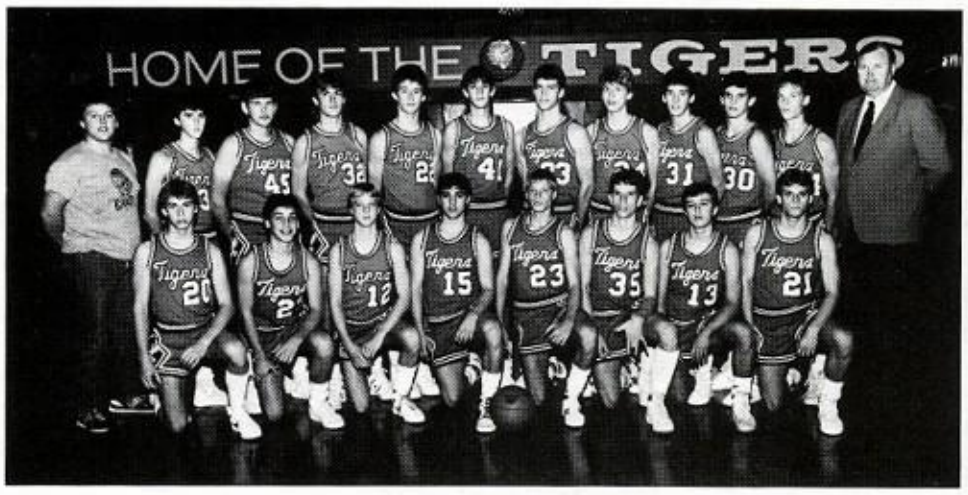
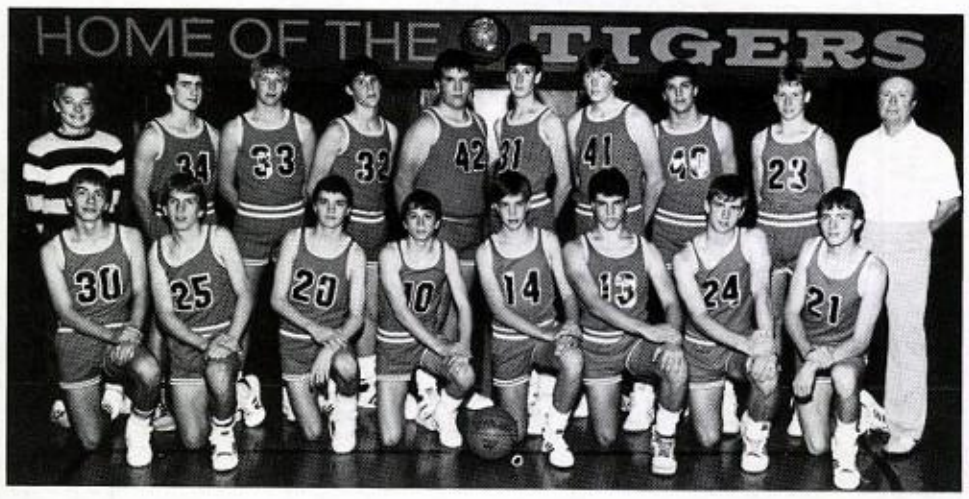
Varsity Boys' Basketball *Front Row (l - r) Buck Heim, Kirk Anderson, Jason Meinger, Brad Edgington,Todd Kerr, Mike Farrell. Second Row (l - r) Coach Phil Tummons, Coach Bob Fish, Greg Mays, Lance Anderson, Will DeRosear, Mike Lind, Todd VanSkiver, Greg Garlock, Head Coach Mike Trader.*

Boys' Varsity Basketball	H.H.S.	Opp.
Lincoln Northeast	54	38
North Platte	79	42
Lincoln Southeast	51	49
Minden	68	28
Beatrice	62	51
Fremont	45	54
Columbus	62	44
Lincoln East	47	49
Aurora	71	60
Lexington	47	41
Columbus	81	64
G. I. Northwest	72	54
Fremont	70	56
Grand Island	62	60
Norfolk	42	39
Lincoln High	60	62
Kearney	68	56
Grand Island	77	71
North Platte	84	43
Kearney	68	65
Prep	51	65

Boys' J.V. Basketball	H.H.S.	Opp.
Northeast	39	48
North Platte	54	65
Lincoln Southeast	39	69
Minden	63	25
Beatrice	41	48
Lincoln East	47	63
Lexington	67	50
Columbus	51	50
G. I. Northwest	48	38
Fremont	53	46
Grand Island	41	51
Norfolk	37	51
Lincoln High	49	60
Kearney	51	53
Grand Island	65	48
Red Cloud	75	60



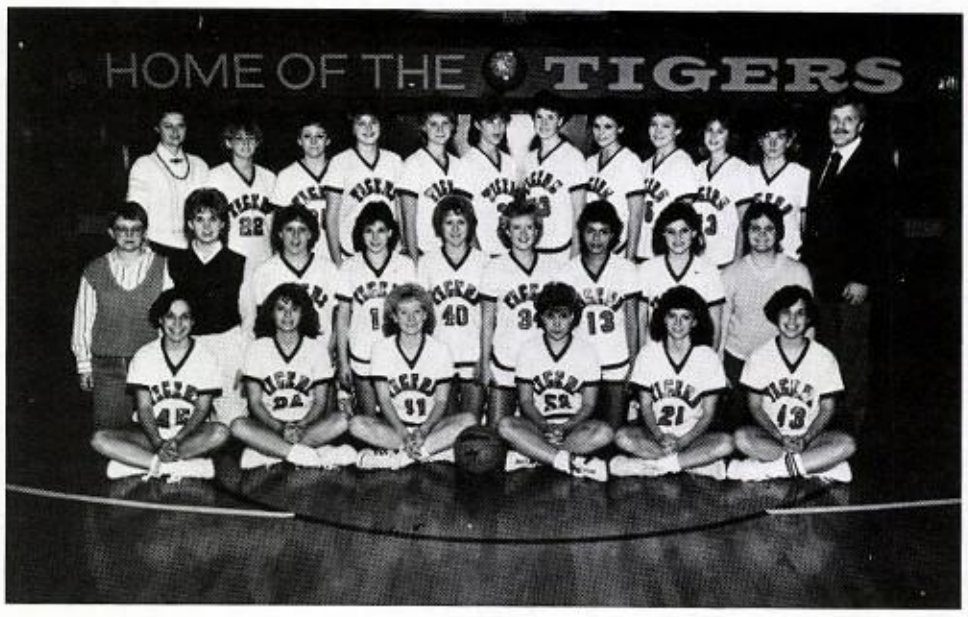
J.V. Boys' Basketball *Front Row (l - r) Steve Molnar, Kendall Hartley, Jef Kroger, Randy Moore, Todd Thorsheim, James Reed, Erik Butler, Corey Schlacter. Second Row (l - r) Josh Loetterie, Brad Garlock, Jon Loetterie, Brian Kincaid, Jack Olson, Phil Mattes, John Beyke, Todd Lamski, Kirk Petit, Jon Bohlke, Scott Hansen, Coach Don Nelson.*



Freshmen Boys' Basketball *Front Row (l - r) Scott Herndon, David Clarke, Mark England, Chris Taylor, Greg VanSkiver, John Pebeck, Gary Freeman, Steve Boyd. Second Row (l - r) Kevin Daily, Billy Tackwell, Brent Thompson, Phil Dudley, Jeff Meyer, Joe Scherr, Tim Craig, Jason McCoy, Glen Cafferty, Leslie Hamburger.*

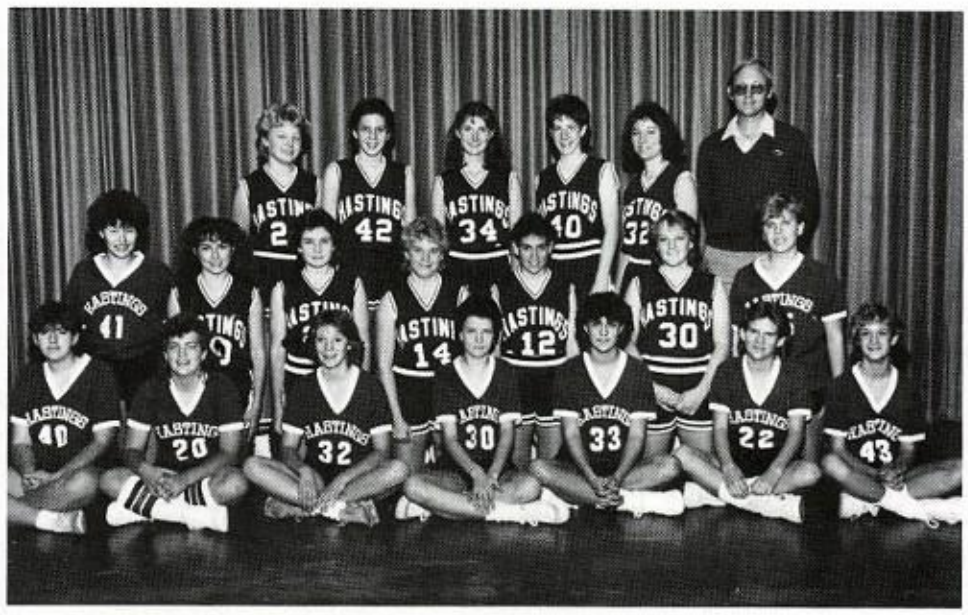
Freshmen Boys' Basketball	H.H.S.	Opp.
Lexington	65	20
G. I. Barr	46	58
Kearney	69	55
York	53	35
G. I. Walnut	68	53
Columbus	59	61
Minden	63	43
G. I. Barr	60	34
G. I. Walnut	60	52
Columbus	60	48
Kearney	70	56
Holdrege	77	50
B Games	**H.H.S.**	**Opp.**
Lexington	45	21
York	22	12
Minden	35	18
Holdrege	70	33

Freshmen Girls' Basketball	H.H.S.	
Barr	17	30
Kearney	6	36
Walnut	15	41
Columbus	24	
Barr	24	51
Walnut	26	50
Columbus	33	41
Kearney	30	55
Non-Conference Games	**H.H.S.**	**Opp.**
Lexington	21	39
York	34	16
Minden	34	30
Holdrege	25	21



Lady Tigers Girls' Basketball *Front Row (l - r) Susan Searl, Andi Fike, Angi Edgington, Chrstie Cramer, Tiffanie Howell, Anne Searl. Second Row (l - r) Sheri Life, Amy Frahm,Janelle Schmidt, Becky Whitcomb, Christi Peters, Peggy Johnson, Jennifer First, Jill Brehm, Becky Motley. Third Row (l - r) Coach Denise Teetor, Lauri Mlejnek, Jean Boyd, Kim Thuman, Anne Hansen, Shona Jones, Libby Szlanda, Michelle Tolle, Jodi Taylor, Gretel Mattes, Val Brock, Head Coach Benny Congrove.*

Girls' Basketball	H.H.S.	Opp.
Northeast	47	58
North Platte	49	52
Southeast	30	53
Minden	69	23
Beatrice	39	33
Fremont	41	43
Norfolk	47	40
East	39	43
Aurora	42	34
Lexington	37	42
Columbus	36	40
Grand Island	48	46
G. I. Northwest	36	40
Fremont	44	32
Kearney	38	32
Norfolk	38	51
Lincoln High	40	60
Grand Island	47	56
Scottsbluff	42	45



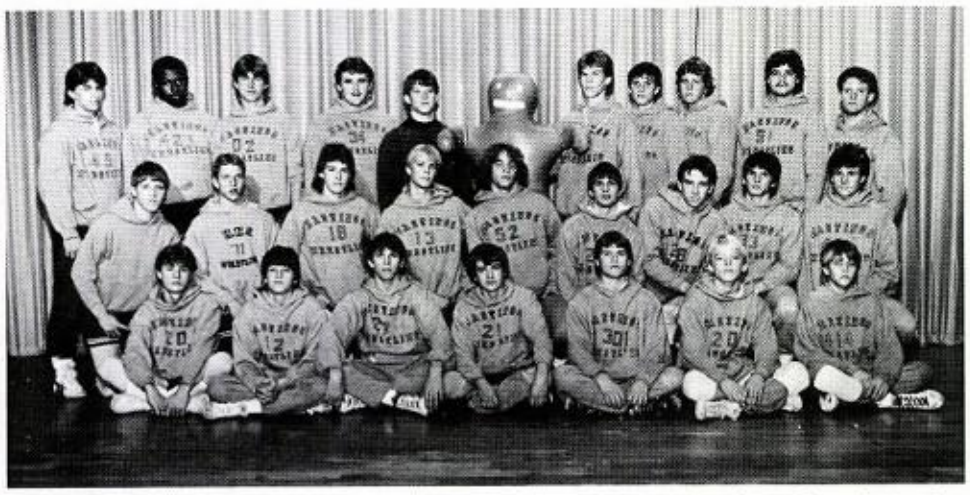
Freshmen Girls' Basketball *Front Row (l - r) Lisa Valentine, Carrie Krecji, Kelley Hoagland, Kristy Esch, Kirsten Lysthauge, Wendy Thomas, Lisa Dillin. Second Row (l - r) Jill Mulder, Lisa Hofferber, Kim Lau, Amy Maurer, Traci Rosberg, Tricia Welton, Rachel Spady. Third Row (l - r) Dayna Hansen, Tracy Stickles, Angela Graham, Debbie Hamburger, Jill Laun, Coach Craig McDonald.*

Boys' Swimming Front Row (l - r) Drew Dilly, Matt Hobbs, Scott McConnaha, Mike Mills, Mike Miller, Robby Richardson. Second Row Brad Brown, Corey Johnson, David Cushing, Greg Cuff, Chris Knudsen. Third Row Chad Hutchison, Eric Sandeen, Bill Stoddard, Lars Magnussen, Chris Sandstedt. Fourth Row Doug Dilly, Kevin Short, John Fox, Eric Young.

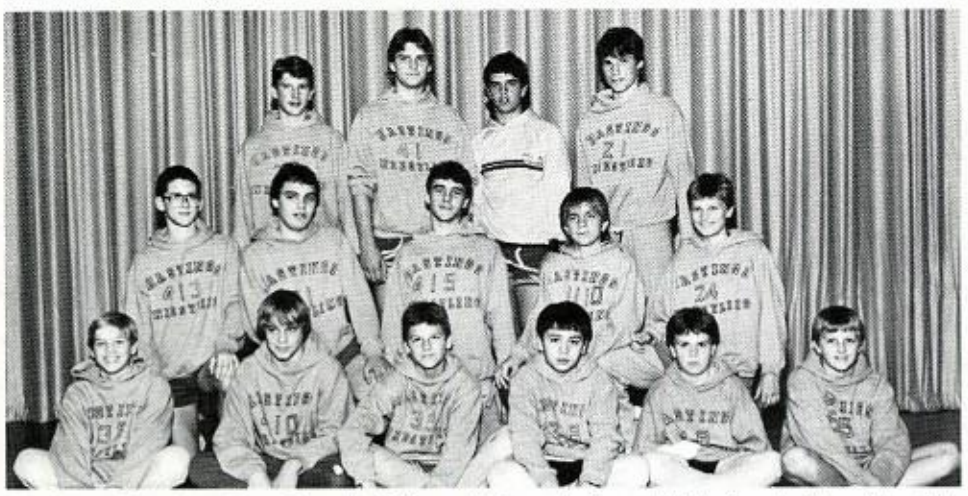
Boys' Swimming	H.H.S.	Opp.
Grand Island	106	56
Fremont	115	50
Lincoln East	81	89
Northeast	111	50
Lincoln High	55	48
North Platte	82	23
Columbus	118	54
North Platte	106	48
McCook	111	44
Husker Inv.		9th place
Southeast Relays		4th
Westside Inv.		4th
Hastings Quad		1st
Greater NE Conf.		1st
State Meet		14th

Girls' Swimming	H.H.S.	Opp.
Grand Island	106	62
Fremont	125	41
Lincoln East	94	75
Northeast	115	44
Lincoln High	64	40
North Platte	106	55
Columbus	121	25
North Platt	78	23
McCook	110	29
Husker Inv.		4th place
Southeast Relays		2nd
Westside Inv.		2nd
Hastings Quad.		1st
Greater NE Conf.		1st
State Meet		6th

Girls' Swimming *Front Row (l - r) Staci Hill, Mary Peterson, Melissa Plambeck, Heidi Kooy, Misty Harman, Pam Horning, Teresa Lentz. Second Row Wendy Shottenkirk, Teg Hughes, Enita Rief, Liz Kooy, Elissa Eigenberg, Kristal Hunt, Kristen Yost. Third Row Cyndy Ricketts, Joyce Oberg, Libby Friend, Coach Kim Baer.*



Wrestling Grades 10-11-12 *Front Row (l -r) Kevin Koepke, Chad Nelson, Rick Talich, Rick Schafer, Duane Reiber, Greg Nitzel, Brett Mackey. Second Row Brad Anderson, Rick Vannice, Paul Winkler, Jim Cronin, Rob Zarek, Shawn Parks, Ron McDonald, Riley Nelson, Todd Mathias. Third Row Thad Hegwood, Mike Anderson, Kipp Ransom, John Welsh, Shane Brink, Ron Dummy, Dana Young, Bryan Douglas, Mark Blankenship, Mike Ewing, Barry Park. Not Pictured Brett Croner.*



Freshmen Wrestling *Front Row (l -r) Shane Whitcomb, Scott Uhrich, Randy Schneider, Bob Andrews, Steve McConnaha, Tory Kort. Second Row Mike Uhrlaub, Joel Woodward, Chad Lounsbury, Mark Jones, Matt Wilson. Third Row Greg Seiler, Chad Kemper, Jason Bohlke, Shannon Adler. Not Pictured Wayne Aulner, Larry Miller.*

Wrestling Grades 10-11-12	H.H.S.	Opp.
Lincoln Northeast	62	6
Lincoln High	27	29
Columbus	36	41
Columbus	29	20
Grand Island	51	12
Grand Island	57	12
North Platte	50	12
Norfolk	55	11
Kearney	44	16
Beatrice	53	14

Kearney Tournament	2nd place
Bellevue West	2nd
Grand Island	1st
Millard	7th
Lexington	1st
GNAC	1st
East. NE Conf.	1st
District	2nd
State	5th

Frosh Wrestling	H.H.S.	Opp.
Columbus	36	46
Walnut	36	44
North Platte	48	24
Kearney	42	36
Walnut	27	43

Tricities Inv.	3rd place
Great Plains Conf.	2nd
Columbus	161
Hastings	124
G. I. Barr	117
Kearney	112
G. I. Walnut	108

Stephanie Burchess congratulates her opponent after a match.

Young team Well balanced

State champs

"They know they can win and they do." Assistant Coach Elaine Lamski

"This year's team is more experienced even though they are still a young team. They are well balanced," Carol Campbell coach. Hastings High has always had a pretty good team, but this year they exceeded the past records as they played excellent tennis. At the time of publication the team posted a 7-0 record in duals and had won the Class B State Tennis trophy.

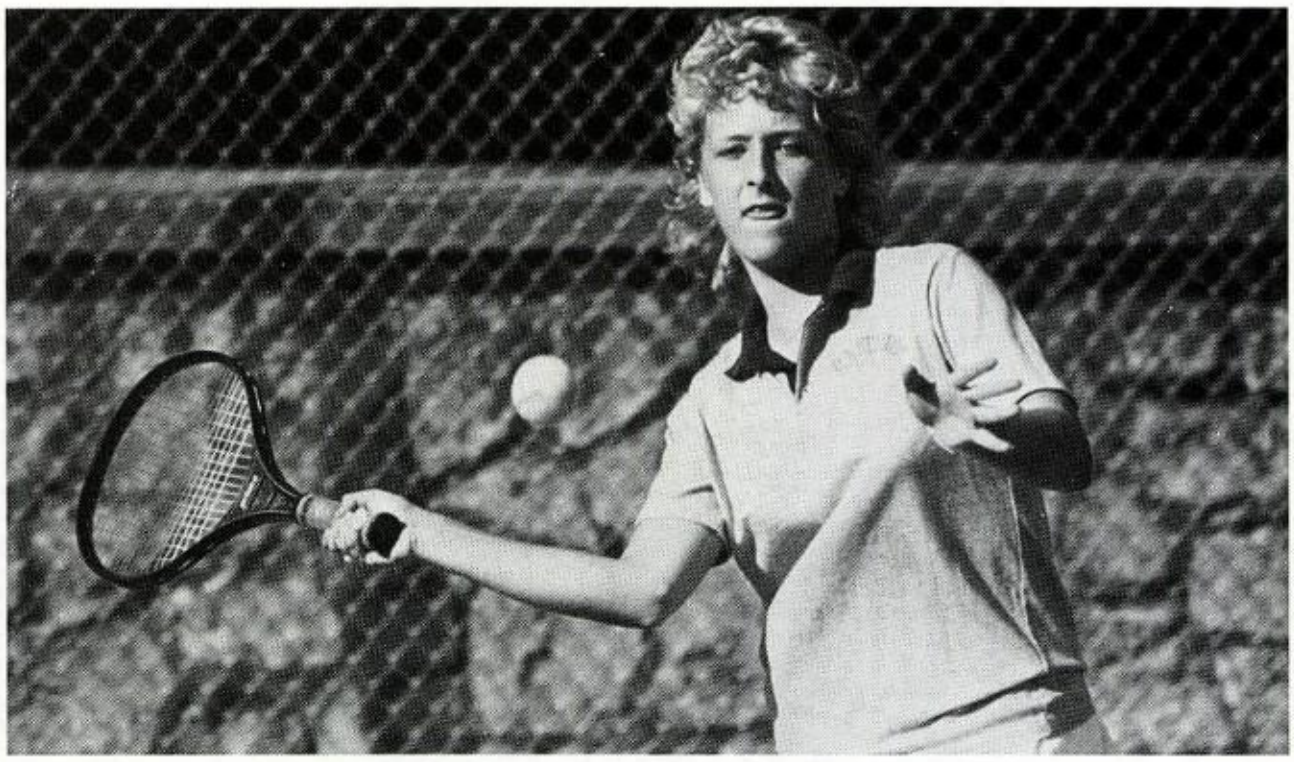
Miss Campbell felt all the girls did an outstanding job this year. Sophomore Andi Fike is an especially strong singles player, while Stephanie Burchess and Stephanie Seiler are an excellent doubles team. In the next couple years Hastings High will have a good team because of the returning players in the years to come.

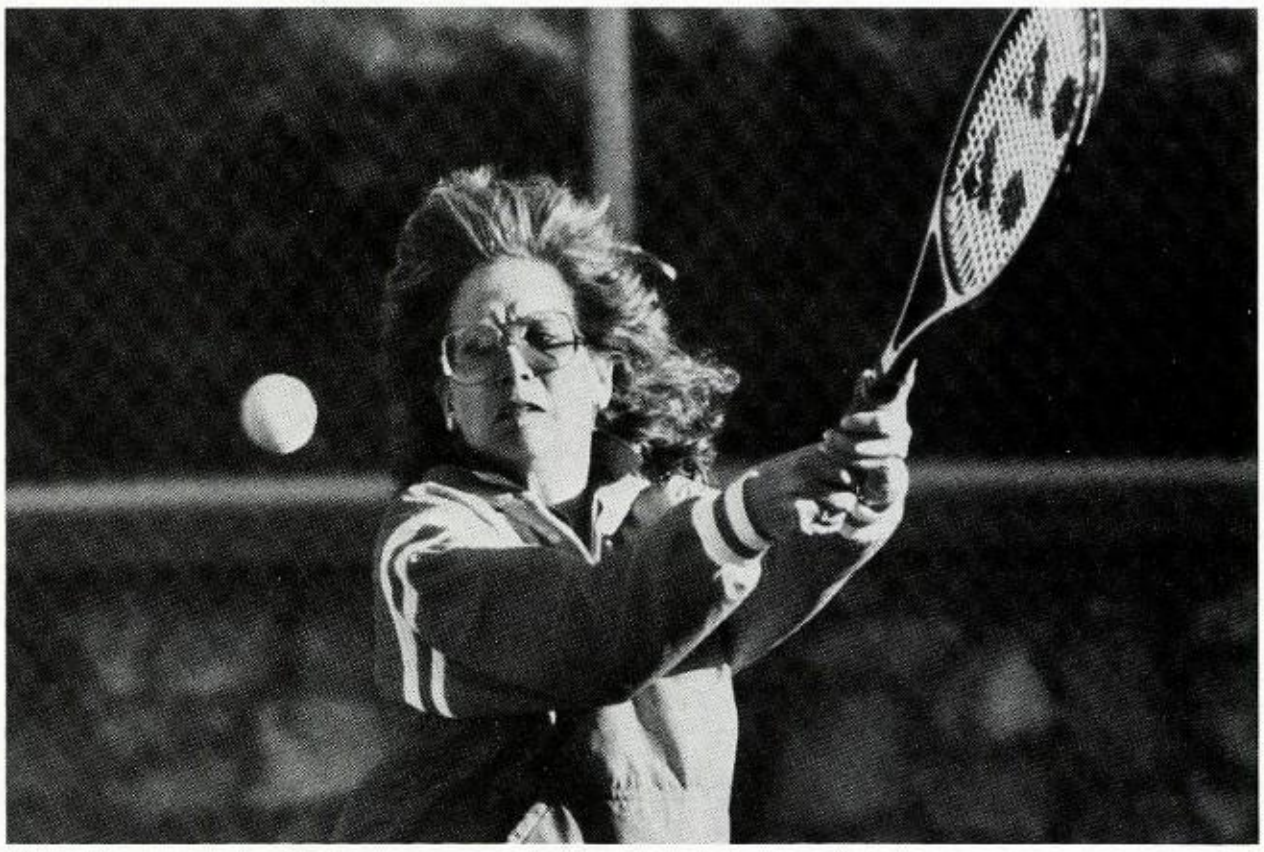
For the team, their most difficult match was at the Wilber Clatonia Invitational. The Columbus team played well, and Hastings was at a disadvantage because of the loss of a few injured girls.

The best part of the season was when we defeated the Columbus team, it has never been done before by any Hastings team, explained senior Gayle Kerr. The most rewarding meet for the girls was the Kearney Invite, it was the first time a Hastings team had won that particular tournament.

Vicki Salmen

"I really enjoyed working with the girls! They know they can win and they have high goals for themselves." Coach Carol Campbell



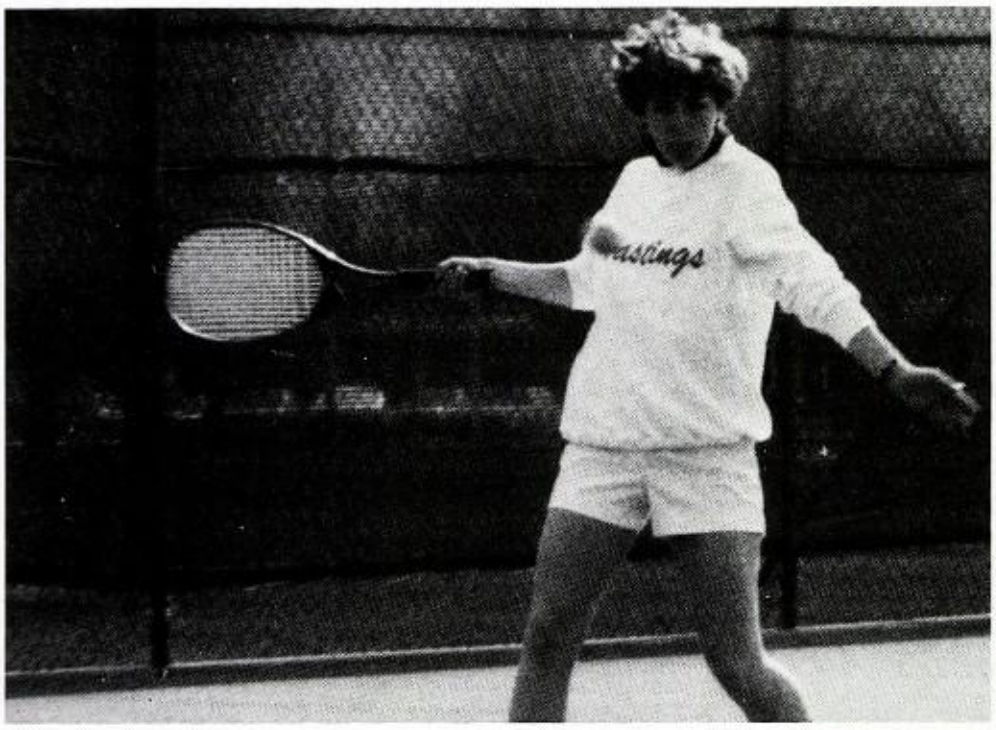


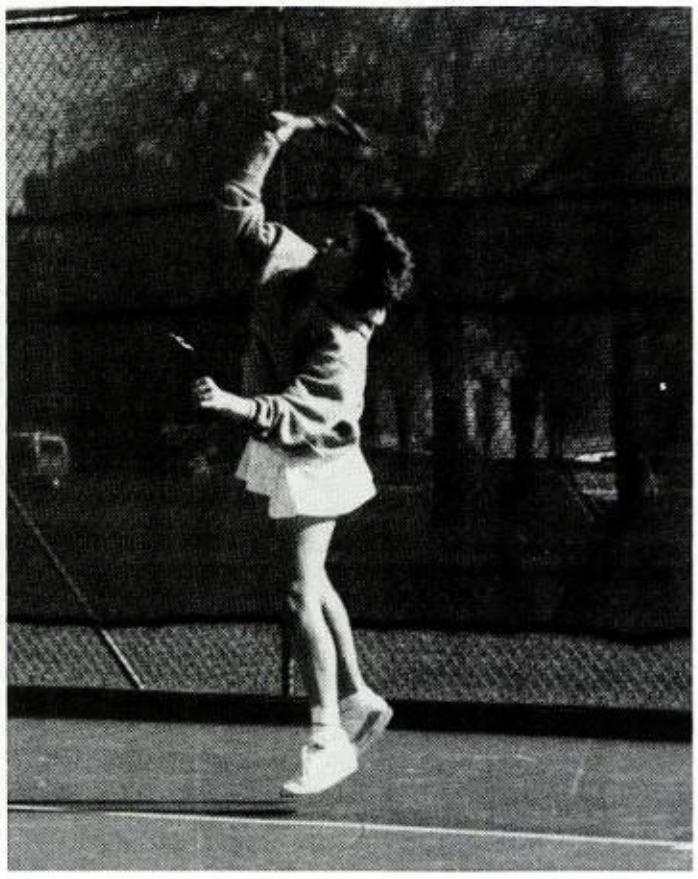
As Andi Fike *reaches high to add more power to her serve, as she goes on to add another win on her record this year.*

The pressure is on *Michelle Lewis as she concentrates to come in contact with the ball.*

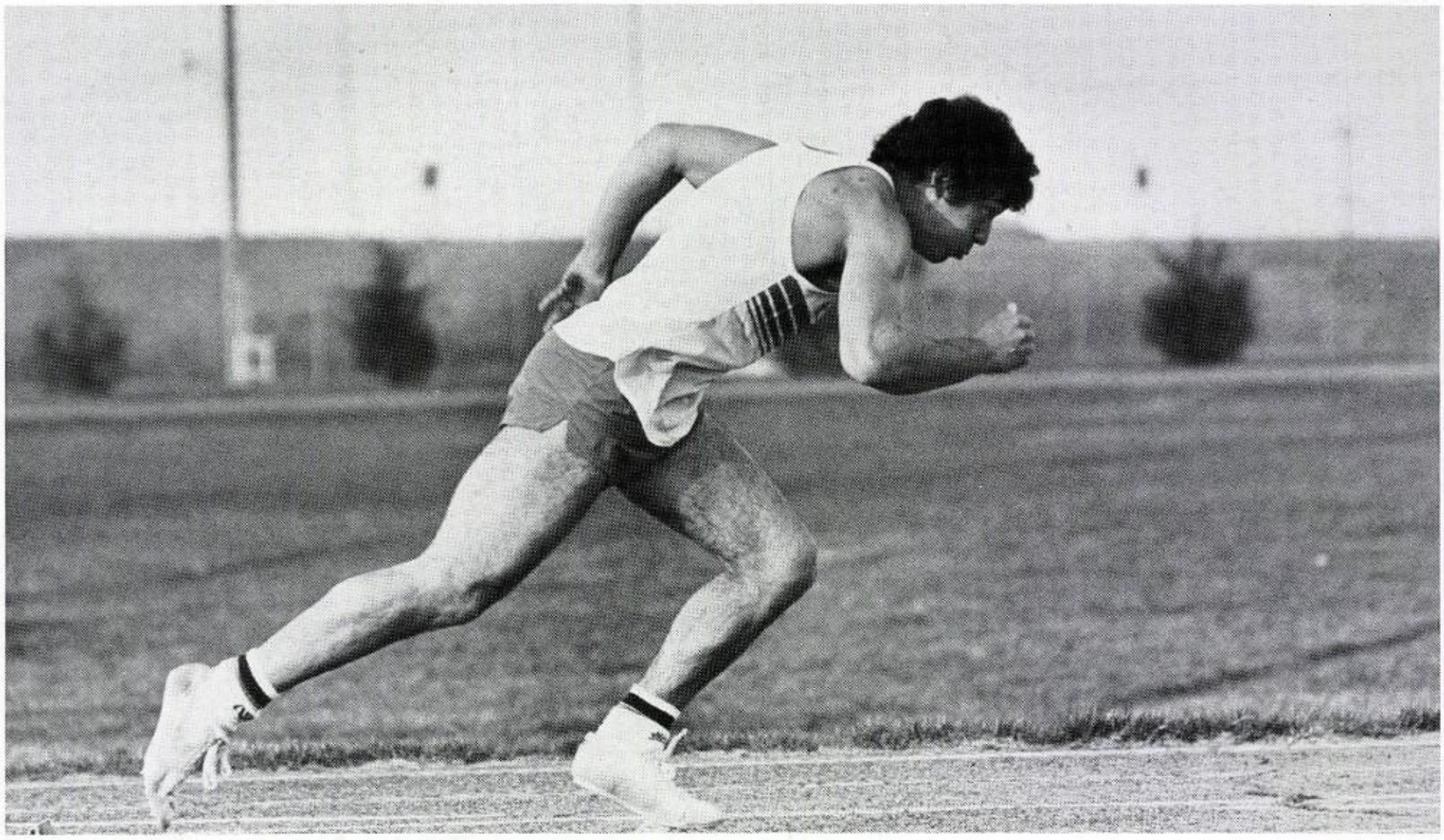
Stephanie Burchess *is ready and waiting for a strong return from her opponent.*

Senior Ann Stewart *eyes the tennis ball before returning a powerful forehand.*





Janelle Schmidt takes a leap to return the tennis ball. Talent and power, helped the Tigers on their way to a winning season.



Bryan Rogers portrays good form while leaving the blocks. Rogers went on to qualify for state in the 1600 M. relay.

Strength builds up Ability to work

Eleven to state

"I felt the men performed fairly well being coached by a first year coach" — Mike Schmitz.

"This year was a good year. We had less than twenty guys out and yet we finished well at the meets. I would have to say the relays are a strong point. We had all three qualify and the 1600 has a chance to win. It has been a real honor to get to work with such great guys. The coaches are some of the best in the state. We worked hard and it paid off," stated Brett Petit.

Throughout the season the Hastings High coaches felt that all of the athletes competed well, as many trips to State were decided by tenths of a second. Head coach for the Varsity Boy's Track Team, Craig McDonald was optimistic about the Tigers chances at the State Meet. McDonald stated, "I hope that our sprinters will do well at Burke, I think Daren Girling should be able to place and we'll have to see about the relays.

The District meet proved to be a successful meet for several of the Tigers. Mike Ewing took the title of District Champion in the pole vault, with a vault of 13 feet 6 inches (also his personal best). A new state leading time was set by the 1600 meter relay, the relay consisted of Bryan Rodgers, Brett Petit, Lance Anderson, and Todd Thorsheim. The Tigers ended Districts on a good note by having eleven qualify for State Competition. State qualifiers included: Lance Anderson, James Creigh, Mike Ewing, Greg Garlock, Daren Girling, Scott Hansen, Todd Kerr, Brett Petit, Kirk Petit, Bryan Rodgers and Todd Thorsheim.

Along with Coach McDonald other coaches and assistants were: Steve James, John Pergri, and Tom Kutshkaw.

Freshmen

"Our biggest strengths as a team were the number of guys we had out and our ability to work hard but have fun at the same time," stated Freshmen Track Coach, Mike Schmitz.

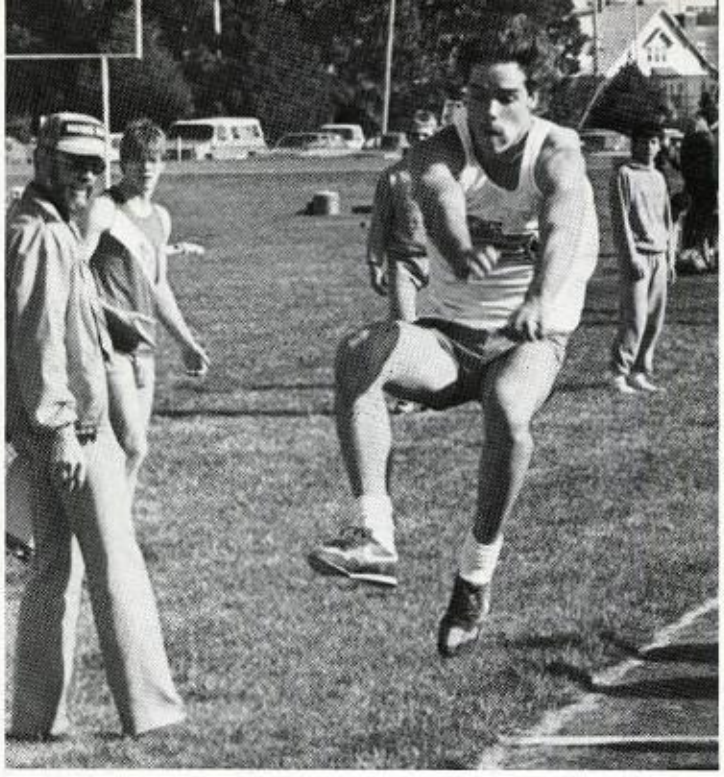
The team had a fine season with 31 of the team members lettering. The team had a strong season in duals and did fairly well at the Walnut Invitational. The freshmen team improved in distances as well as in their times as the season progressed.

This year the freshmen were very strong in the areas of distance events, hurdles, and relay events. "Maybe if we had three more weeks left we would have competed better at the Conference Meet," stated Schmitz. "I felt the men performed fairly well being coached by a first year coach with limited knowledge in the area of track and field. I know we had fun and enjoyed the season."

Schmitz also added "I learned a great deal working with Coach McDonald and am excited for next years track season."

Melissa Kerr
Michelle Kerr

Daren Girling strives for excellence as he prepares to cross the finish line. Darin was a state qualifier in the 100 and 200 yard dashes and also a member of the 400M. relay team.



Mike Ewing has a look of determination on his face while jumping into the pit. Ewing's determination was also revealed in great performances in the pole vault throughout the season.

Todd Thorsheim (center) competes against teammates Bryan Rogers (left) and Brett Petit (right) in the 400 M. run. Thorsheim captured the win in this event.

Mark Wimer (front) and Bren Workman show their endurance to keep going. These two were part of the two-mile runners.

***Christi Peters, Sophomore** hands off the baton to Shelly Hansen.*

***Shona Jones, Senior** Heidi Wischmeier sophomore strive to improve their timing results.*

Young varsity, Few seniors — Records set

"We had a good season. The girls were very competitive and gave maximum efforts." - Coach Les Hamburger

The 1986 Girls track team consisted of 19 members on the Freshman team and 35 members on Varsity. 25-30 girls participated in most meets.

No records were set this spring by the varsity track team, however, there were two conference records set on the freshman team by Connie Brown, one in the 3200 Meter Run and one in the 1600 Meter Run. The 3200 Meter-Relay team consisting of Rachelle Waltemath, Wendy Thomas, Eve Behrens, and Debbie Hamburger also bettered the conference record, however. Mr. Uhrlaub stated, "each girl made significant progress as the season went along."

Rachel Spady, senior said, "This was my first year of high school track. It was difficult at first, but the work prepared me for the Varsity team. It also gave me the chance to meet a lot of neat people."

This year's varsity team was a little younger compared to last year, but it was pretty much the same. There were only five seniors this year. Coach Les Hamburger commented, "We had a good season. The girls were very competitive and gave maximum efforts."

Melanie Bunde, junior, stated, "Track was a lot of fun this year and a lot of hard work. It gave me the chance to meet a lot of new people I had never met before."

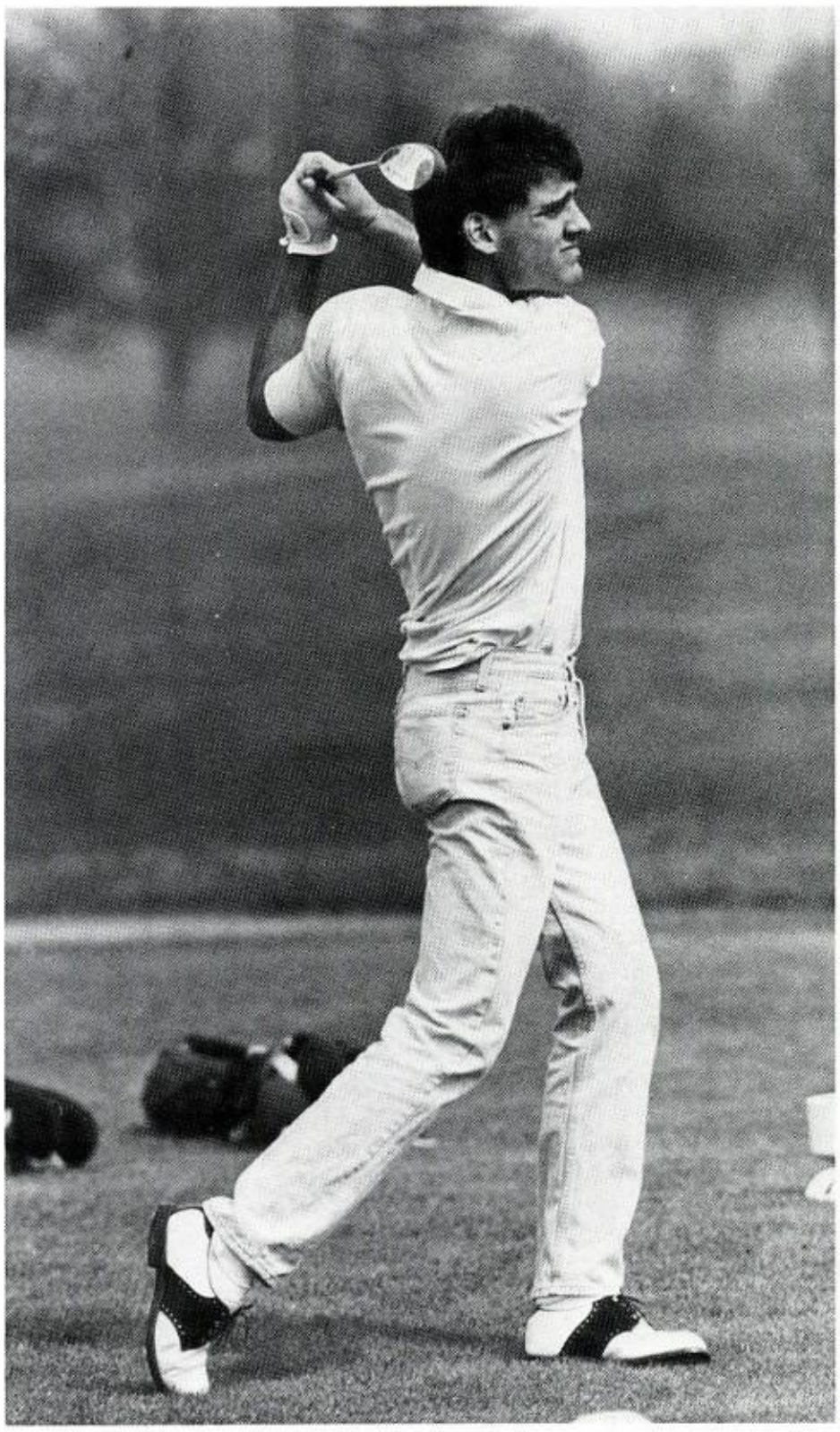
Ellyn Pohlson

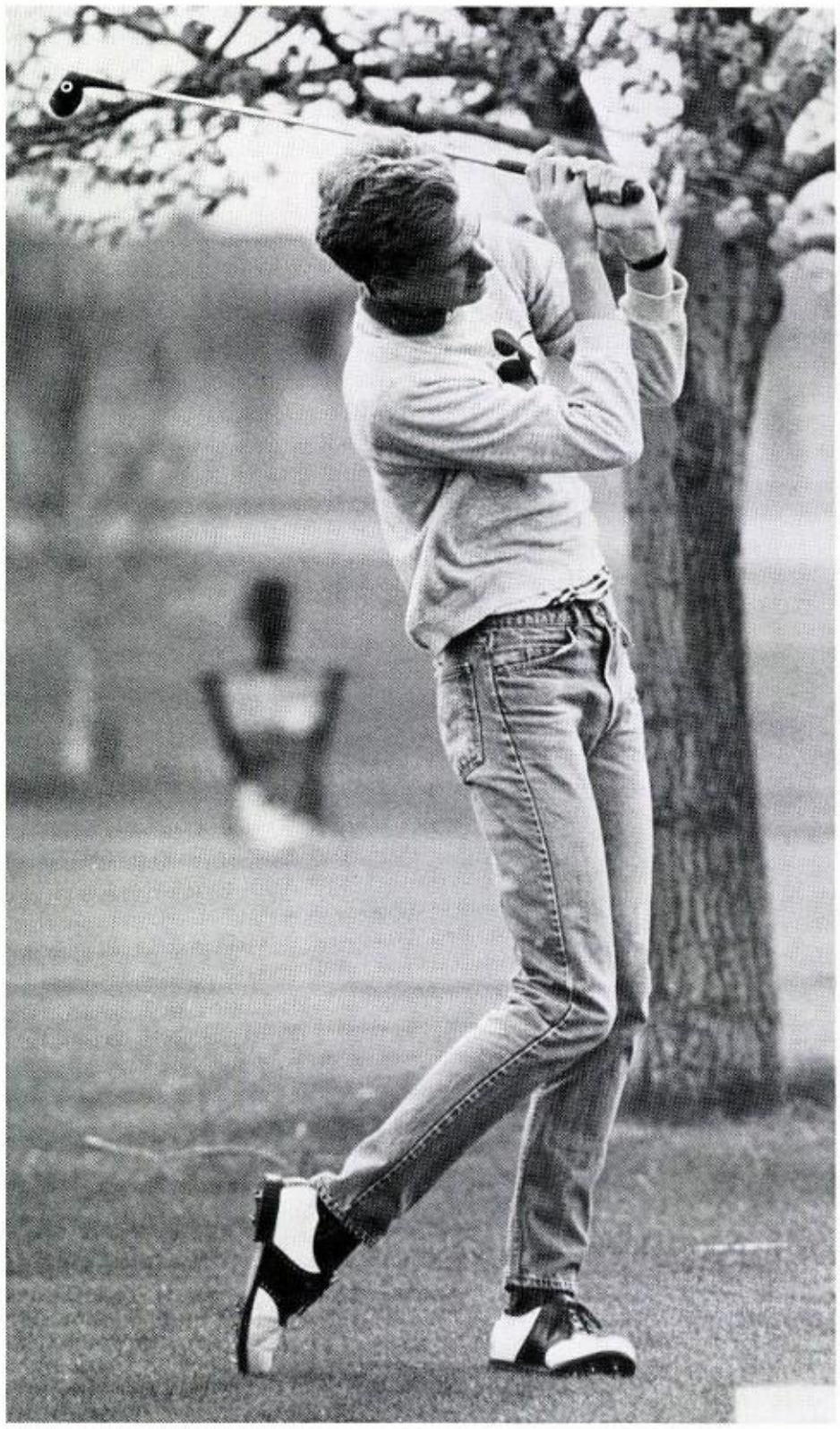
***Shona Jones, Senior** gets ready to pull ahead of one of her opponents.*

***Shelly Hansen senior** stays with junior Tia Nordyke as they race for another Tiger victory.*

***Shelly Hansen, senior** concentrates hard on winning another race for the Tigers.*

Below: ***Senior Mike*** *Farrell shows good form while teeing off at a Hastings invite.*
Below right: Junior Will DeRosear keeps his eye on the ball.





"We are just beginning To come together as a team"

Golf excels

"This is probably the best team that we have had in years!" - Ken Fike

"I feel that we are just beginning to come together as a team" said Mike Farrell. According to Coach Fike, "This is probably the best team, potentially, that we have had in years. Most of the players believe that the highlight of the year was the Capitol City Invitational, where the team placed 2nd, and also where Will DeRosear probably made the shot of the year with a hole in one. As stated by Jason Meininger, "I feel that we have had a successful year, and our best tournament this year was our Capital City Invite." When Coach Fike said two years ago, "We should have a good team for the next two years" he has definitely stuck by his word. With five varsity players, all with state tournament experience, improvement and success was virtually inevitable.

The '86 season also brought some new talent to the golf team. Shea Bergman and Tom Johnson are both new this year. "They both have shown improvement and helped to lead our J.V.'s to a third place finish in the twelve team St. Cecilia Invitational" said coach Fike.

Coach Fike and most of the players felt that it was within their grasp to finish in the top five at state. As summed up by Mike Farrell, "With coach and mentor, Ken Fike leading us, nothing can stand in our way".

Coach Fike also said, "We have a fine team this year but so do a number of other schools in our area. The competition has been very stiff". But obviously the competition has not been stiff enough, as the Tigers again pulled off a successful year.

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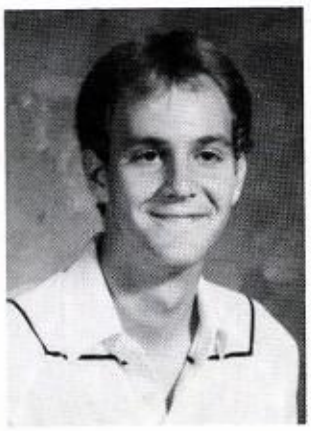
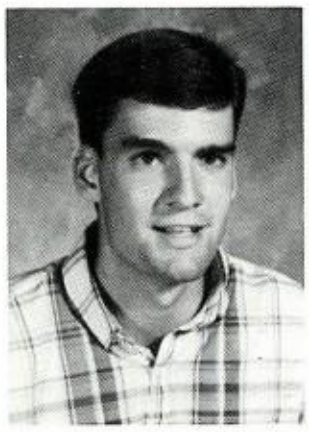


Jason Meininger has been a member of the golf team all four years of his high school career. Jason has helped to lead the team to the top of numerous tournaments. He has remained dedicated to the game, and the team, and has proven to be a valuable asset to the H.H.S. golf team.

The Tiger yearbook staff would like to congratulate this spotlight athlete.



Mike Farrell has also been a member of the golf team since his freshman year. His driving and dedication to improve his game over the past four years has paid off for him, and the team. Mike has helped to make the past four years successful for the team.

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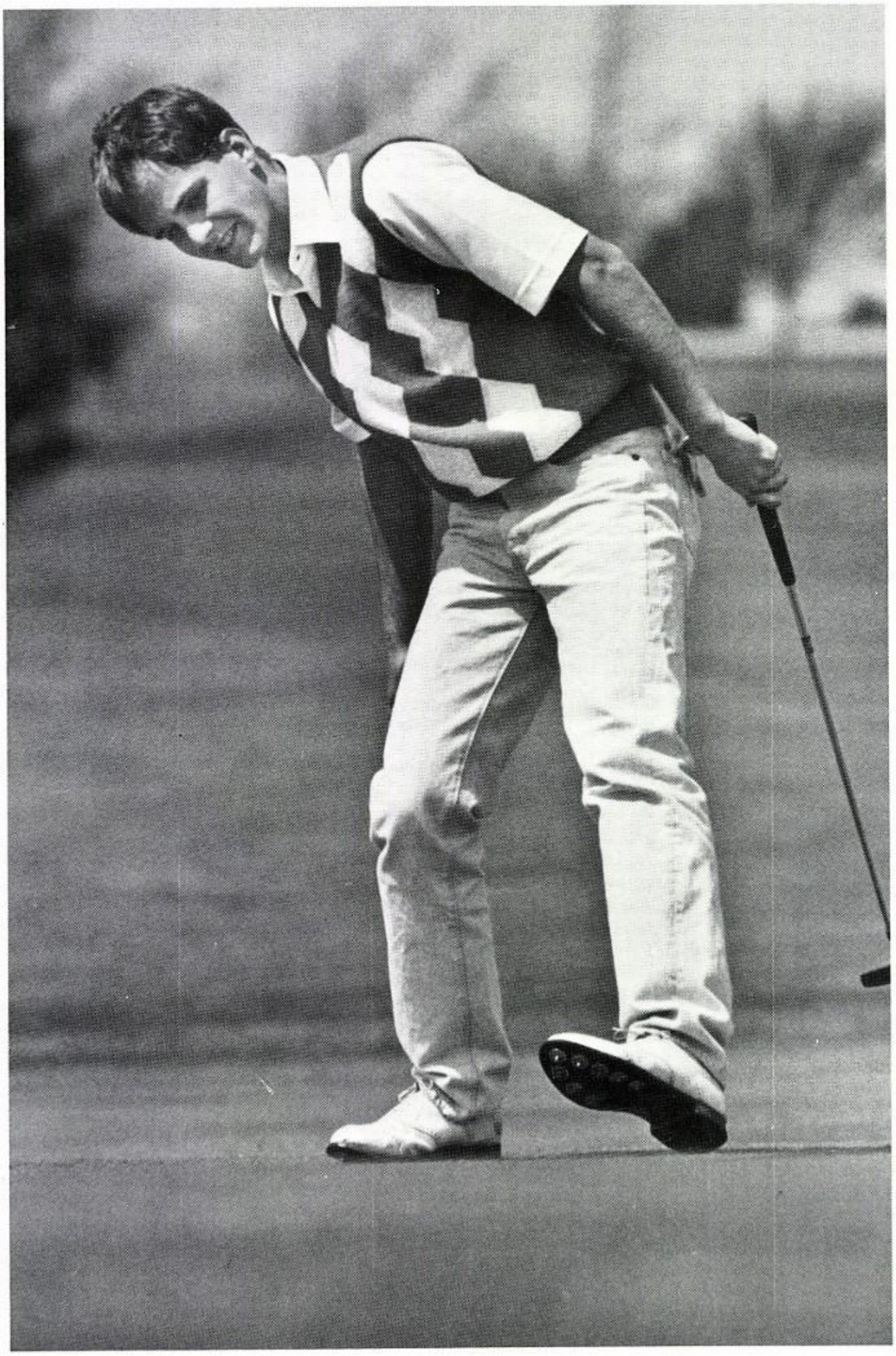
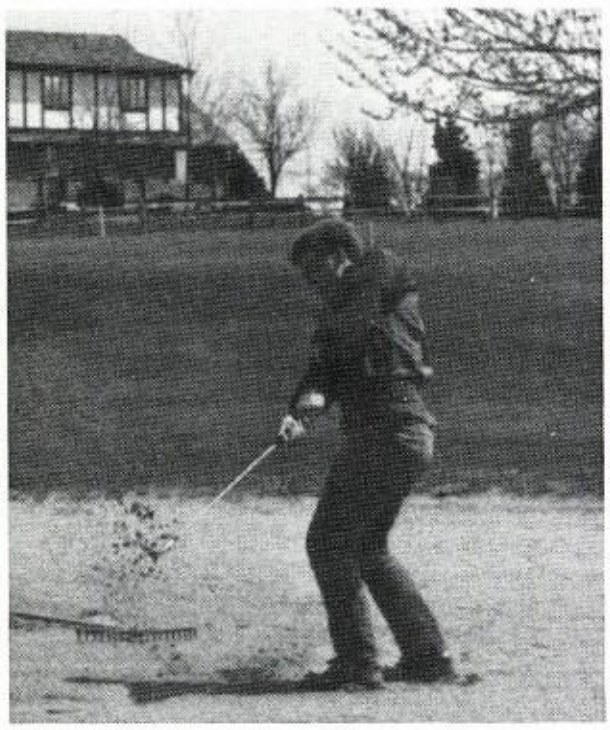
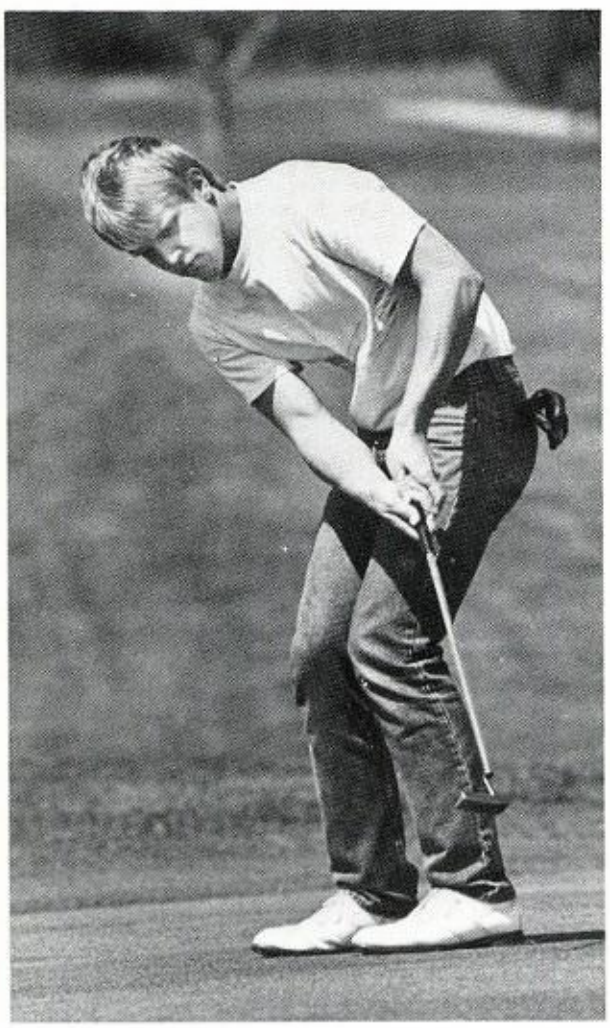


Left: Senior Jason *Meininger combines a look of anticipation, with body English to try and help a putt on the front nine at a Hastings Invite. Below: Jeff Bierman makes the sand fly as he shoots the ball out of a sand trap. Far Bottom: Byron Britian watches the ball as it rolls towards the cup at a Hastings Invite.*





Varsity Tennis *Front Row (l-r): Janelle Schmidt, Andi Fike, Tonya Michel, Sue Searl. Second row: Coach Carol Campbell, Anne Searl, Stephanie Burchess, Stephanie Seiler, Michelle Lewis, and Coach Elaine Lamski.*

J.V. Tennis *Front row (l-r): Christine Lindquist, Amy Fingeret, Tiffany Mooers, Irene Chen. Second row: Heather Hurst, Natalie Levis, Heather Hayen, Rina Singh, Ann Stewart, Deidre Walker. Third row: Sara Williamson, Brenda Brown, and Coach Elaine Lamski.*

Golf *Front row (l-r): Jeff Bierman, Beau Bergman, Shea Bergman, Jason Meininger, Coach Ken Fike. Second row: Byron Britain, Mike Farrell, Will DeRosear, Tom Johnson, Jon Loetterle. Not pictured: Josh Loetterle.*

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Varsity Tennis

	H.H.S.	Opp.
McCook	7	2
York	8	1
Kearney Catholic	8	1
Kearney	6	3
Grand Island	9	0
York	9	0
G.I. C.C.	9	0

North Platte Invitational - 1st Place
Kearney Invitational - 1st Place
Wilber-Clatonis Invitational - 1st Place
Columbus Quadrangular - 1st Place
Greater NE Athletic Con. - 2nd Place
State Tournament (Class B) - 1st Place

J.V. Tennis

	H.H.S.	Opp.
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McCook	4	3
York	18	4
Kearney Catholic	7	1
Sandy Creek	10	2
Sandy Creek	13	2
G.I. C.C.	13	3
Kearney	1	9
Grand Island	10	5
York	13	7

North Platte Invitational - 2nd Place

Golf

Invitationals	
North Platte	6th
Kearney	4th
McCook	5th
Grand Island	3rd
Lexington	3rd
Hastings	3rd
Holdrege	1st
Capital City	2nd
GNAC Conference	5th of 8
Districts	3rd of 8
State Tournament	8th

Freshmen Girls Track

	H.H.S.	Opp.
Columbus	89	25
Lexington	77	49
Kearney	54	58

Triangular at G.I. Walnut

G.I. Walnut	59
Hastings	44
Kearney	41

Grand Island Invitational

Hastings 5th 20 Opts.

Great Plains Conference Meet

Hastings 1st 67 pts.

Boys Track and Freshmen Boys Track scoreboards not available at time of publication.

Varsity Girls Track

	Opp.	H.H.S.
McCook	77	44
G.I. Northwest	67	56
Lexington	57	66
Grand Island	50	73

Lexington Invitational - 5th Place
North Platte Invitational - 5th Place
Kearney Invitational - 2nd Place
Norfolk Invitational -3rd Place
Conference - 7th Place
Districts - 5th Place
State Meet - 4 qualifiers
Shona Jones - 800, 1600, 3200, 3200 relay.
Shelly Hansen - 3200, 3200 relay
Christi Peters - 3200 relay
Angie Baker - 3200 relay

Boys Varsity Track *Front row (l-r): Coach Craig McDonald, Bryan Rogers, Scott Hansen, Pat Farrell, Todd Thorsheim, Paul Schlachter, Darren Berns, Brett Petit, Coach Tom Kutschkau. Second row: Coach Steve James, Kirk Petit, Mike Krueger, Chris Knudsen, Troy Kulek, James Creigh, Daren Girling, Kurt Weseman, Tyler Waite, Coach Dan Holmberg. Third row: Bren Workman, Chris Sandstedt, Lance Anderson, Todd Lamski, Greg Garlock, Todd Kerr, Mike Ewing, B.D. Softley.*

Freshmen Girls Track *Front row (l-r): Tamara Haefeker, Piper Niedt, Wendy Thomas, Rachelle Waltemath, Georgina McGinnis, Amy Goehring, Traci Rosberg. Second row: Jill Laun, Kim Thomsen, Eve Behrens, Amber Ackles, Lisa Dillin, Kim Fluckey. Third row: Amy Sandeen, Angela Graham, Tracy Stickels, Debbie Hamburger, Connie Brown, and Rachelle Spady.*

Varsity Girls Track *Front row (l-r): Tracy Slinkard, Jackie Stark, Kiley Zimmerman, Bonnie Barfknecht, Becky Maul, Tiffanie Howell. Second row: Carla Mullen, Michelle Frahm, Julie Whitcomb, Jill Brehm, Melissa Kerr, Teg Hughes, Christi Peters, Kristal Hunt, Laura Mlejnek. Third row: Coach Hamik, Jodi Taylor, Michelle Kerr, Melanie Bunde, Joyce Oberg, Shona Jones, Shelly Hansen, Angie Baker, Heidi Wischmeier, Coach Les Hamburger, Tia Nordyke, Megan Petit.*

Freshmen Boys Track group picture not available.

Classic Contribution

Contribution 1. Something contributed. Do we contribute enough, or anything for that matter? We may just give enough of ourselves to make us a better academically inclined person.

The word contribution has different meanings to different people. Senior James Creigh said it means "to give part of yourself to someone else." As students do we often feel that we have to give part of ourselves to our teachers and to our parents. Some parents push us so we can be a better person. Giving part of ourselves is just half of it, the other half is how much we want to do it.

How much do we get out of the different classes we are offered. Do we often put more effort in the classes we enjoy such as speech, journalism, debate, woods, band, acting, music? Do you often wonder when will you ever use that particular class ever again?

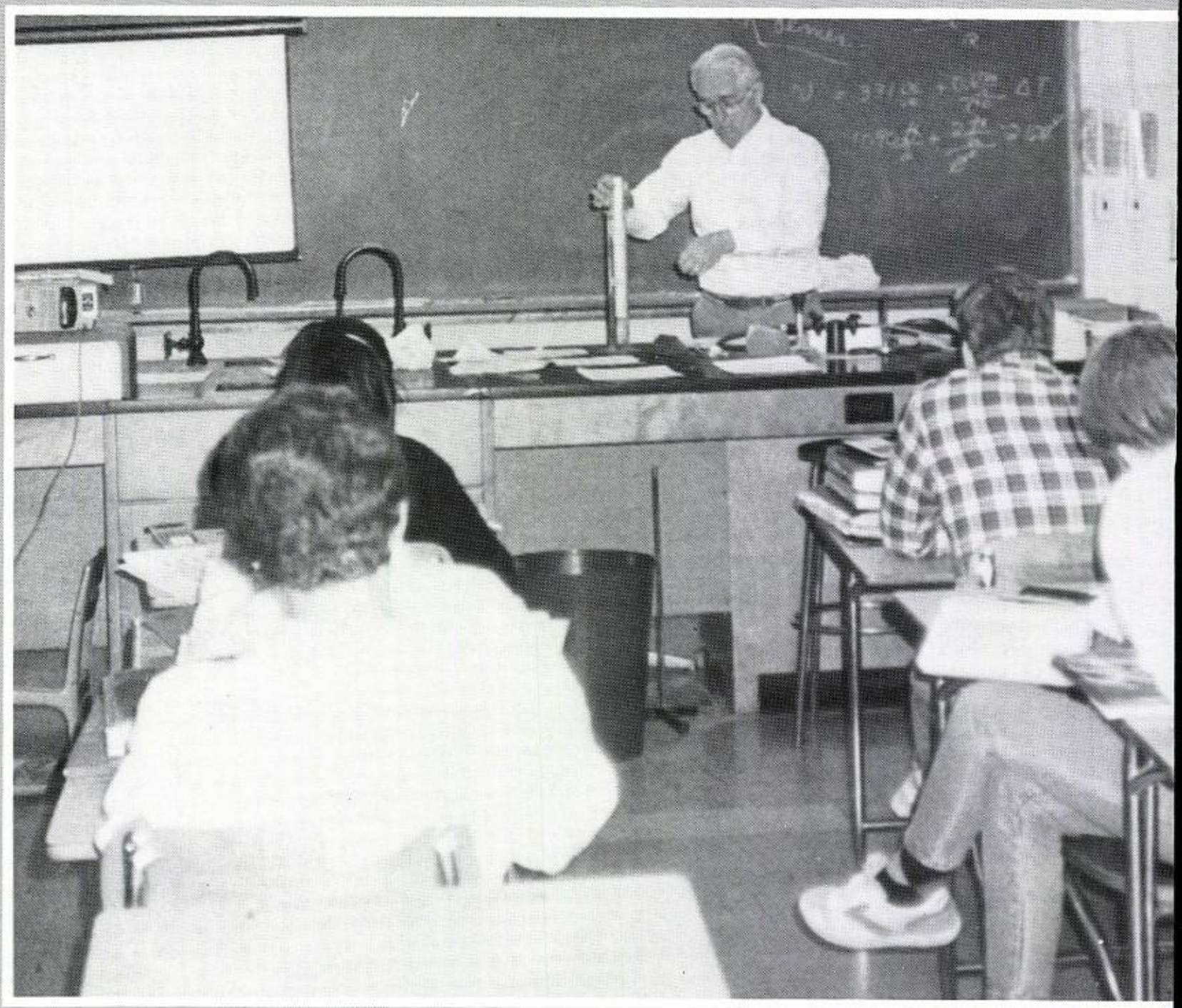
Junior Michelle Soukup said, "Contributions are what you give of yourself."

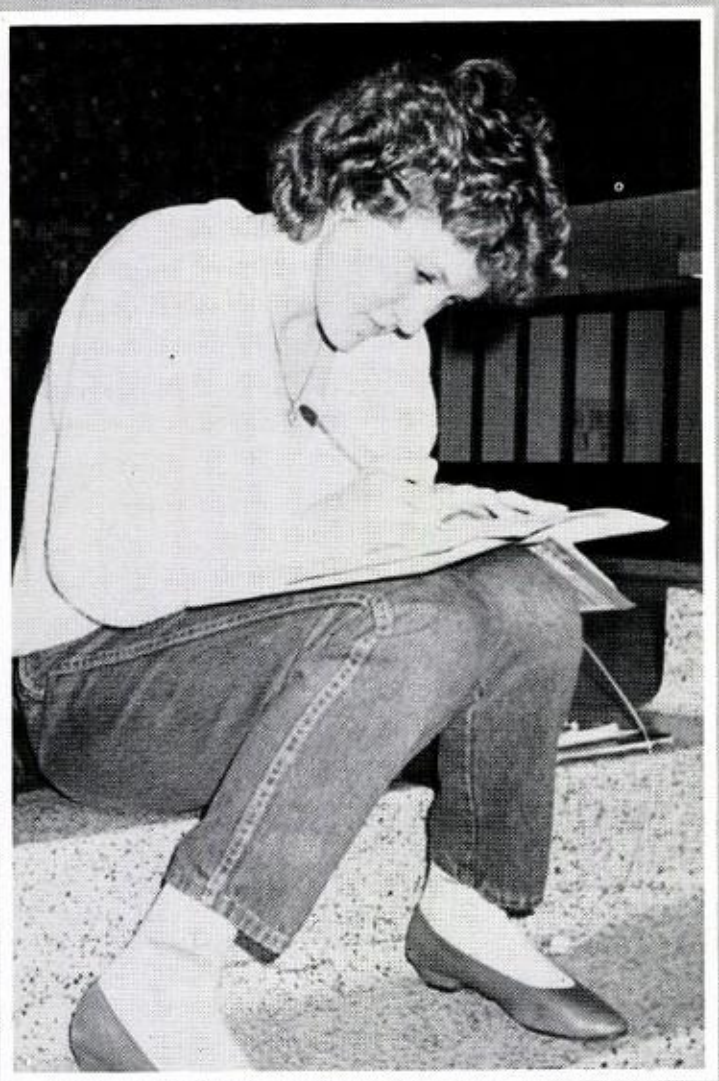
"Academics is more than just your basic reading, writing, and arithmetic. It also consist of the fine arts, and vocational skills" stated Senior Toby Cummings. We are dedicated to more things other than just school work now days.

Sophomore Erin Foged said "academics has to deal with school work." What types of school work in particular? If you go through the alphabet, and used every letter, you come up with some unusual words that may describe the high school academically, such as "A" is for algebra. "B" is for biology, "C" is for calculus. And so on the list could tell of all the classic things happening at our school.

Contributions are what make Hastings High a unique place to be. Our school, ourselves all classical signs of that standard of excellence.

Marshall Gaines





Sophomore Christi Peters *works on a assignment while sitting on the landing staircase.*

Mr. Cleon Ochsner *warms up his German class before a oral dictation.*

Academic Faculty 72

Debate/Speech 78

"Although this year has been a rebuilding year for the speech team we're definately making progress." Julie Hester

Freshman 80

"Being a freshmen is an experience. We get a lot of crap from upperclassmen, but it's a lot better than junior high." Piper Niedt

Sophomores 86

"Being a sophomore has been really decent especially since I've been in the Pee-Wee Herman fan club. And my reachers were really fun cuz I didn't have any Mr. Storys! But it's definately been a rior and I'm looking forward to next year." Tami Brodersen

Newspaper 92

"This has been an enjoyable year. The staff members are some of the finest students in the school and have made this the most enjoyable of my three years on the newspaper." Sheldon Weinman

Yearbook 93

"It's been a challenge to combine 15 peoples' ideas into one book!" Kathryn Hunter, Julie Lantz

Junior 94

"Only one more year left of coming home to ma and pa after a night on the town." Kathi DeRiese

Underclass Honors 100

Faculty: classics in school and out

Golfing, Hunting, Cooking, Collecting; these are just a few things our teachers at HHS do in their free-time. After having survived a day behind a desk with a hundred eyes glaring you down, one needs to relax and do what is enjoyable.

Of course not everyone enjoys doing the same things. Many spend their free-time with their families, while others enjoy tennis, sewing, fishing, shopping, as well as many other activities. Invading the privacy of those behind these desks we found out just what they do.

"To be a good teacher means being broadly-educated and cultivating an interest in a wide variety of life's experiences."

Cleon Ochsner

Not only hobbies are what is done during free times, many have projects and adventures they would like to take part in, in the future. As stated by Elaine Lamski, "When are kids are gone Dale and I will probably re-join the Peace Corps."

Michelle Kerr

Ochsner: "Teacher of the Year"

Hastings Senior High German Teacher Mr. Cleon Ochsner was recently named the 1986 Nebraska Teacher of the Year.

In the spring of 1985, Mr. Ochsner was selected by his colleague Mrs. Coralee Moser. Ochsner was then selected by a local committee of teachers and administrators as the Hastings Teacher of the Year.

A state committee consisting of Nebraska education leaders and the Commissioner of Education Dr. Joe Lutjeharms chose Ochsner as the 1986 Nebraska Teacher of the Year.

"I was humbled by the selection (as Nebraska Teacher of the Year) since I know there are so many effective and dedicated teachers in the state. I was also excited because it will give me the opportunity to speak for Nebraska public education and for teachers."

Ochsner was chosen for his service to the teaching profession, his betterment of his teaching area, his community service, and his service to the educational associations in Nebraska.

During his tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force in England, Ochsner decided to begin his career in teaching. "I saw many of my fellow servicemen display a lack of understanding and appreciation for other cultures. I felt there was a need in American schools to help our young people to become better world citizens and to instill in them a desire to share with others."

Throughout his 22 years of teaching in Hastings, Ochsner has witnessed many changes in his profession. "Teachers today are trained more to help students in learning. Earlier, they (teachers) were considered to be givers of knowledge. It is now more common that they facilitate the learning process rather than be the source of facts."

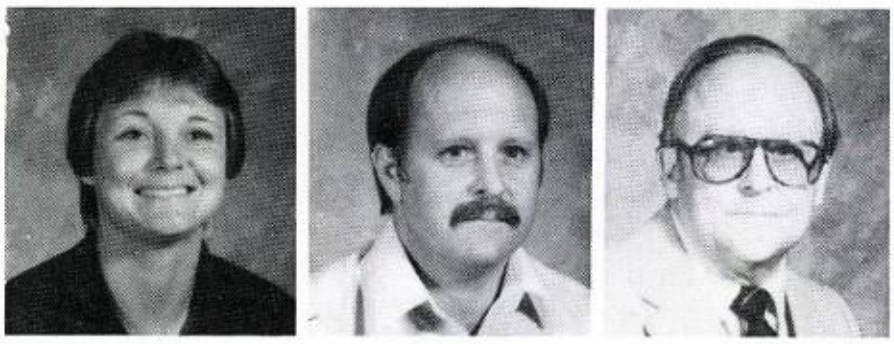
Ochsner has also noted a positive change in the student's attitude. "Students question more what teachers do and how they do it. They are not willing to accept everything at face value. This is good."

However, he also feels that the increase of information provided by television has caused an increase in apathy among students and has made teaching difficult.

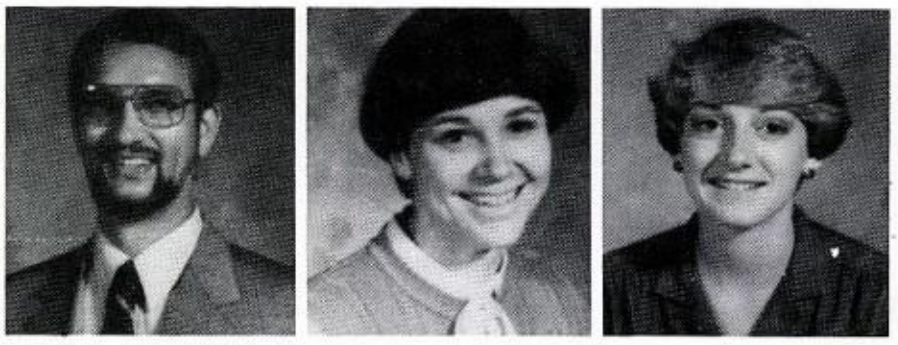
Ochsner stated that, "to be a good teacher means being broadly-educated and cultivating an interest in a wide variety of life's experiences."

According to Ochsner, one of the most gratifying experiences of his career has been "students contacting me years after they have graduated and telling me that something I said or did made a difference in their lives."

Gayle Kerr

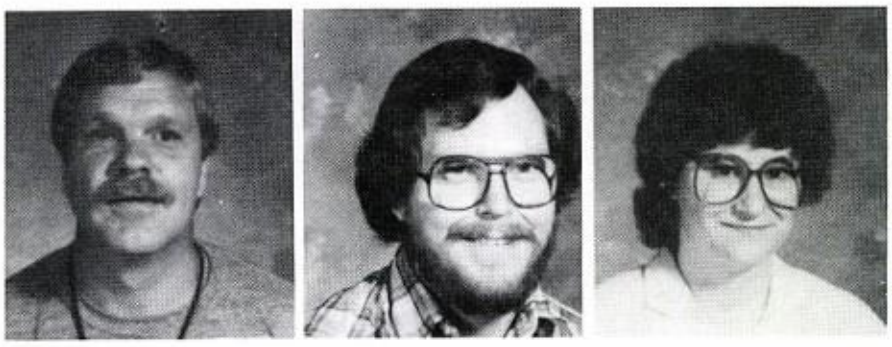


***Kim Baer: Physical** Education 10, Boy's and Girl's Swimming Coach. Thomas Barry: World Geography. Oliver Bierman: Western Civilization, Anthropology.*

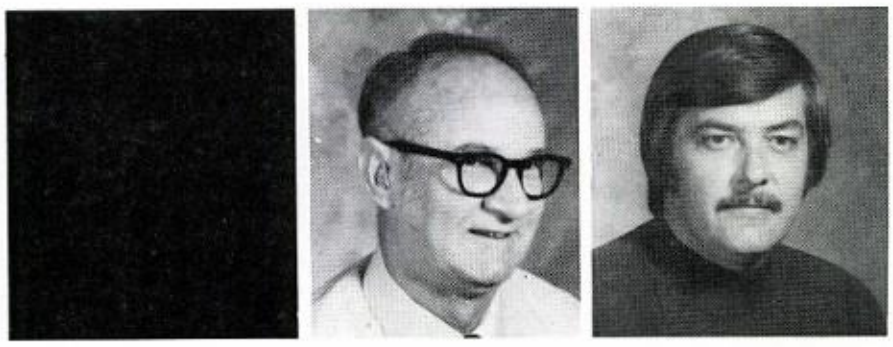


***Darrell Bonar: Plane** Geometry 9, Computer I and II, Trigonometry, Introductory Analysis, Athletic Trainer. Elaine Booth: English 9, Yearbook Publications, Newspaper, Integrated Communication Arts. Carol Campbell: Basic Survival, Families in Crisis, Baking, Foreign Foods, Creative Cooking, Entertaining and Eating out, Family Living, Girl's Tennis Coach, Assistant Volleyball Coach.*

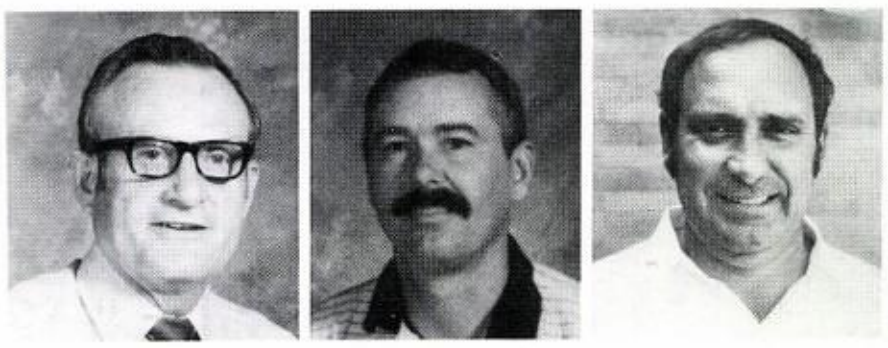
***Jolaene Choquette:** Crafts, Advanced Crafts and Sewing, Child Care and Development I and II, House and Home Furnishings, Basic Survival, Family Living, Fashion Merchandising, Parenting, Tigerette Sponsor. Cynthia Cline: Spanish I and II, French I and II. Gloria Clowe: Typing I and II, Business Law.*



Benny Congrove: Physical *Education 9,10,12; Girl's Basketball Coach. Lynn Cordell: Introduction to Metal, Machine Shop Technology, Welding, Vocational Metal, Rifle Club. Gwen Davidson: Marketing and Merchandising I and II, Advanced Marketing, Marketing Internship, World of Work, D.E.C.A. Club.*



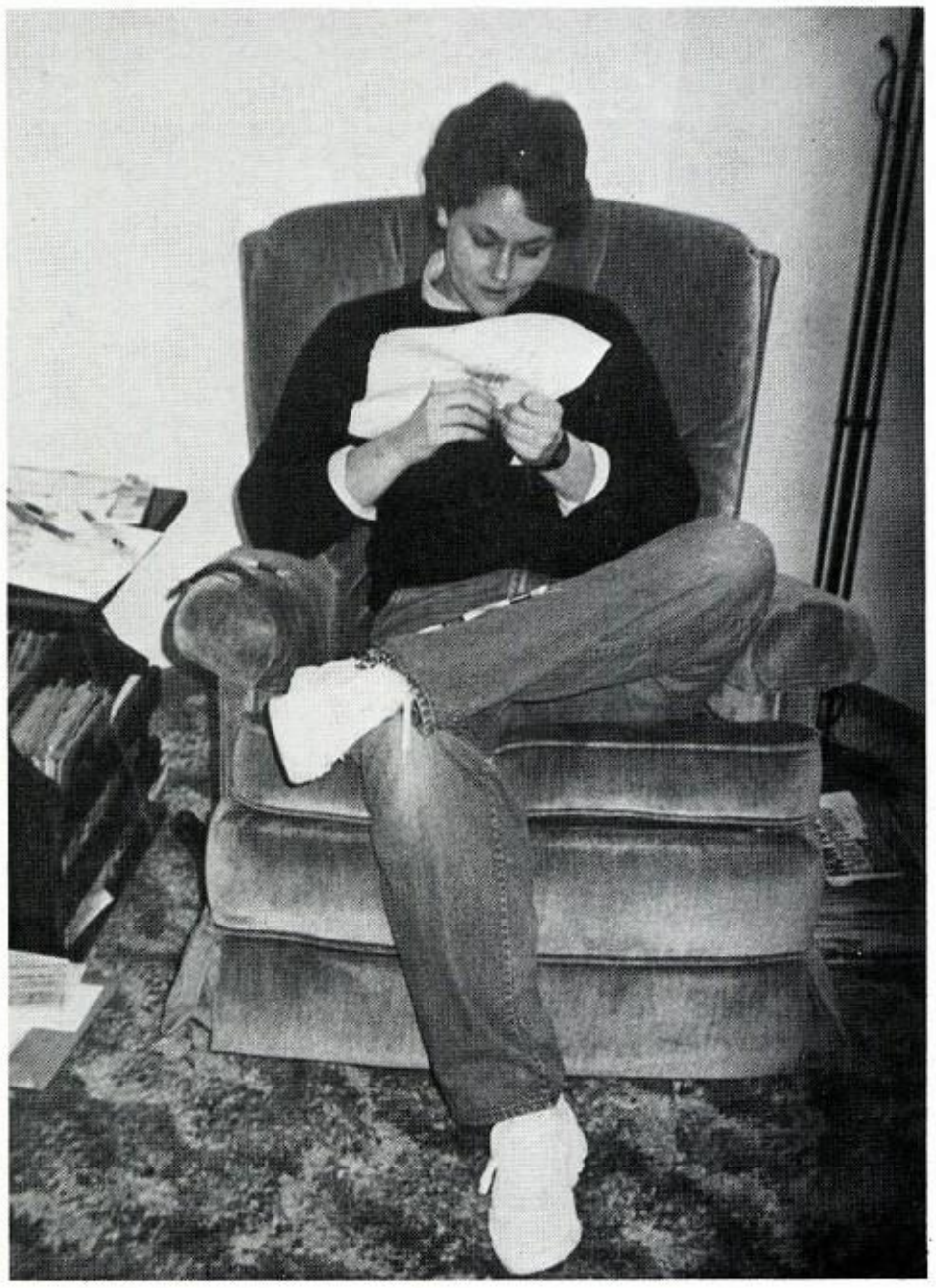
Diane Denehey: Spanish *I and II. Graydon Dill: Algebra I and II (9), General Math 9. Dale Duensing: Symphonic Band, Concert Band A and B, Pep Band, Music Theory, Jazz Band, Flag Squad.*



Rodney Epp: Biology, *General Physical Science, Kenneth Fike: American History, Golf Coach. Robert Fish: Director of Athletics.*

Louis Graham: General *Physics, Physics, Theory and Problems of Physics and Chemistry. Janis Greenland: Fundamentals of Art. Gail Haney: Resource Teacher.*

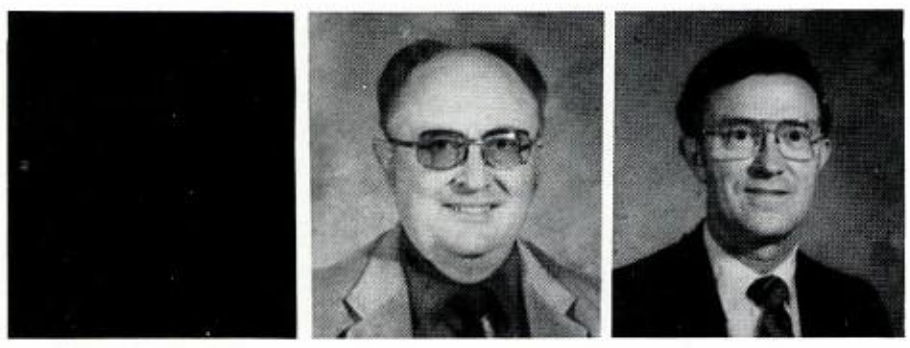
Carla Hedstrom: English 9. *Phyllis Hobbs: Refresher Typing, Introduction to Business, Typing I and II, Cheerleader Sponsor. Helen Jacupke: English 10.*



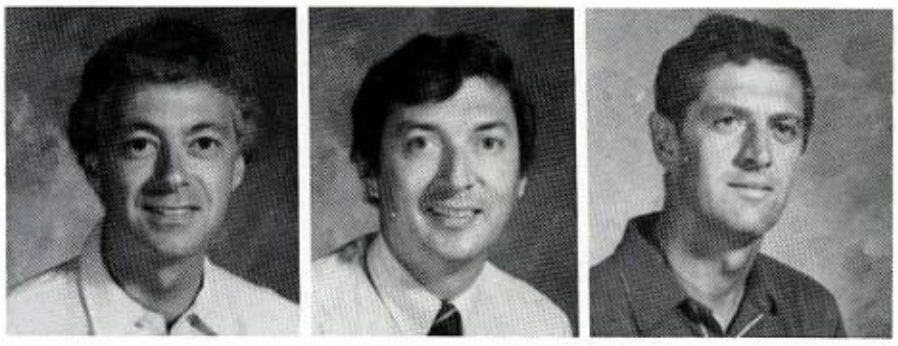
Miss Teetor concentrates on where the needle is going to appear next. Embroidery is one of her free-time activities.

"I'd like to open a business with Mrs. Choquette." - **Carla Hedstrom**

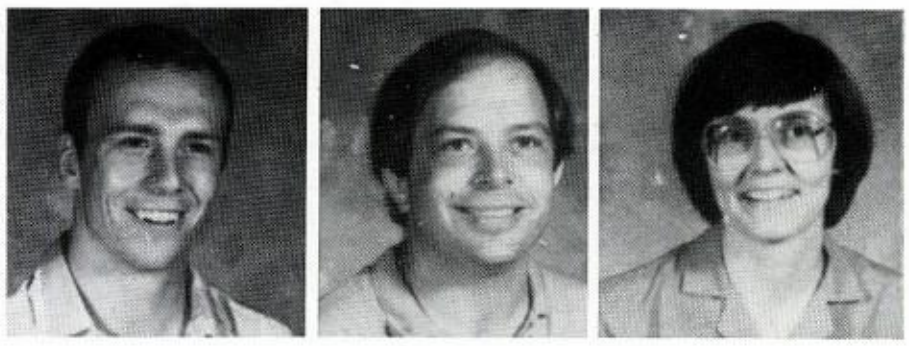
"I would like to canoe the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers from Nebraska to New Orleans." - **Wendell McConnaha**



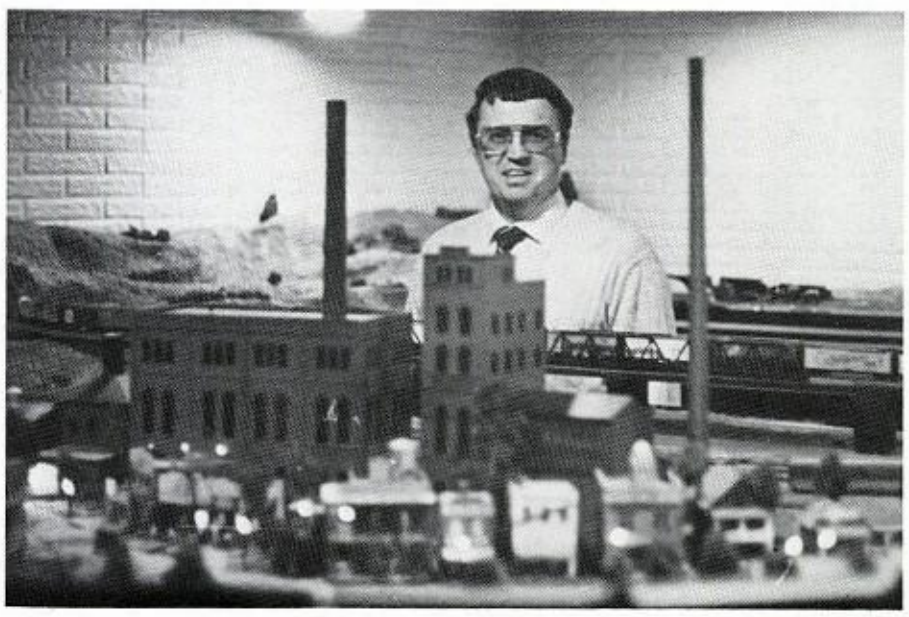
Dan Holmberg: Assistant *Football, Assisant Wrestling. Leslie Harms: Counseling. Richard Hawes: Shorthand I and II, III and IV, Typing III and IV, Business Systems and Practices, Accounting I and II, Cooperative Office Education.*



Stephen James: Counseling. *Boy's and Girl's Cross Country Coach, Assistant Boy's Track Coach. Burl Janzen: Technical Mathematics 11 and 12, Geometry 10. Richard Kleiber: Consumer Economics, Psychology.*



Troy Krien: Basic *Cabinetry, Tom Kutschkau: General Physical Science, Geometry 10, General Math, Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Track Coach. Elaine Lamski: French I and II, III and IV, V and VI, VII and VIII, French Club.*



Earl Mullins displays *his exclusive train set of over 100 cars. Mullins teaches Algebra, Social Issues, and General Math. In his free time his train set receives some of his attention.*

"I would like to be part of an Archaeological Dig." - **Gail Haney**

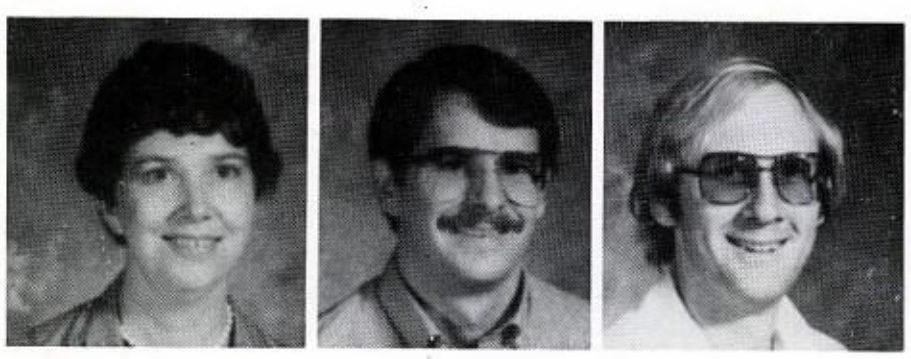
"I'd like to take a motorcycle trip to Alaska." - **Tom Kutschkau**

"I have always wanted to try handgliding." - **Kim Baer**

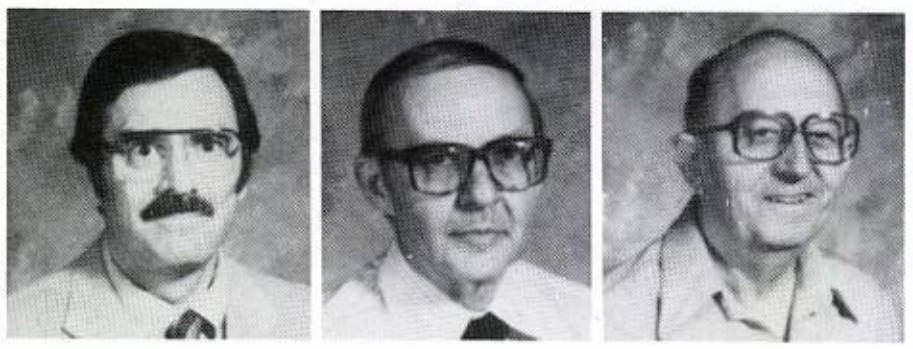
"I would someday like to teach choral music (conducting, methods, etc.) at the collegiate level." - **Robin Koozer**

Robin Koozer: Singers *9 and 10, Chamber Choir, Concert Choir, Voice Class, 14th Street Singers, Madrigals, Singin' Tigers, Musical Director. Betty Kort: Advanced Drawing Land Painting, Studio Art, Pottery, 3D Design, Commercial Art, Printmaking, English 11. Ronald Kort: English 10 and 11.*

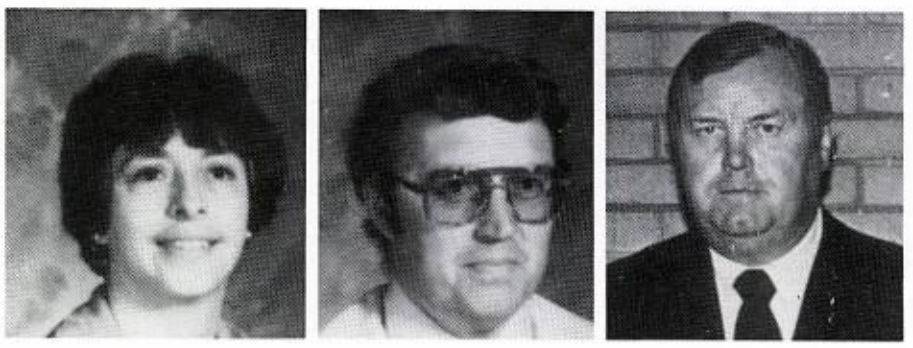
Mary Land: Physical *Education and Music (TMH). Russell Leonhardt: Western Civilization. Beverly Lightner: Orchestra.*



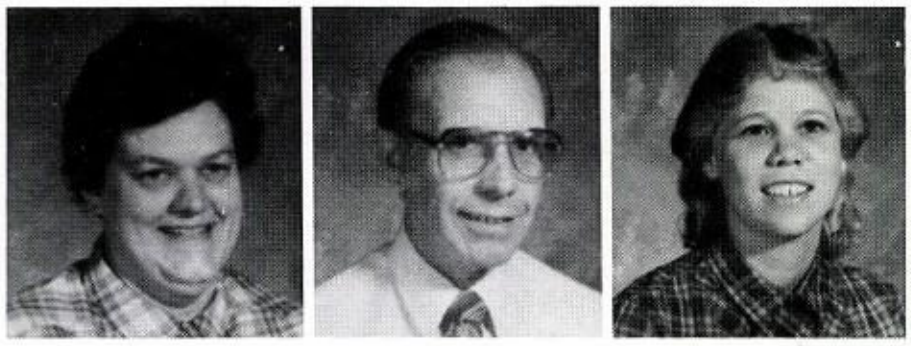
Jane Lundeen: Novice *Debate, Varsity Debate, English 9. Daniel McCarthy: Introduction to Drafting, Mechanical Drafting, Vocational Drafting, Problems in Drafting. Craig McDonald: Algebra III and IV, Plane Geometry 11 and 12, General Math 9, Boy's Track Coach, 9th Grade Girl's Basketball Coach.*



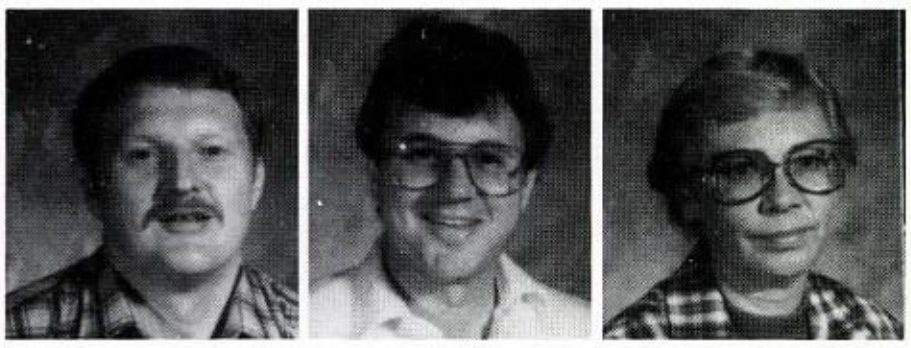
Larry McEwen: English *10 and 11. Floyd Marian: American History. Glen Marshall: Basic Cabinetry, Advanced Furniture Construction, Building Trades, Bowling Club Sponsor.*



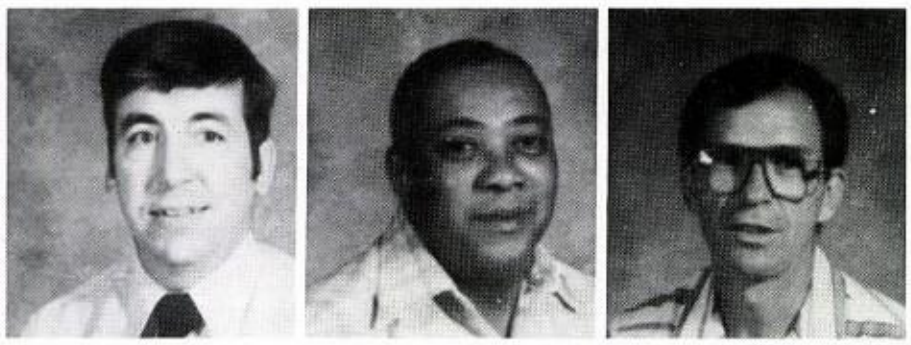
Coralee Moser: Spanish *I and II, III and IV and VI, VII and VIII Spanish Club. Earl Mullins: Algebra I and II (9), (10), (11), (12), Social Issues, General Math. Donald Nelson: Aeronautics, Record Keeping, Introduction to Business, Driver Education, Assistant Boy's Basketball Coach.*



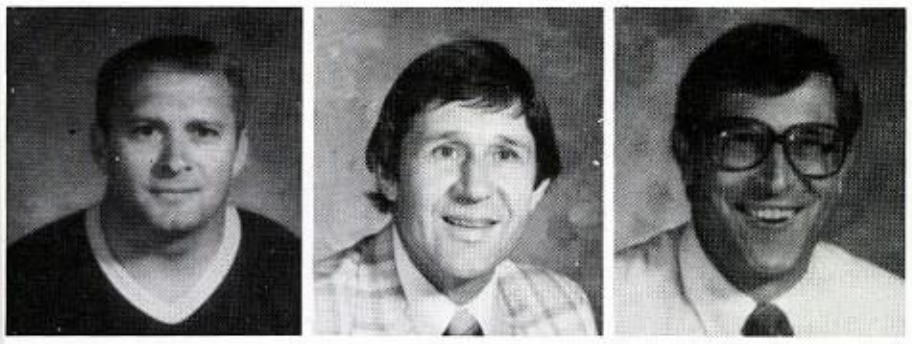
Mary Ann Niemoth: *Resource Teacher. Cleon Ochsner: German I and II, III and IV, V and VI, VII and VIII, German Club. Kathie Olson: Classroom Teacher (TMH).*



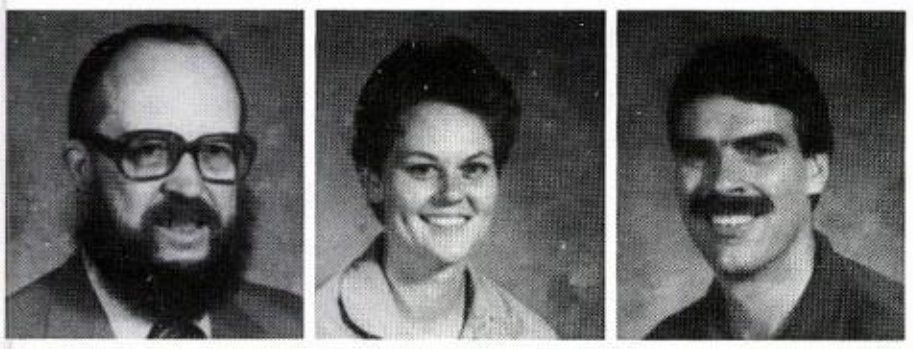
David Packard: World *Literature, Practical Literature and Language. John Pergl: Weight Training, Football Coach, Assistant Track Coach. Sandra Peterson: Librarian and Audio Visual.*



Lanny Petit: Accounting *I and II, III and IV, Business Manager. Louis Pratters: English 11, Survey of British Literature, Ushers, Richard Reimer: Electricity, Transistors and Semiconductors, Digital Techniques Introduction to Metal, Assistant Boy's Basketball Coach.*

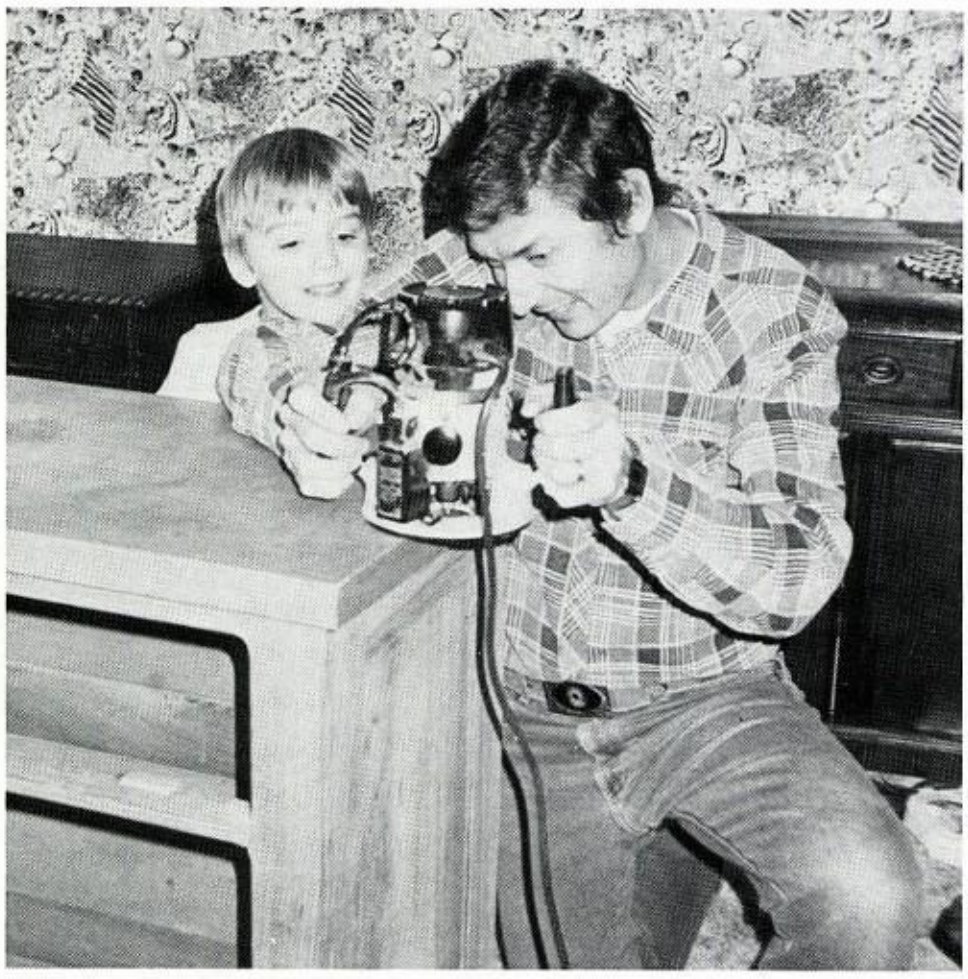


Norman Sheets: Driver *Education, Boys Basketball Intramural. Howard Sheley: General Biology, Physiology, Wrestling Coach, Matmaids, Sponsor. James Smith: Algebra I and II (9), Algebra Trigonometry, Calculus.*



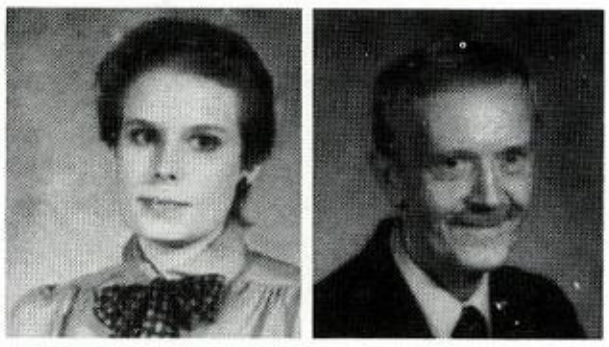
Guy Stocks: Counseling. *Denise Teetor: Physical Education 9,10,11, Volleyball Coach, Assistant Girl's Basketball Coach. Michael Trader: Consumer Economics, American Government and Politics, Boy's Basketball Coach.*

***Burl Janzen shows** his wood working techniques to his son. Janzen teaches technical math and Geometry, and enjoys woodworking in his free time.*



Kim Richman: Chemistry, *General Chemistry, Physical Science, 9th Grade Wrestling Coach, Boy's Tennis Coach. Lisa Ryan: Classroom Teacher (TMH). Michael Schmitz: Civics, Assistant Football Coach, 9th Grade Track Coach.*

Tim Smith: Introduction *to Auto Mechanics, Basic Auto for the Amateur, Vocational Auto Mechanics. Majorie Sneller: Special Education I and II, III and IV, V and VI, VII and VIII. Mary Fran Soulis: Reading I, Developmental Reading, Advanced Reading, English 10.*



Louann Tummons: Home *Economics 9, Child Care I, Families in Crisis, Creative Cooking. Ronald Veburg: Speech Fundamentals, Stagecraft I and II, Beginning Acting, Advanced Acting, English 10, Theatre Director, Kosmet Klub.*

Custodians: Randy Rutt, *Randy Ochsner, Ken Hansen, Terry Feurt, Cecil Brown, Todd Guthrie*

Para-professionals:

Phil Tummons: Time-out room supervisor, Assistant Boy's Basketball Coach
Joni Johnson: Special Ed. Para-professional.
Linda Walsh: Special Ed. Para-professional.

Assistant Principal: *Richard Cronin, Principal Wendell McConnaha, Assistant Principal: Duane Freeman.*

Counselors: Steve James, *Les Harms, Guy Stocks.*

***Superintendent, Dr. Scalzo** discusses some of the latest issues with a teacher.*

***Library Staff:** Front Row (l-r): Dee Barry, Connie Cramer, Colleen Carter, Sandy Peterson, Jean Portwood. Back Row (l-r): Beverly Johnson, Evadne Vaughn, Theo Stocks.*

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Jack Giddings
Jerri Haussler
Dale Schultz
Dwayne S. Strasheim
Jeanne Tharp

***Office Personnel:** Front (L-R): Sharon Phinney, Kayleen VanBoening. Back Row (L-R): Kathy Long, Diana Reiner.*

***Lunchroom Staff:** Front Row (L-R): Anitabelle Uhramacher, Nola Glover, Karilyn Ellingson. Back Row (L-R): Janet Amack, Karen Gillespie, Doris Carmichael, Wava Williams, Ruby Dedrickson, Hazel Hueske. Not pictured: Mary Lentz, Jane Cronin, Gloria Thaut.*

Stressfulness does pay off

Speech

Hastings Senior High speech season started November 3, 1985 and went until March 26, 1986. "Speech," Mrs. Lundeen, the coach, said, "is the creation of original work or interpetation of prose, poetry, or drama." The speech class did an outstanding job and it was shown by the 17 trophies they brought home.

At the Lincoln tournament, three of our students placed first. These students were Troy Sheets in Oral Interpretation of Humorous Prose and Entertainment Speaking, Rina Singh in Informative Public Speaking and Ann Stewart in Original Public Address (oratory). Ann won a trip to Tulsa, Oklahoma on June 15 for the National Forensic League (NFL), National Competition.

Some of this year's other trophy winners were Gayle Kerr - oratory, Tony Lamb in poetry, Julie Hester and Stephanie Seiler in Duet Acting, Toby Cummings in Impromptu and Bruce Watley for Oral Interpretation of Humorous Prose and Entertainment Speaking.

The work done in this class was mostly individual work. It was very seldom that the class was all working on the same topic. As individuals, they worked on these speeches and then about every weekend they went out of town for a tournament. "The work can be very stressful and emotional," said Coach Lundeen. "But when you win," Mark Wimer added, "it's the best!"

"I was extremely proud of our competitors at the state tournament. When one debate team broke to octafinals and the two district winners won three first places, it was evident that they had worked very hard all year." - Mrs. Jane Lundeen

Debate

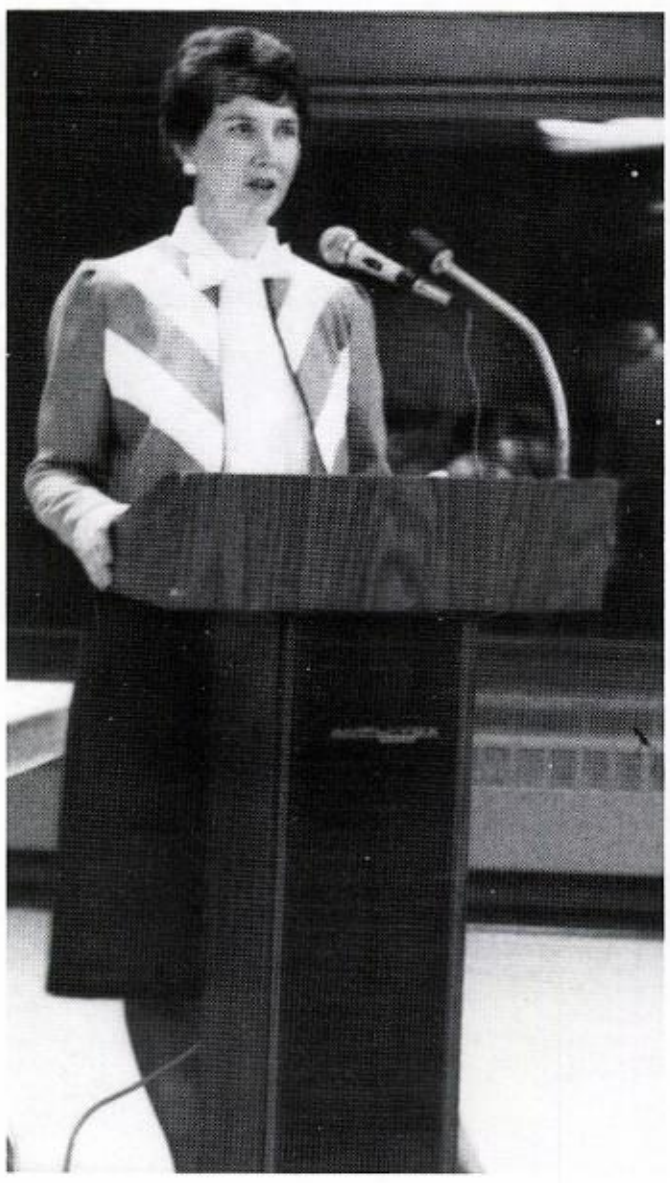
The 1985-86 debate topic was "Resolved - That the federal government should establish a comprehensive national policy to protect the quality of water in the United States." Everyone in Nebraska works on the same topic.

On the Varsity Debate Team, Pat Farrell and Scott Moncrief placed in the top octafinals in the state at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. This year's debate team only brought home two trophies. They were a first place trophy and a second place Sweepstakes trophy, both won at Kearney State tournaments.

"The object of debate," said Mrs. Lundeen, "is to teach logical reasoning and to see both sides of an argument." This was Coach Lundeen's first year of teaching debate. She said she really enjoyed it because, "You really get to know the kids better. I don't think you could call it a classroom. It's more like a family or club."

In this class, there was a lot of individual work. A lot of the work was done outside of the classroom. The tournaments are long and stressful. Each "round" usually lasts between a hour and two hours. They usually went about three to six rounds per day. But after they got finished with this work, they had time to relax and enjoy the trophies their hard work had brought them.

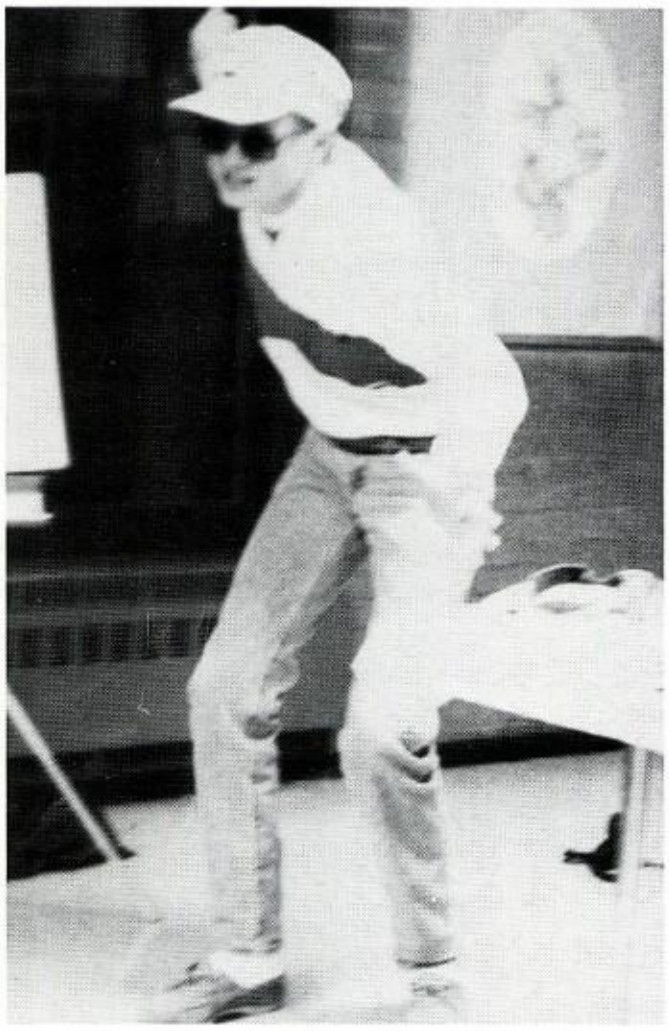
Becky Boudreau

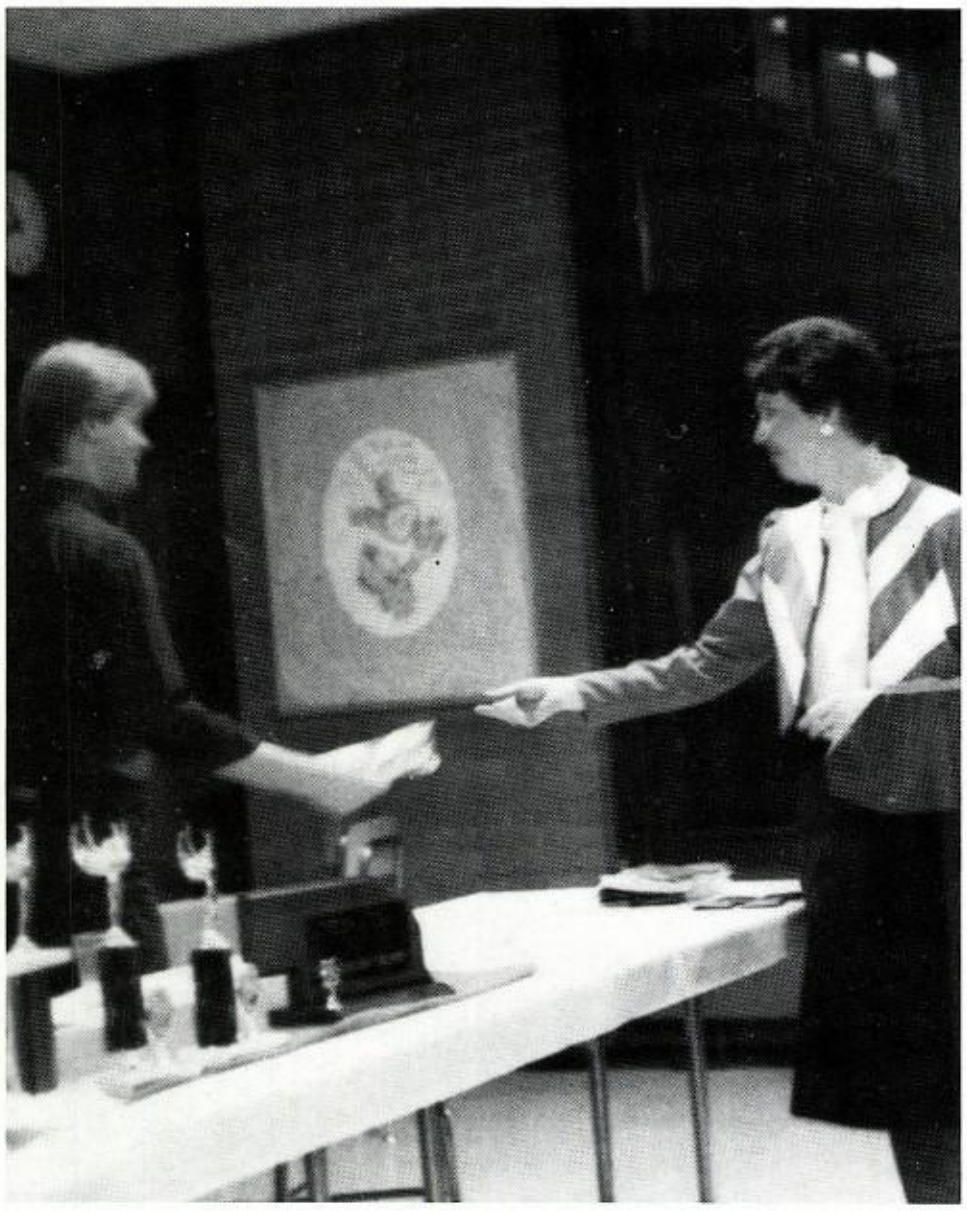


Debate Front Row *(l-r): Tim Wichman, Brad Cheslic, Matt Schlachter, Mike Pospisil, Mike Lewis Back Row: Mrs. Jane Lundeen, Rob Cheslic, Mark Wimer, B. D. Sofrley, Jeremy Rehwaldt, Rod Davidson, Scott Moncrief, Pat Farrell Not Pictured Tami Merrill, Bev Burnside, Joe Stewart, Greg Seiler Right: Coach Mrs. Jane Lundeen addresses the parents at the Speech-Debate banquet. This was Coach Lundeen's first year reaching both Debate and Speech.*

***Speech Front Row** (l - r): Shawn Whitcomb, Tony Lamb, Rina Singh, Ann Stewart, Gayle Kerr, Becky May, Mrs. Jane Lundeen Middle Row: Rob Cheslic, Mark Wimer, Scott Moncrief, Jeremy Rehwaldt, Troy Sheets, Pat Farrell, Rod Davidson, Mike Lewis Back Row: Brad Cheslic, Bruce Watley, B. D. Softley*

***Matt Schlachter Not Pictured:** Steven Huntley, Sukey Bonar, Susan Searl, Ann Searl, Stephanie Seiler, Julie Hester, Shane Whitcomb, Russell Meyer, Toby Cummings Right: Senior Troy Sheets imitates a Coke commercial while giving an entertainment speech at the Speech-Debate banquet. This was Troy's first year in Speech.*





***Left: Sophomore Rina** Singh gave an interesting speech at the Speech-Debate banquet. Her speech was about the love of chocolate. Right: Senior Shawn Whitcomb received an award for his effort in Speech. Many of the students received awards and letters for their efforts.*

Freshmen make adjustments to HHS

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, that's our . . . sophomore . . . junior . . . senior battle cry.

Freshmen, you missed again! Freshmen have always had a hard time catching on to the many traditions here at Hastings High. The class of '89 was no exception.

Islander Day is another tradition that is dark and unknown to the freshmen, but is very well observed by the rest of us. Freshman Lori Brown thinks, "Islander Day has something to do with Hawaii." Maybe the freshmen think Islander Day is when the upperclassmen take a trip to Hawaii. Most freshmen miss the excitement of our rivalry with Grand Island.

"The hardest thing for me was finding my classes. I got lost a couple of times," Kim Fluckey.

They do not realize the meaning behind "Smash 'em", or the covering of our faces while the other team is being introduced.

Changing from Junior High to Senior High is accompanied by some difficulties for the freshmen, but they are adjusting. "The hardest thing for me was finding my classes. I got lost a couple of times," said Kim Fluckey.

Some are glad about the move from Junior High. "People are more mature. They don't act like little kids," stated Bev Burnside.

There is faith, however, that the freshmen will catch on by the time they are sophomores.

Debbie Rector

Ackles, Amber
Adler, Shannan
Anderson, Guy
Andrews, Robert
Aulner, Wayne
Bauld, Richard
Behrens, Eve
Bell, Tiffanie
Bengston, Robert

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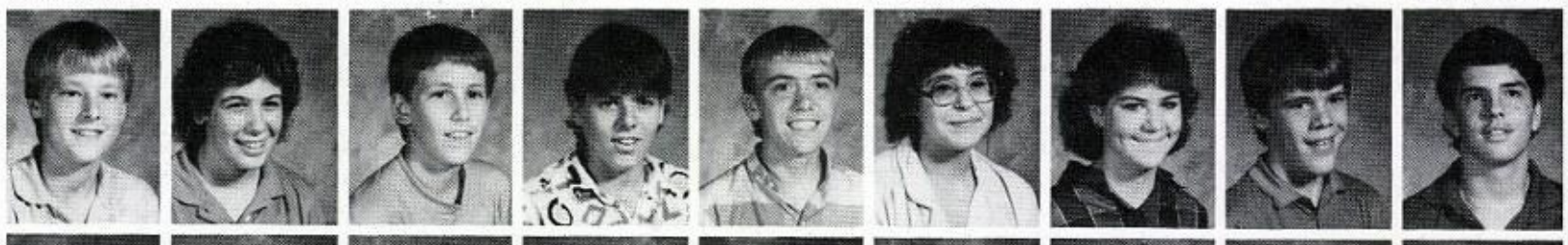

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Burnham, Joey
Burmood, Susan
Burnside, Beverly
Buscher, Scot
Buss, Staci
Cafferty, Glen
Campbell, Krista
Carlson, Lisa

Carlson, Perry
Chen, Irene
Cheslic, Brad
Chipps, Sean
Choate, Michelle
Christofferson, Michael
Clarke, David
Cleveland, Becky
Clodfelter, Charles

Craft, Kimberly
Craig, Timothy
Crick, Lisa
Crowl, Jodi
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Daily, Kevin
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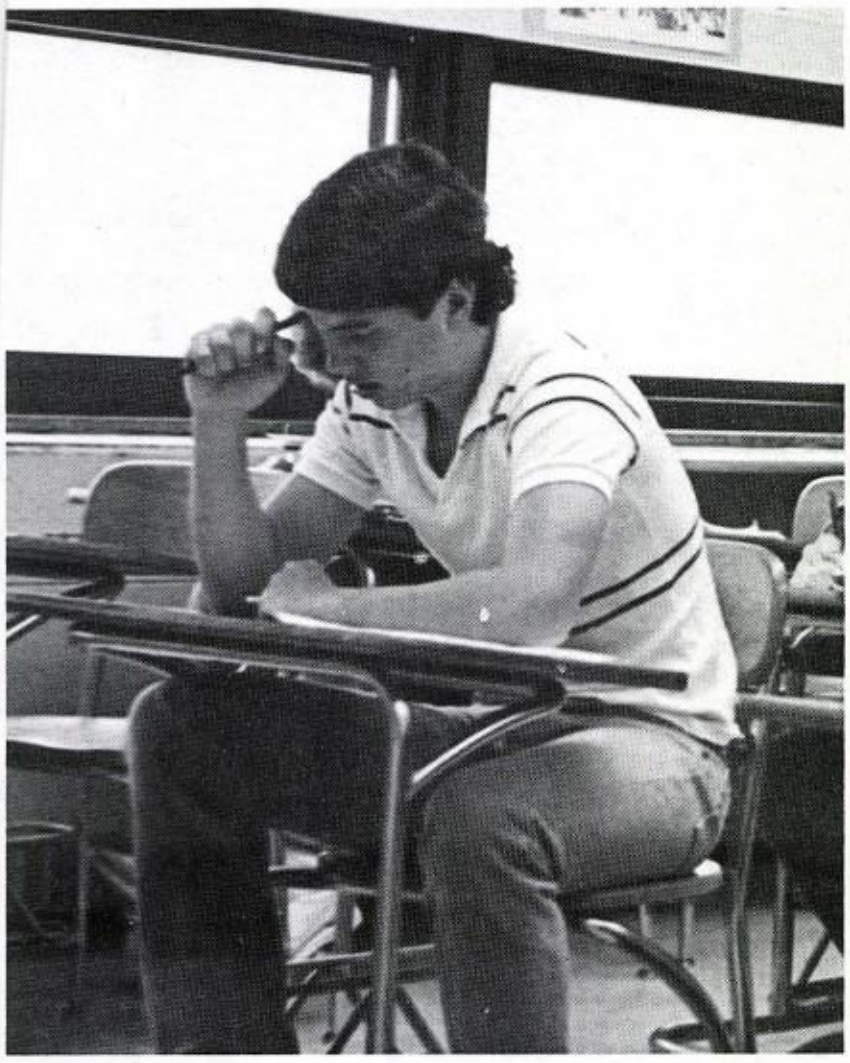
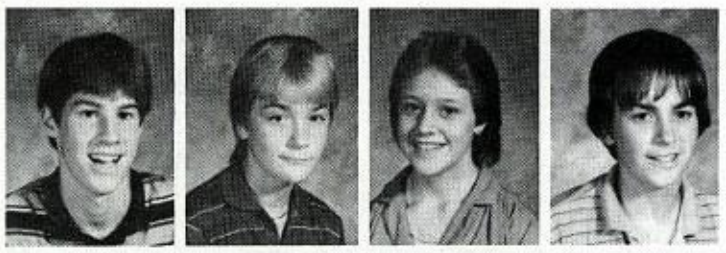


Jason Bohlke does his work in Mrs. Lundeen's English class.



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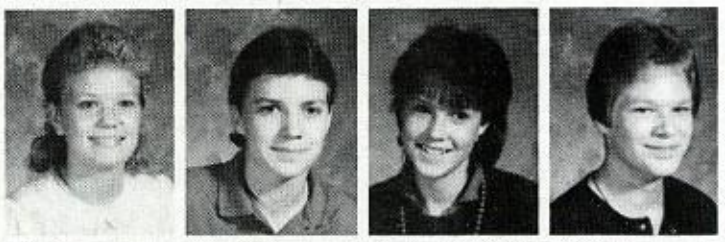

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Fullerton, Kathleen
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Gaona, James
Garver, Bryan
Gettner, Robert
Gilmore, Chad
Glover, Kevin

Goehring, Amy
Golter, Scott
Gowens, Tanda
Graham, Angela
Gray, Stephanie
Grummert, Dean
Haefeker, Tamara
Halbmeier, Leslie
Halte, Chris

Hamburger, Debra
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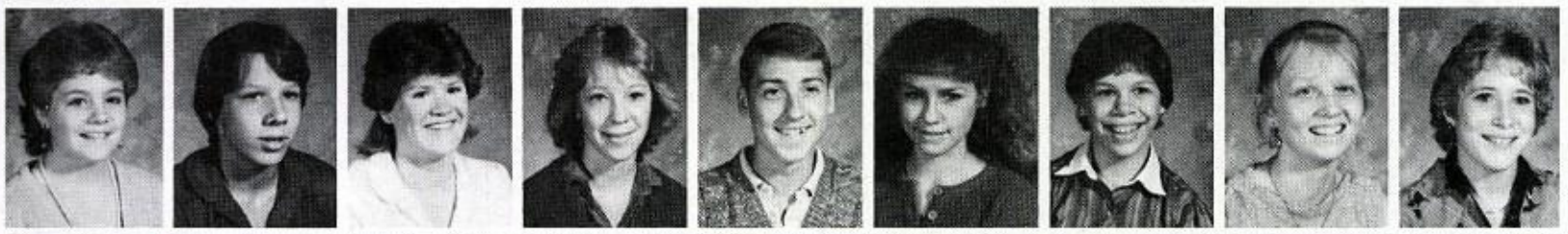

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Hurst, Heather
Johnson, Lance
Jones, Mark
Jugert, Diana
Karr, Jeff
Kelly, Eric
Kemper, Chad
Kenron, Jade
Kingsley, Donaldson (Spike)

Klein, Heidi
Knapp, Melissa
Kokes, Kathryn
Kooy, Elizabeth
Kort, Tory
Krejci, Carrie
Kyle, Eric
Kyle, Ronald
Lamborn, Georgia

LaPorte, Bryan
Larsen, Jeffrey
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Laun, Jill
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Lewis, Darrin
Lewis, Larry
Lewis, Michael
Lindquist, Christine

Lobbins, Lilly
Lang, Laura
Lounsbury, Chad
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Martin, Erin
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Maurer, Serena
McConnaha, Stephen
McCoy, Brandon

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McDonald, Rodney
McGinnis, Georgina
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Payne, Cinton
Pebeck, John
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Pittman, Bradley

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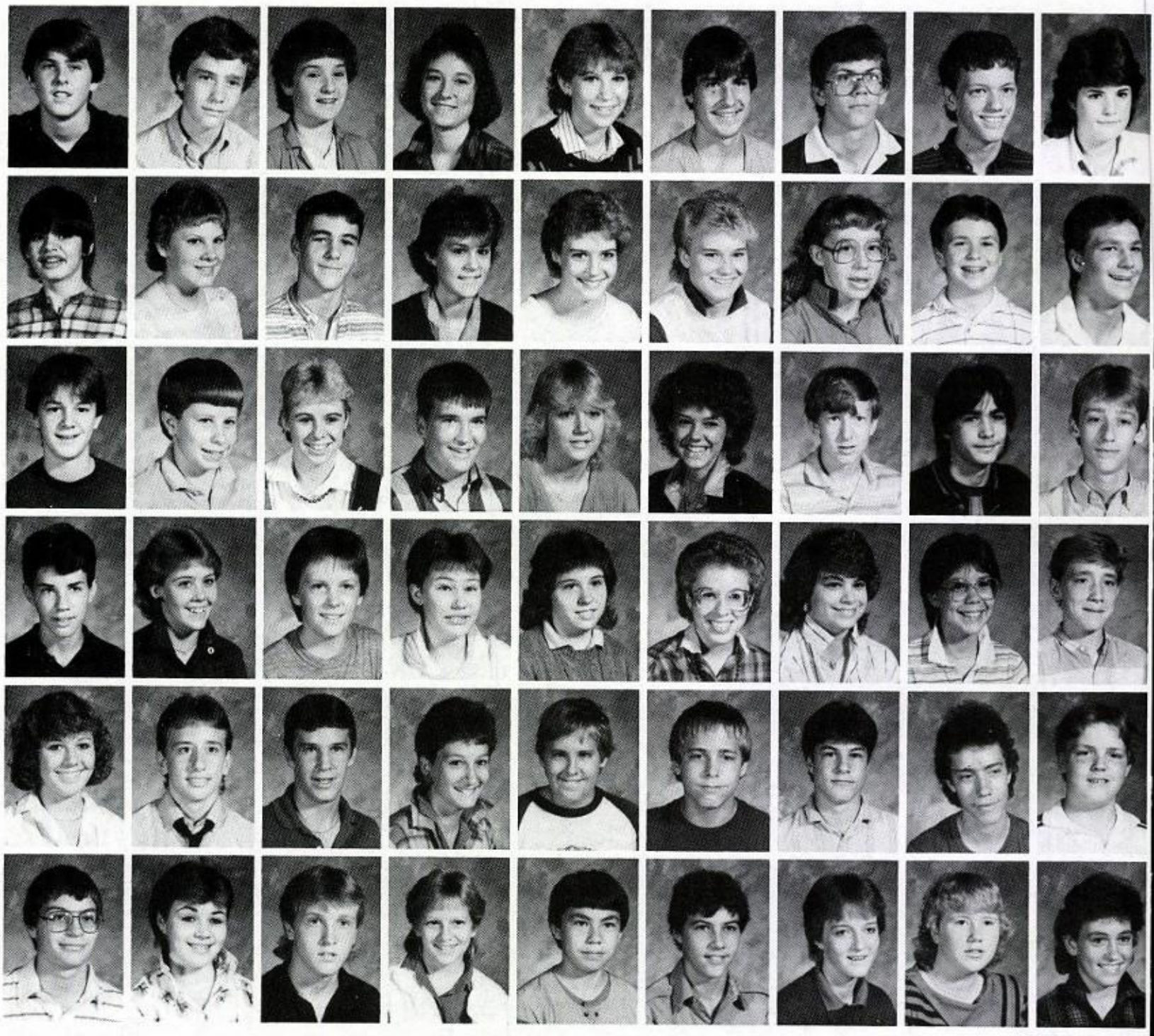


A freshmen or a senior? I can't tell!

Who knows more about the freshmen than the seniors? Everyone knows how the freshmen act but the seniors do not get much recognition for their similar behavior. Maybe seniors don't walk up and down Burlington like some freshmen but, they do some freshmen like things. For example, how many freshmen have you seen buying Happy Meals at McDonalds and then playing with the Fast Macs (the little toy cars that your six year old neighbor plays with).

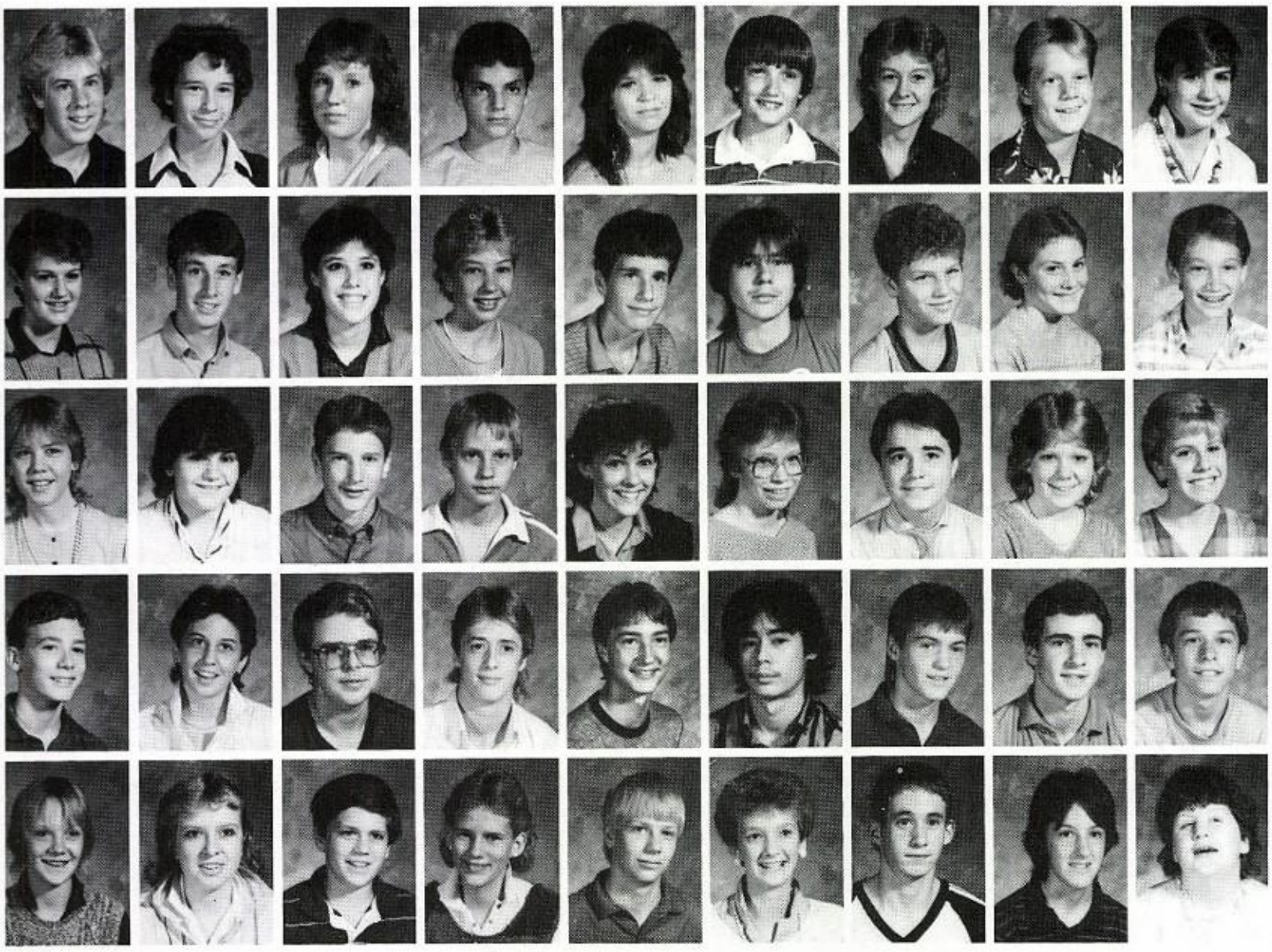
At lunch it is also hard to tell who is a freshman and who is a senior. In case you want to know who's who, the freshmen are the ones trampling you down to get to the cafeteria and the seniors are the ones trampling you down to get to their cars. You can also tell who's who by the time you are trampled. If it is 11:10 then, it is a freshman and if it is 12:05 then it is a senior. Because of their different lunch periods you can be trampled twice.

Freshman Larry Lewis said, "I know many freshmen who are looking forward to being seniors."

Then there are the games that freshmen and senior **men** play, which has nothing to do with the dating game. Beware, the freshmen are still playing war in their backyards and no one would want to accidentally stumble into the middle of it and become a prisoner of war. The **men** have their plastic M-16's and toy squirt guns. What could be more fun? To some senior **men** it is playing with Gobots. Gobots, in case you have never heard of them, can change from a car, truck or plane into a robot. What girl wouldn't want to spend the day with a senior **man** playing with Gobots?

The freshmen and seniors are alike except for their class rank. Freshman Larry Lewis said, "I know many freshmen who are looking forward to being seniors so they can act like freshmen again."

Deneen Bott



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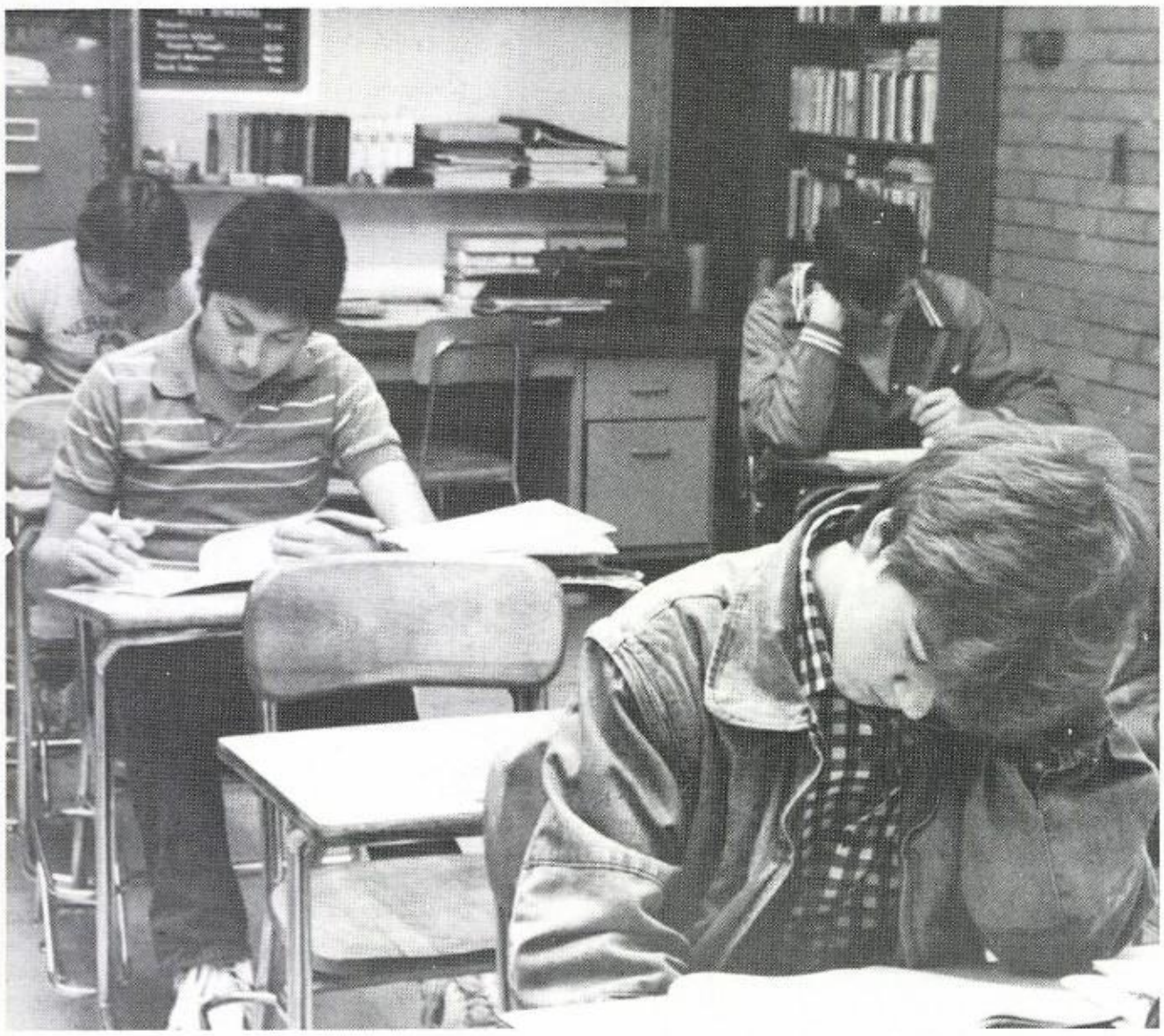

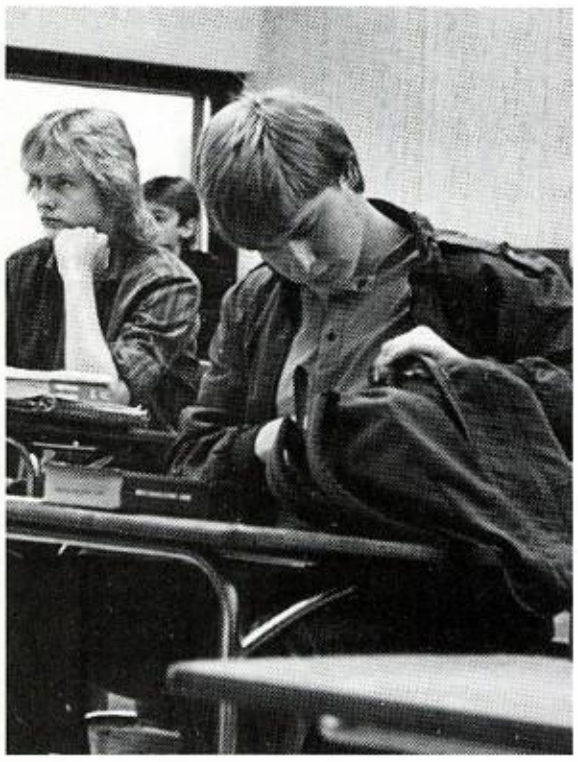

Lower Left: *Sophomore Brad Pederson and freshmen Perry Vansyckle, James Gaona, Larry Lewis, and Mark Schnase work on spelling in Mrs. Booth's first period English class.* ***Lower Right:*** *As Freshmen Wade Bott takes out his English, Mike Hendrickson and Richard Miller look at the board.*

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Trusdale, Lynne
Tschauner, Suzanne
Turner, Kevin
Uhrich, Scott
Uhrlaub, Michael
Valentine, Lisa
VanSkiver, Greg

VanSyckle, Perry
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Warburton, Candi
Warner, Mindy
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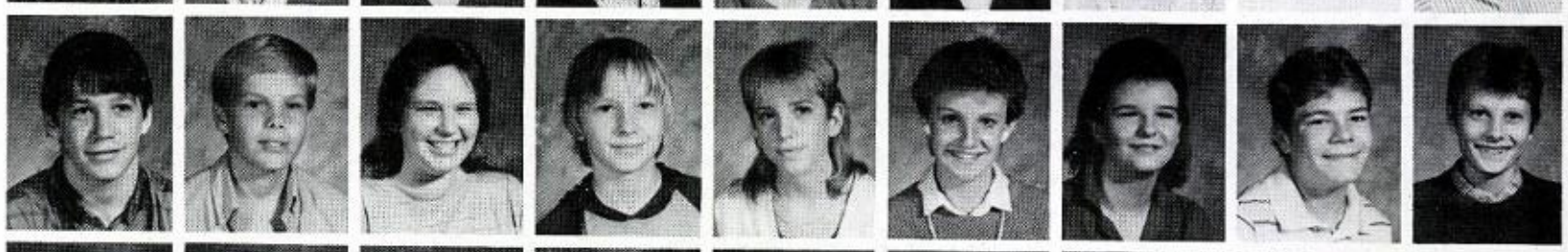

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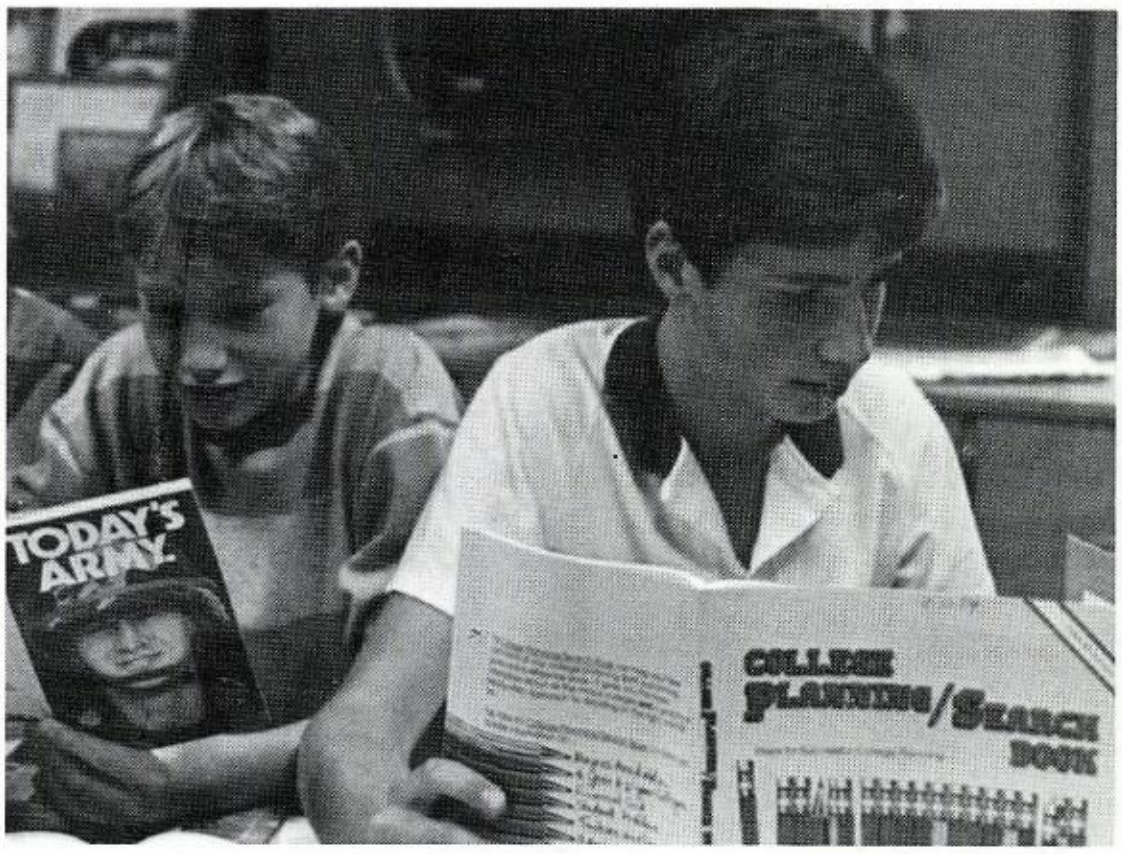

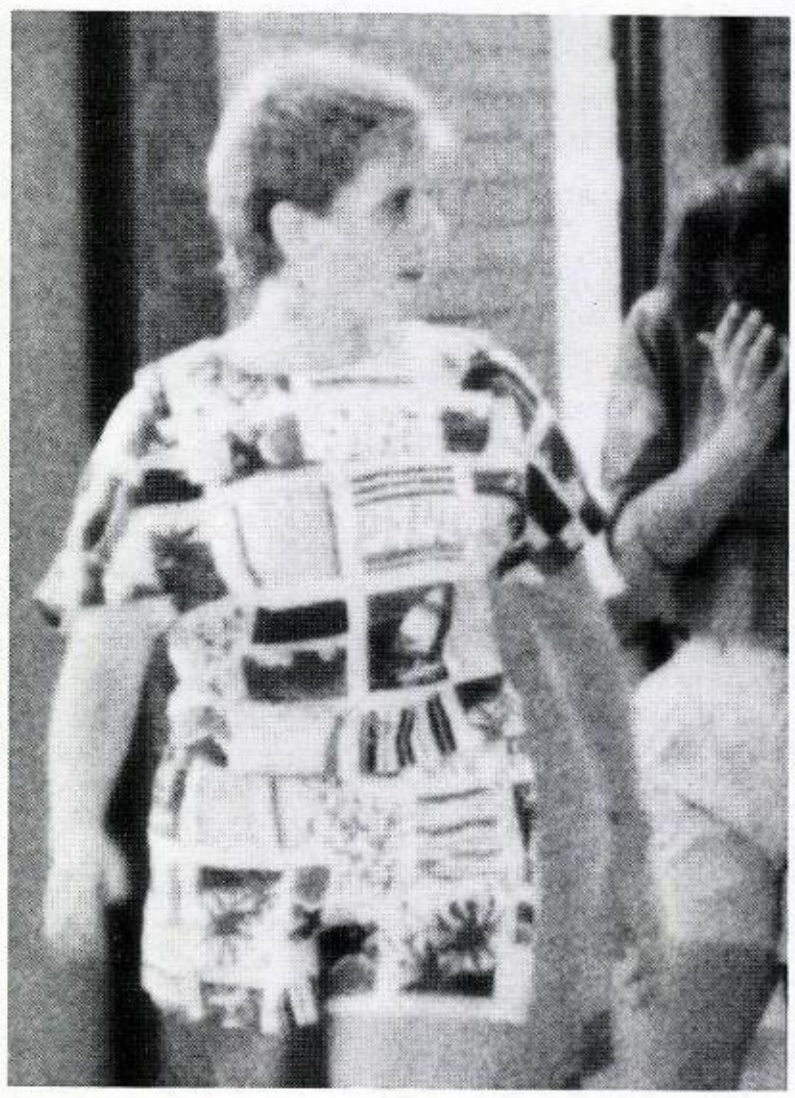

Upper Right: Freshmen Rachel Spady *and Lisa Hofferber talk casually while March and Froschheuser just wants to get past the office.* ***Upper Left: Freshmen Chris Schukei*** *and Matt Schlachter are already thinking about what to do after they graduate.*

Not pictured
Blauvelt, Antony
Strickland, Jeff
Stutheit, Tim

Decorating beats boredom

it is really interesting to walk around the halls in Hastings High, and see all of the unique items in students' lockers. For instance, you can find lockers decorated with posters of famous heart throbs like Rob Lowe or John Stamos, or posters of popular rock groups like AC/DC and the Scorpions.

Mirrors, memo boards and even carpet, can also be found in students' lockers. Pictures of girlfriends and boyfriends are good attractions, too. "I keep pictures, posters and brown carpet in my locker because it makes me feel more at home. It makes school more interesting," said Junior Kevin Wilmot.

"The students' lockers are a place they can call their own. Many students decorate their lockers to get away from the routine atmosphere of the school." Dayna Hansen

"The students' lockers are a place they can call their own," said Freshman Dayna Hansen. "Many students decorate their lockers to get away from the routine atmosphere of the school." Mary Engbrecht added, "You can tell a lot about a person and his personality by the way the lockers are decorated and kept up."

Many people in sports and drama save their spirit posters given to them by the cheerleaders. Some of them can be found on the inside of their lockers.

Many students who do not participate in decorating their lockers have their reasons. Kailey Uden said, "I need to have my locker organized to keep myself organized."

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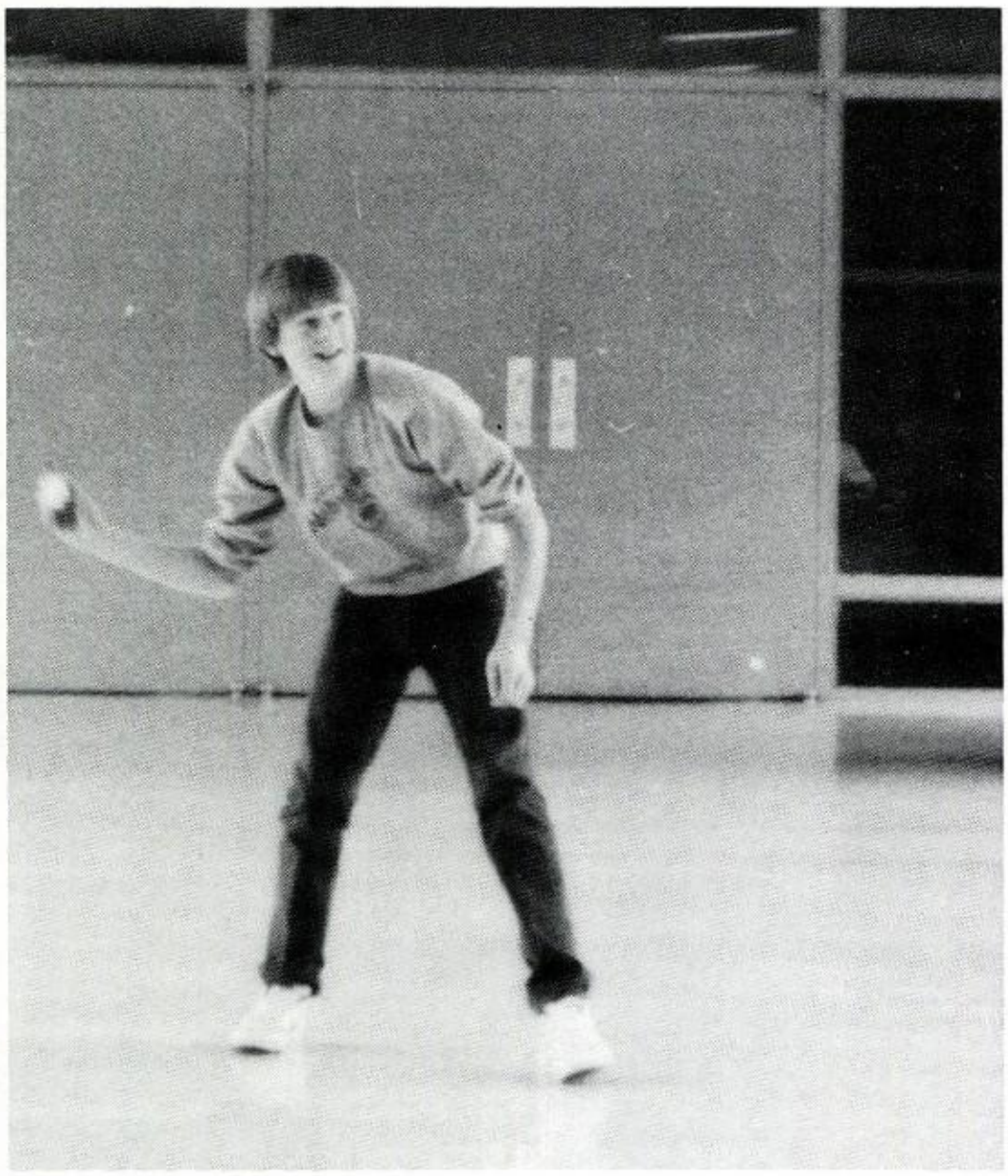

Upper Left: Freshman Julie Brehm, *the "camp assistant", pours orange juice for junior high students at camp Augustine.* ***Lower Left: Freshman Mindy Warner*** *prepares to shoot during a hunting trip.* ***Upper Right: Freshman Brandon McCoy*** *tries out for the world basketball league during lunch.*

Sophomores-reaching for what's ahead

"Being a sophomore is not much different than being a freshmen except the work is harder," said Stephanie Gaines. Academically, a lot of people agree that being a sophomore was the hardest year. But although the year was hard, there were things to look forward to.

One example was cheerleading. The sophomore year was the first year that one could try out for varsity cheerleading. "Being a sophomore and on the varsity cheerleading squad was a great thrill for

Rennae Lehning, said, "The advantages of being a sophomore are limited."

me. It gave me the chance to meet many "upperclassmen" and make new friends," was Tracy Davis' reply. This year there were six sophomores on the varsity cheerleading squad and five on the junior varsity squad.

According to Rennea Lehning, "The advantages of being a sophomore are limited but you can look forward to becoming an "upperclassmen" in one year." You also have open campus to look forward to and can participate in decorating and going to prom. So sophomores, don't get discouraged if your year is going rough, just look ahead to next year.

Becky Boudreau

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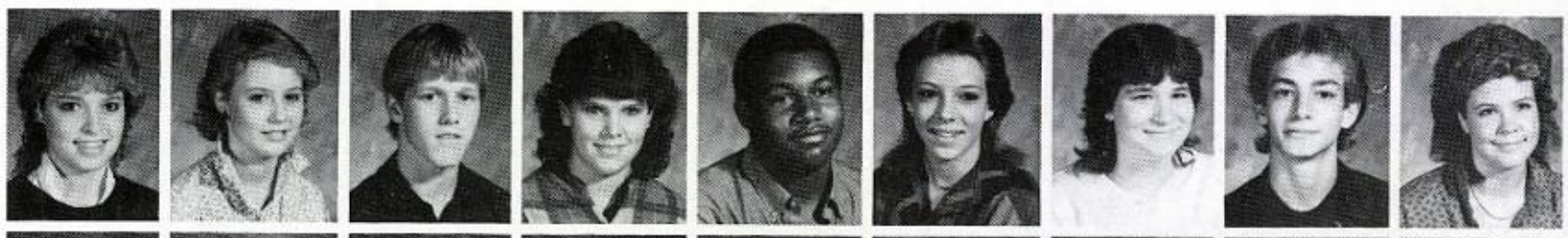

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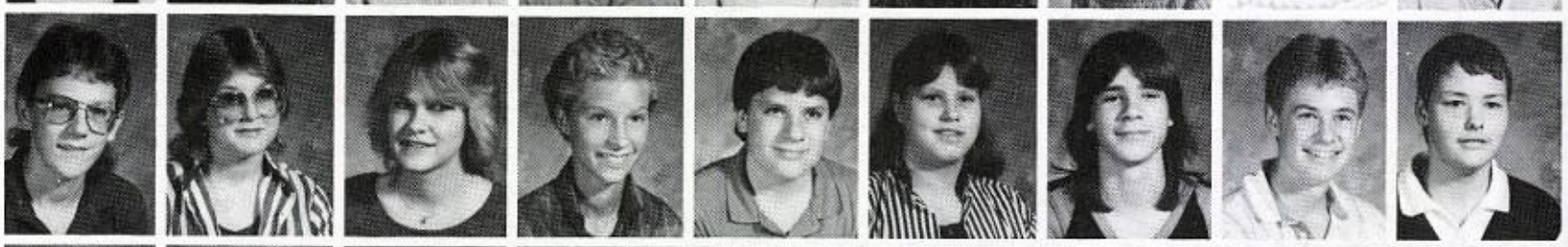

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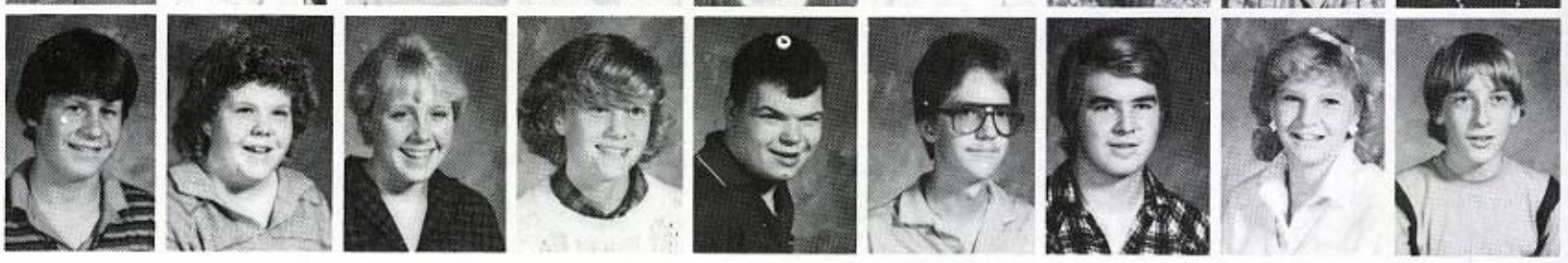
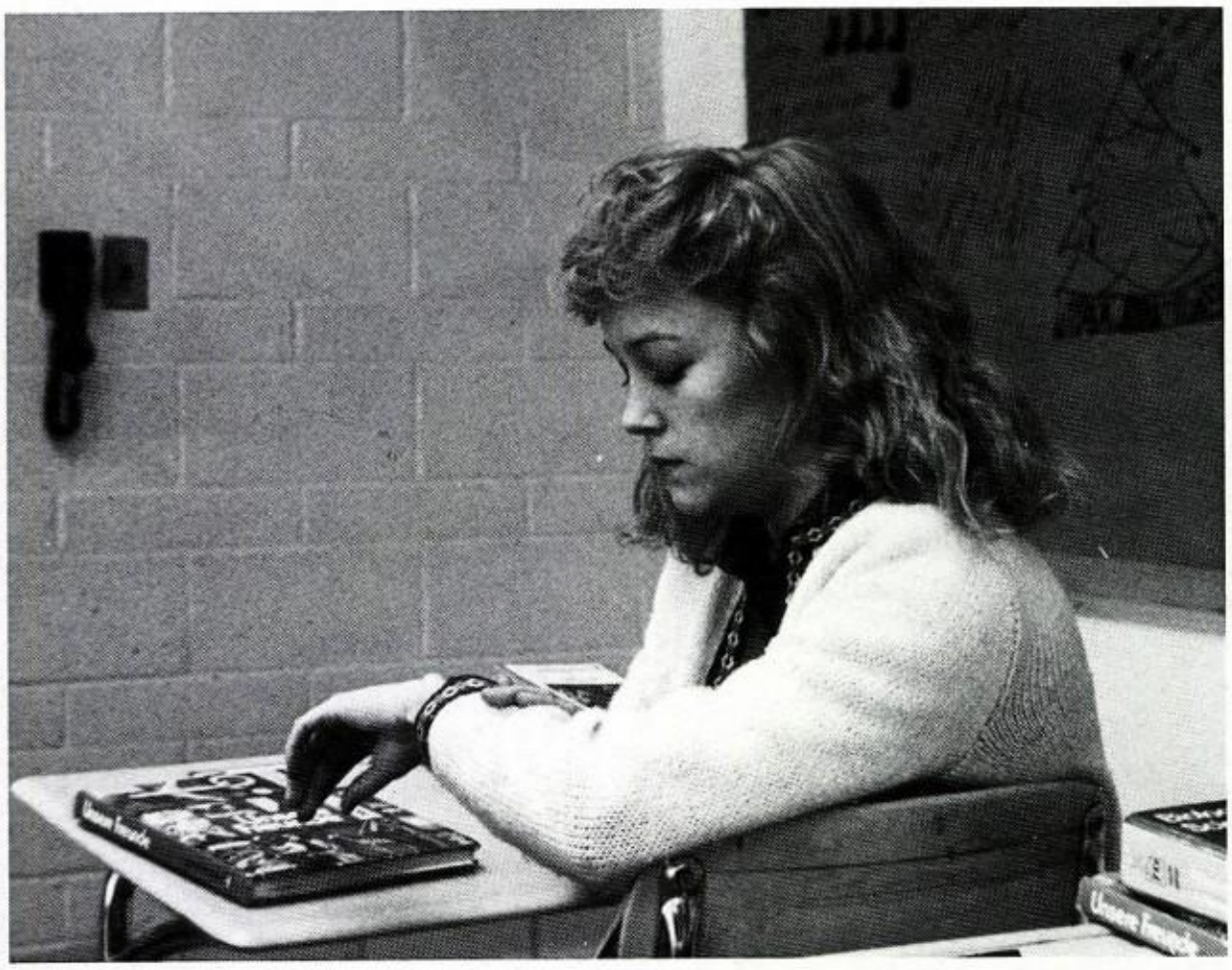
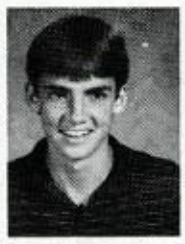




***Sophomore Tonya Michel** checks her watch to see when the bell will ring.*



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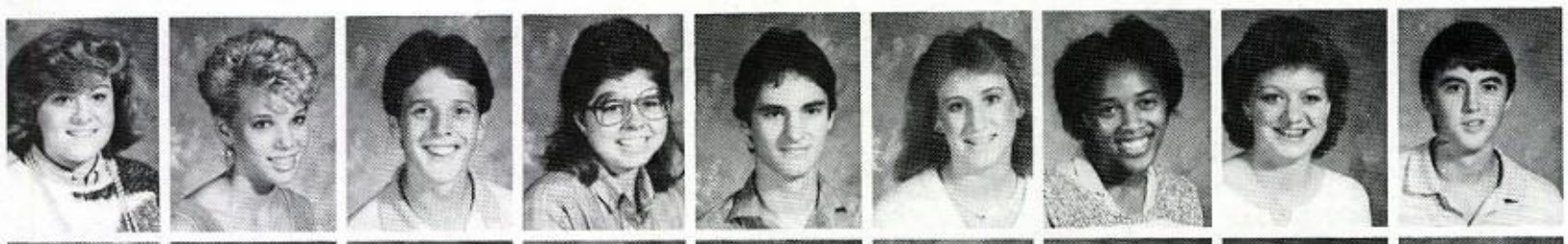

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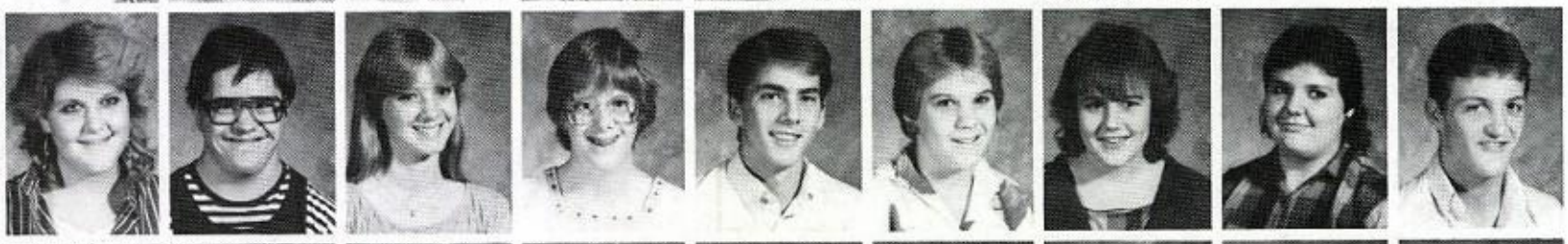

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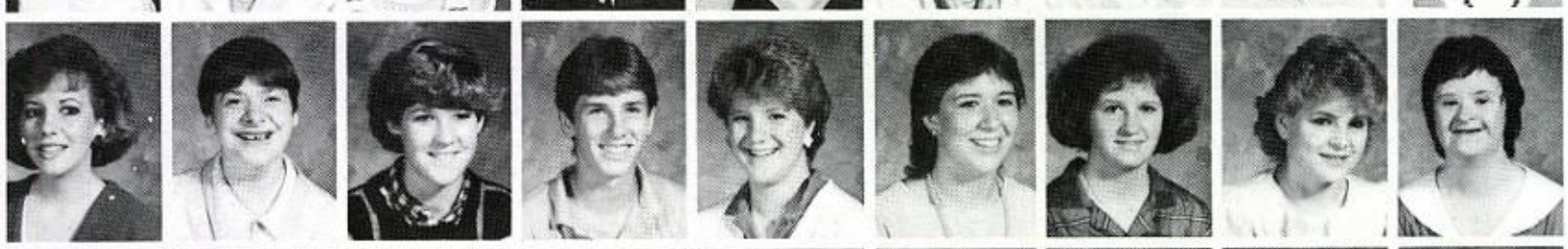

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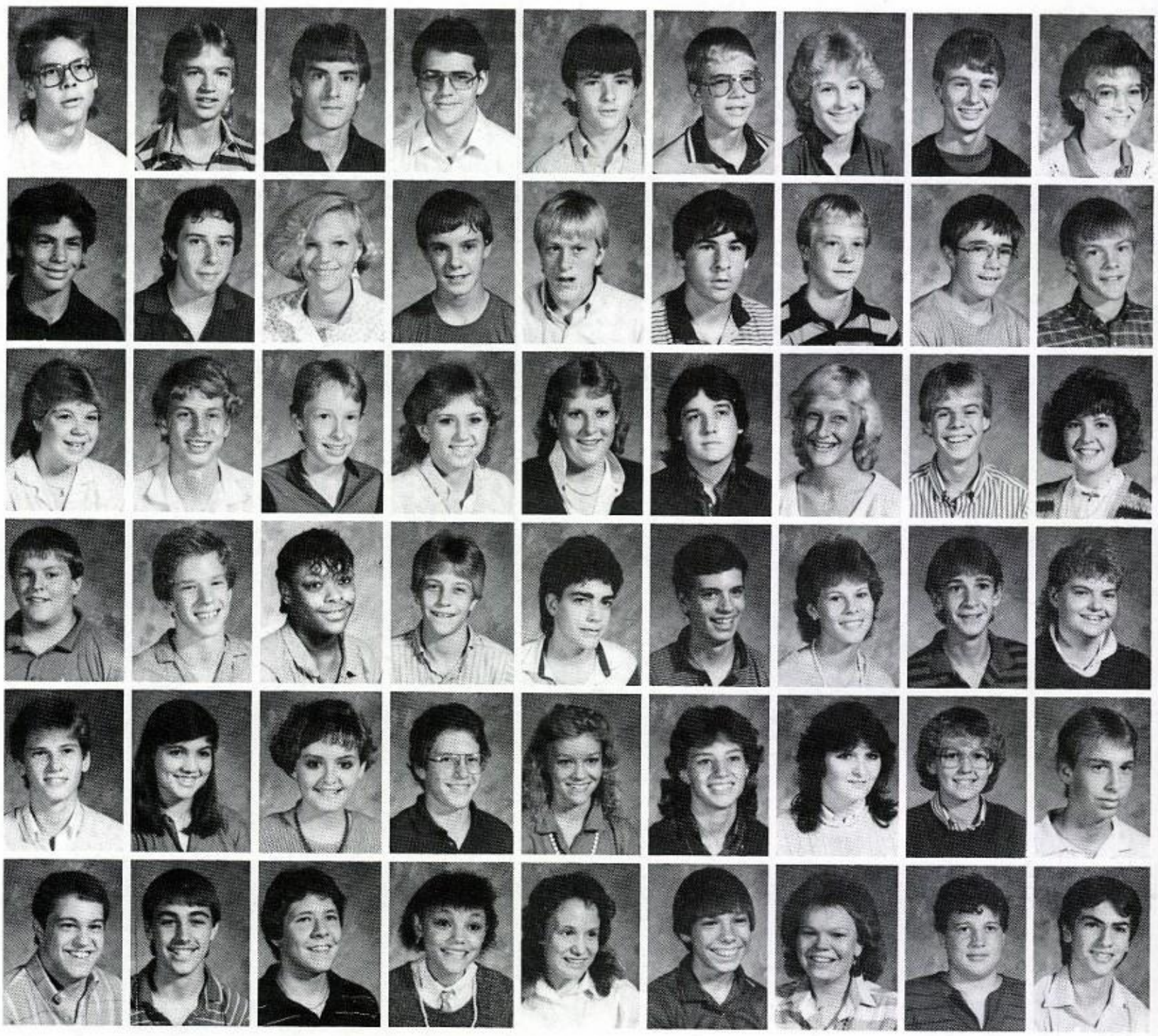

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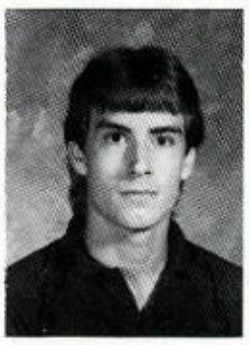
Jack and Jill closes it's doors to HHS students

In November, 1985, it was announced that Jack and Jill's doors would be closed to HHS students from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on school days. Mr. Fisher, manager of Jack and Jill, said he talked to the student council president and the principals at HHS before making the decision to keep students out of Jack and Jill.

"The main problem was the shoplifting of cigarettes," said Mr. Fisher. Cartons of cigarettes were being stolen from the store which, according to Mr. Fisher, was causing Jack and Jill great losses. "We would need $900 worth of sales to make up for the loss of one carton of cigarettes a day," said Mr. Fisher. Jack and Jill was making $400-500 a week from the students, which was not enough to cover losses. Mr. Fisher did not think Jack and Jill would suffer any losses because of the recent rule.



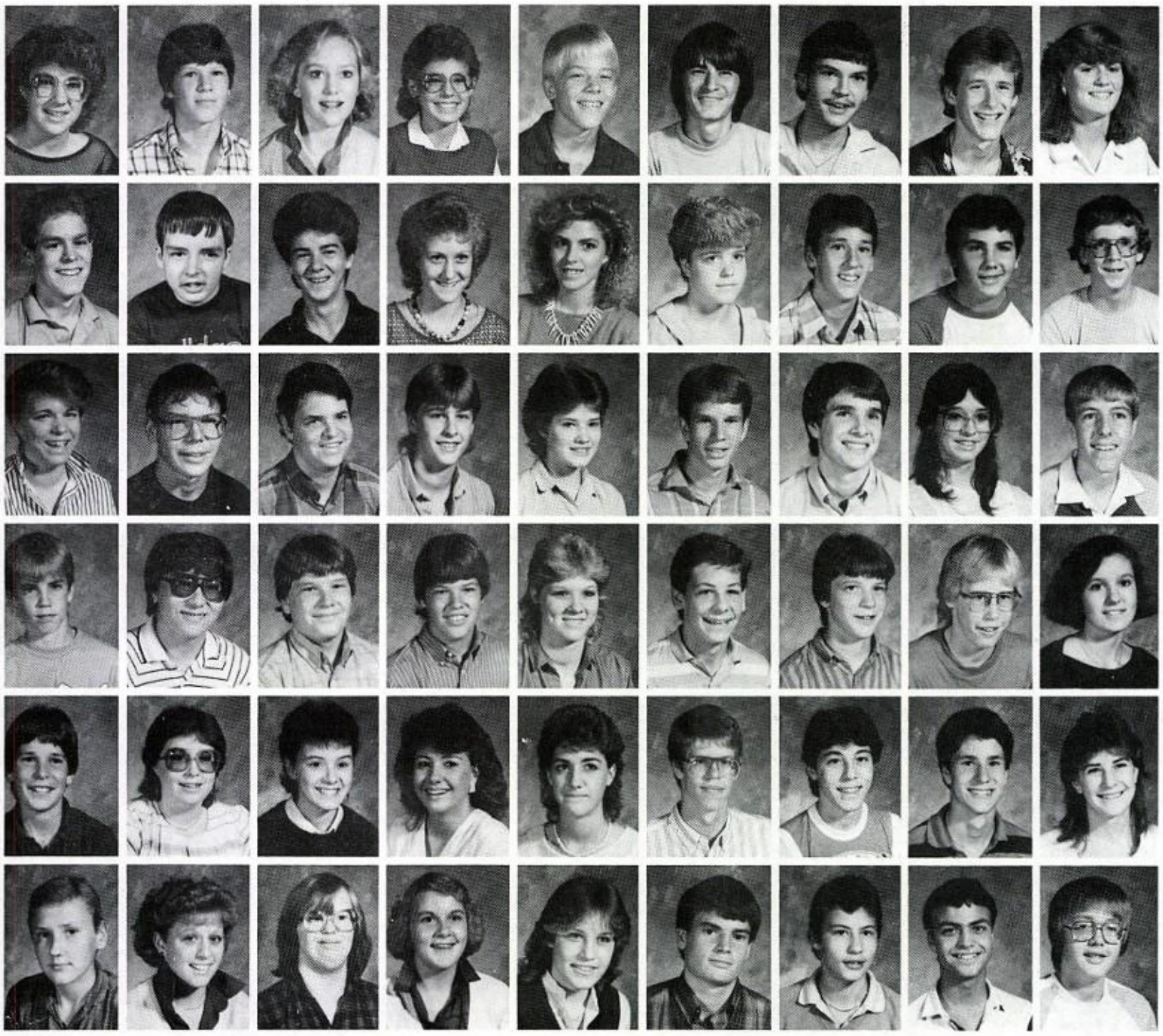
"It's disappointing because you can't go over there and get gum and candy after school or donuts in the morning anymore," said sophomore Brian Kincaid.

Some students were against Jack and Jill's new policy. "It's disappointing because you can't go over there and get gum and candy after school or donuts in the morning anymore," said sophomore Brian Kincaid.

Most parents were pleased with Jack and Jill's recent rule. "Parents and teachers are in our favor," stated Fisher. He said that the parents thought that the kids should be in school and not at Jack and Jill anyway.

Although Fisher said he was "willing to listen to ideas," there is little chance of Jack and Jill allowing students to enter the store during the school hours again. "At this point, unless there is some other remedy, I can't foresee any change," concluded Mr. Fisher.

Debbie Rector



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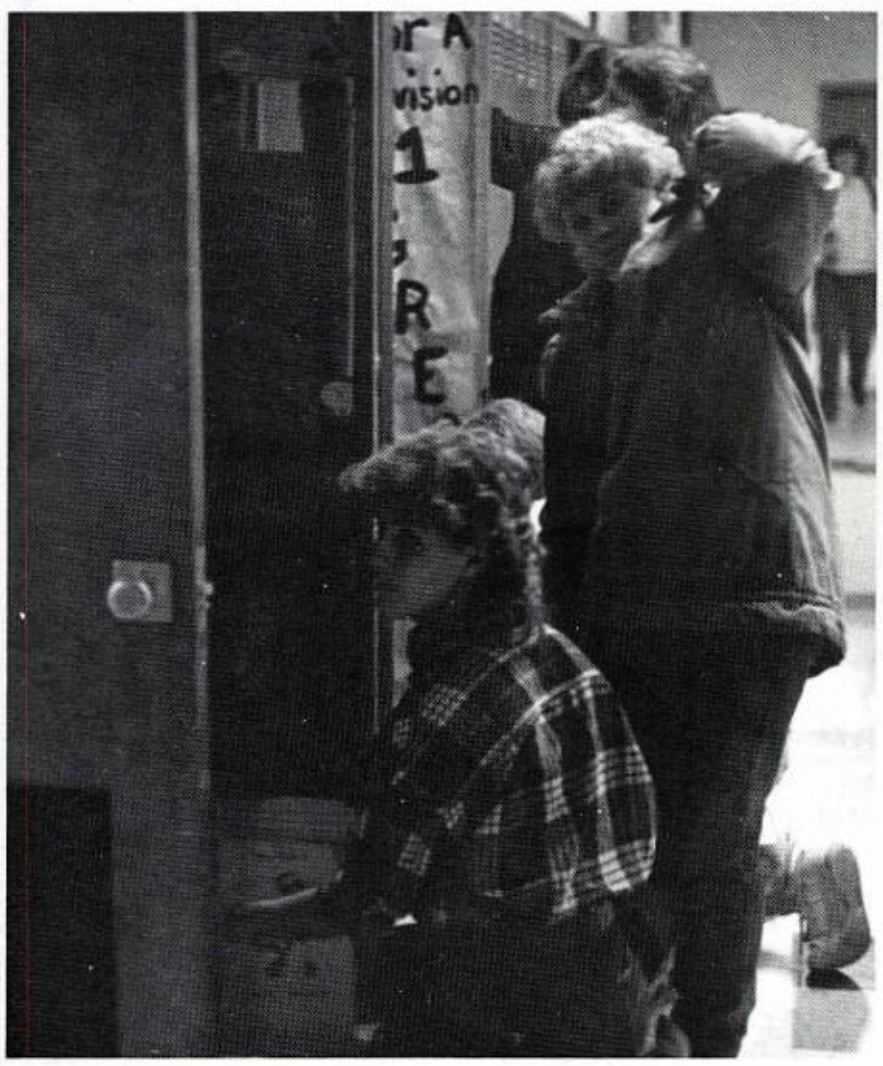

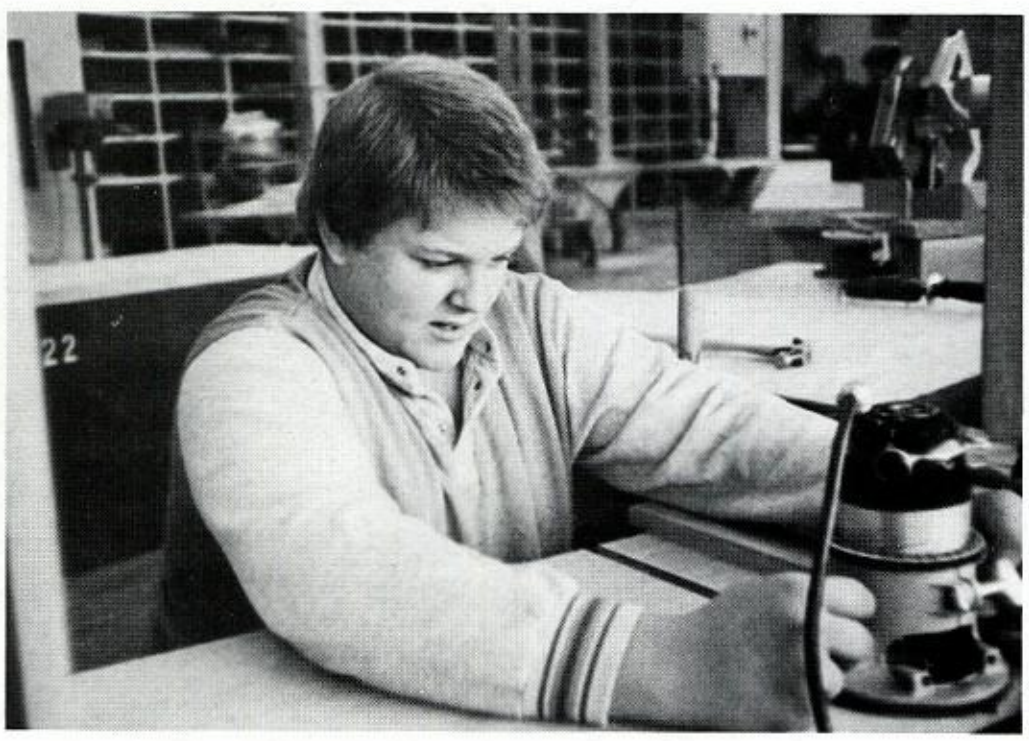

Lower Left: *After school sophomore Sonya Saddler reaches into her locker to get some homework while Stacy Cronk is ready to leave.* ***Lower Right:*** *Josh Loetterle works with a router in woods class.*

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***Lower Left: Troy Baker throws** his chalk up into the air after beating Erik Butler and Michell Lewis in a German board game as Laura Worick looks on. **Lower Right: Sophomores are enthusiastic** participants in yelling the cheer "Battle Cry."*

Not pictured
Payne, Valerie
Weber, Bonnie

Sophomores don't do homework!

"Everyone thinks that sophomores spend most of their time on homework, but we do spend more time doing other things," said Troy Baker.

Many sophomores spend their time earning money. Mike Carl said he earns money by drawing posters. Another sophomore Darren Karr said he works with his father in construction. Work can put limitations on other activities. "Work can be restricting," said Robby Richardson, "because I have to tell my friends that I can't go because I have to work." Activities that a job might interfere with are cruising,

"Sophomores are constantly on the go," said Kendall Hartley.

going to the movies, participating in sports, and spending time with friends.

Many sophomores spend their time at the mall, especially on the weekend. "The weekend is a good time to spend time with my family," said Angela Carver. Many sophomores take time to enjoy their hobbies such as basketball, drawing, computers, hunting, and Dungeons and Dragons.

Since many sophomores have jobs they have money to spend. Rick Vannice said he spends the most money on his girlfriend. While Christina Ballweg said she spends the most money on food.

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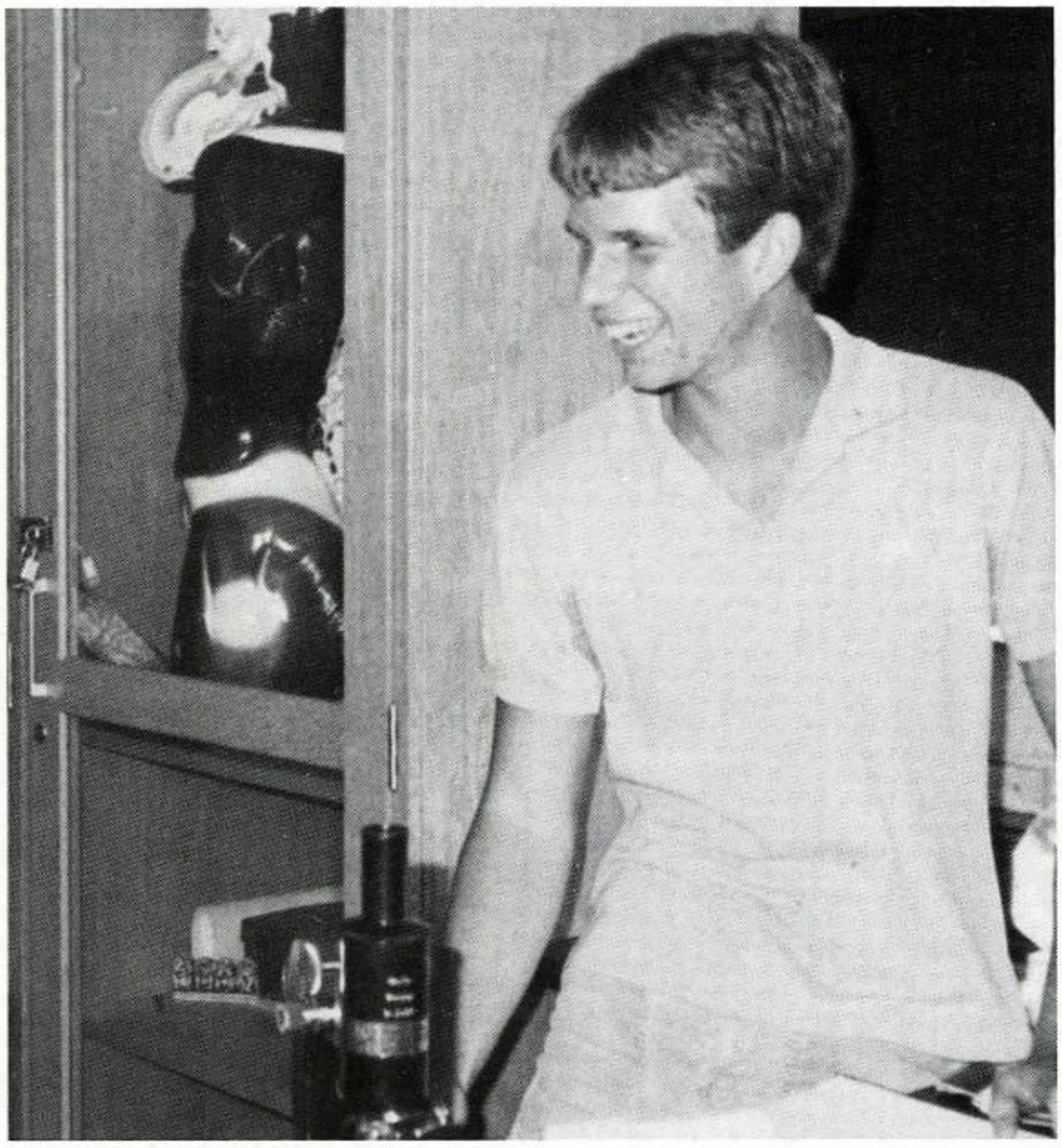
Deneen Bott



Upper Left: *Sophomore Todd Lamski and freshmen Matt Norwood and Jodi Crowl take pleasure in being Santa's helpers.* ***Upper Right:*** *James Reed enjoys Mr. Epp's blue biology class.* ***Lower Left:*** *Sophomore Rina Singh tries to teach seniors algebra-trig.*

Publications increase staffs

Yearbook theme "Classic"

One interprets the theme or title of a book in a way which applies to oneself. We all have our reasons in the meaning it gives to us. "This year is unique because it is my last year in high school, it is the year I have been building up for 12 years. It is our final chance to prove to ourselves and to others what we are capable of doing, and to me the book as a whole is a classic'," said staff member Vicki Salmen. According to Debbie Rector her interpretation is that "it makes not only this year special, but through the years this year is an original and it will be remembered as **this** year."

The theme of a yearbook plays a very active role within the book. The theme itself can be considered a classic because it is one of a kind with ideas being applied to this book alone. Nothing will be just like it in the future because each year is a classic in different ways. So, in fact this book really is the '86 "classic."

The yearbook, indeed, is not a simple process. It goes through many phases before it is actually brought to life at HHS. This involvement includes writing of articles, collection of ads, starting of campaigns and completion of layouts. Editors have to proofread and keep things in control. Guidelines have to be set as well as followed. By the time the yearbook is published we all are able to appreciate and realize the true foundation and extent of the work put into the yearbook.

This year, there was somewhat of an increase in the staff. Although numbers may be up communication levels aren't necessarily up. At first thought it would seem that all the odds would be on the side of the staff if it were large. According to three year member of yearbook as well as this year's

*"**The bigger room** is really nice because everyone has room to work and to lounge around," said Gretel Mattes.*

editor Julie Lantz "With our small staff we got things done and communication was good although it took longer." With so much to get done on certain dates, one often wonders if the book will ever be finished, such thoughts have entered the mind of the editor, "How the chaos of this many days ever turns into a book — is a miracle."

A Yearbook is a way to sum up the special memories of one year which can be bound into one volume in which memories will last forever.

Newspaper is at it's best

Through the years the newspaper, which is more commonly known as the *Tiger Cub,* undergone several changes. Some of these changes consisted of a new banner, along with some different styles. The *Tiger Cub* received a first place award on last year's paper. "Newspaper is a good experience, you have a chance to work with the older students and you learn from them," said new member Scott Hansen. This year's newspaper staff is bigger then that of previous years. "The staff this year is really large and its size does have drawbacks since it is harder to work in cooperation with everyone, and at times people are left with nothing to do, said sophomore Rina Singh. Singh went on to say, "sometimes a large group can be a benefit, especially since the staff this year has so many talented people." Singh also said that newspaper was a good experience.

Newspaper, like Yearbook, is not a simple process, it goes through many phases before it is completed. Such phases include the making of assignments, writing articles, gathering ads, meeting deadlines, and paste-up at Cornhusker Press. Then comes the part well worth waiting for that is the distribution of the papers. The papers are distributed every other week. Having a large staff does prove positive here as well, "One benefit of a large staff is we distribute papers every other week, when in previous years it has been every three weeks,"said advisor Elaine Booth.

This year's staff includes two members who have been with the staff for three years, more than anyone else on the present staff. These two members are Greg Mays and Sheldon Weinman. According to Mays, "With so many good writers on the Tiger Cub we have more time to spend making the paper look better. Mays also stated, "Sheldon Weinman is the most valuable member on the staff that I've seen in three years, without him we would be lost." Along with being a three-year member is Weinman also the co-editor of the paper. "This is the best year as well as being the most enjoyable because of the quality of the staff members. However, this year, there are too many people with too few stories and we are finding some with nothing to do," added Weinman.

Although the staffs meet at a different time, they share the same room. Since the sizes of the staffs have both increased it was necessary for the room to be made larger by knocking out a wall which proved to be a plus to the room and to the staffs. Along with this new addition, a computer was added to this room, this also proved to be a very helpful addition.

Melissa Kerr

Yearbook Front Row: *(l-r) Becky Boudreau, Debbie Rector, Libby Friend, Kathryn Hunter, Deneen Bott. Second Row: Vicki Salmen, Julie Lantz, Michelle Kerr, Melissa Kerr, Ellyn Pohlson. Third Row: Corey Johnson, Tim Hagemeier, Jean Boyd, Kirk Anderson, Michelle Miller, Marshall Gaines*

Newspaper Front Row: *(l-r) Lynn Pauley, Ann Stewart, Julie Hester, Stephanie Seiler, Joe Swift, Scott McConnaha, Randy Gildersleeve, Scott Hansen. Second Row: Sheldon Weinman, Sukey Bonar, Naomi Fukumori, Anine Weber, Tracy Davis, Rina Singh, David Rich. Third Row: Gayle Kerr, Greg Mays, Gretel Mattes, Carmen Nitzel, Brad Moncrief, Toby Cummings.*

Julie Lantz, editor *of the Yearbook explains to Vicki Salmen, and Michelle Kerr that their layout is not quite completed.*

Scott McConnaha stores *some information on the computer. The Computer is a new edition for the two staffs.*

Juniors "take it as it comes"

- Junior Bob Warnock

According to junior Kim DeMoor, "Being a junior means lots of hard work, but I can have fun too. It also means looking forward to my senior year because it's not far away."

Junior Wendy Shottenkirk said, "This year is harder academically and harder because we are expected to set a good example. I also have to balance my homework, work, and swim practice while my social life is saved for the weekend." Junior Katie Blunt disagreed, "I think school is a lot easier this year." While another junior Bob Warnok said, "I take it as it comes."

"I also have to balance my homework, work, and swim practice while my social life is saved for the weekend," said Wendy Shottenkirk.

Juniors have more freedom than they did as sophomores and freshmen. "I think I have more freedom now that I'm a junior because I can drive. Also, because we don't have to eat in the cafeteria," said junior Brenda Brown.

Finally, most juniors are looking forward to next year. Bob Warnok said, "I'm not too excited about it." While another junior Sara Lundeen said, "I can't wait to graduate and get out into the world."

Deneen Bott

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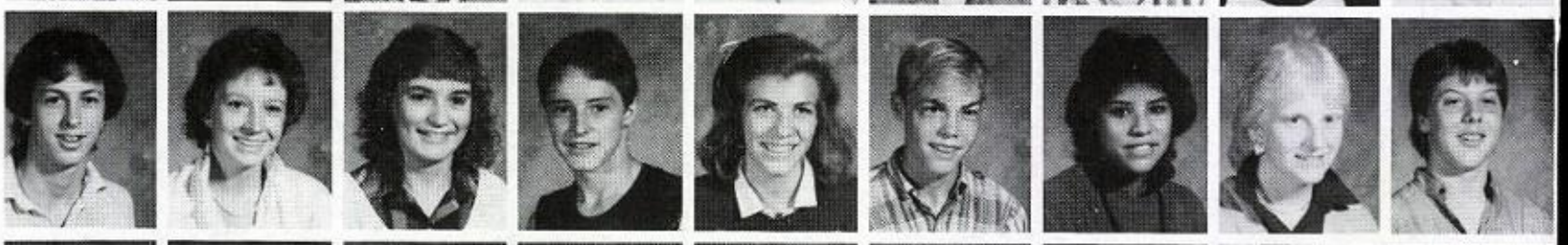

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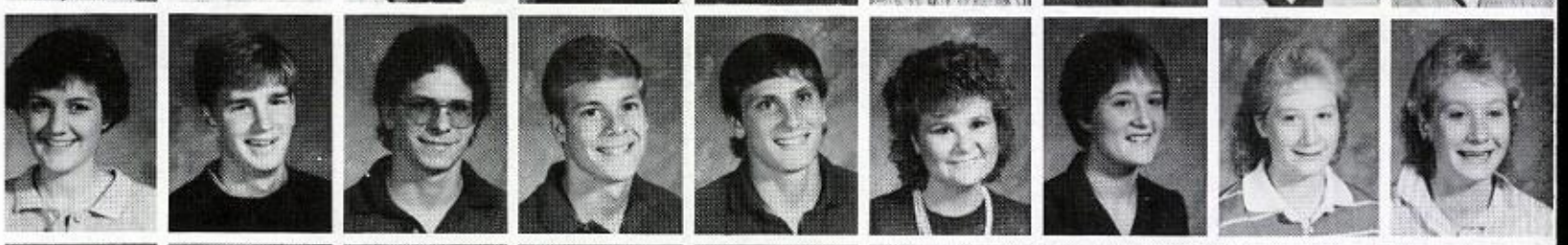

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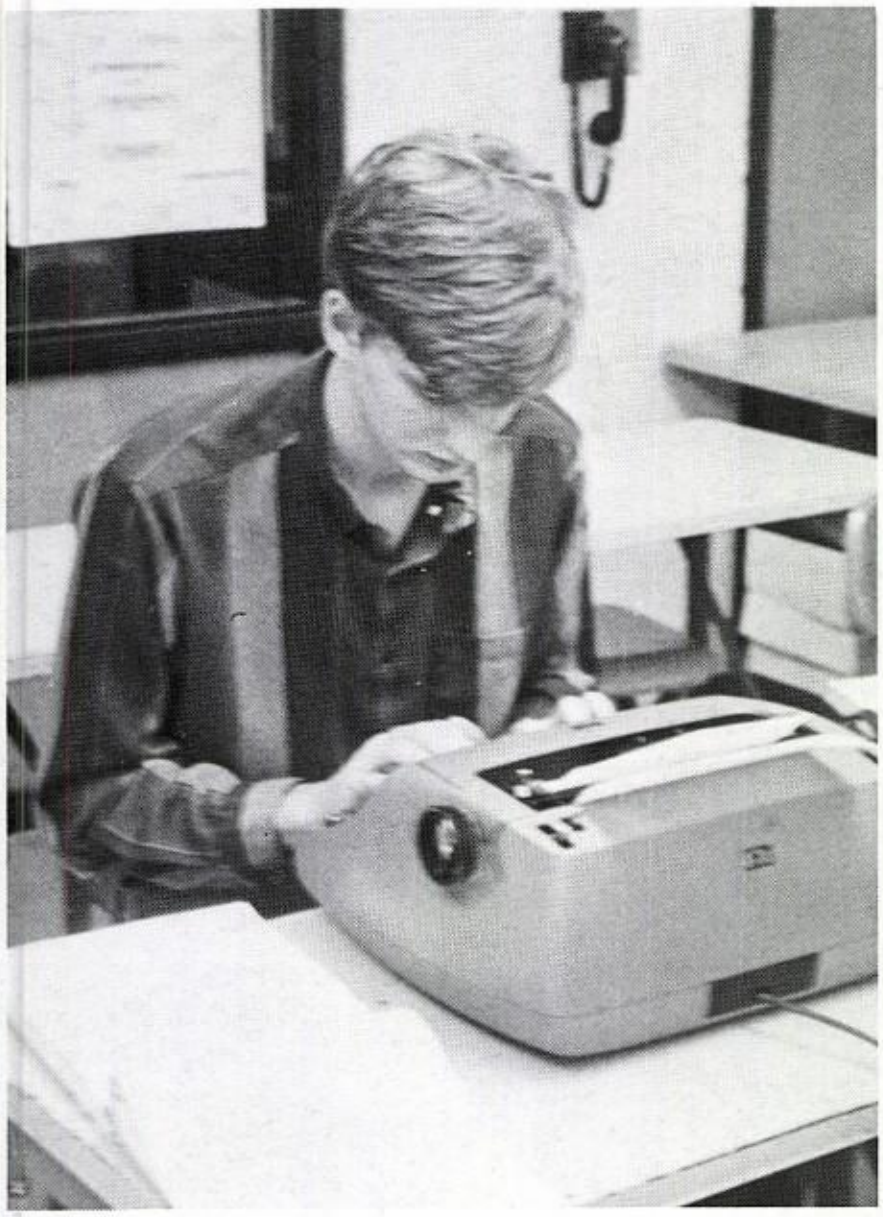
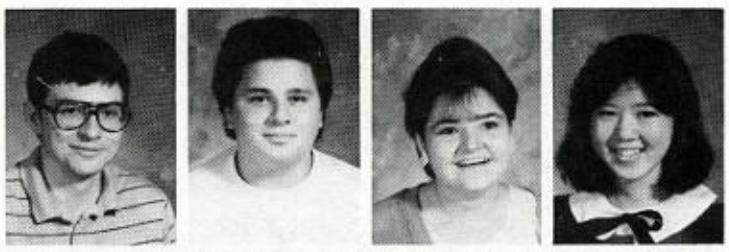


***Upper Left:** In Mrs. Clowe's typing class junior Will DeRosear types as fast as he can in a timed writing.*



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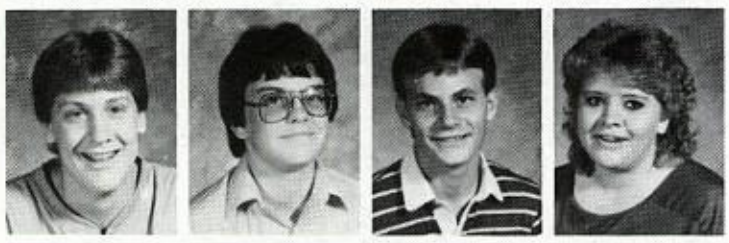

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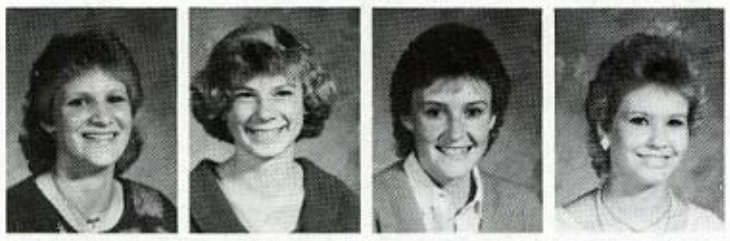

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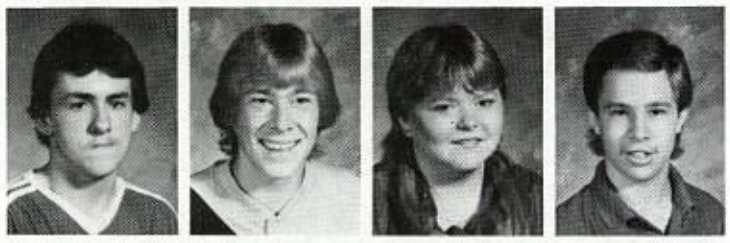

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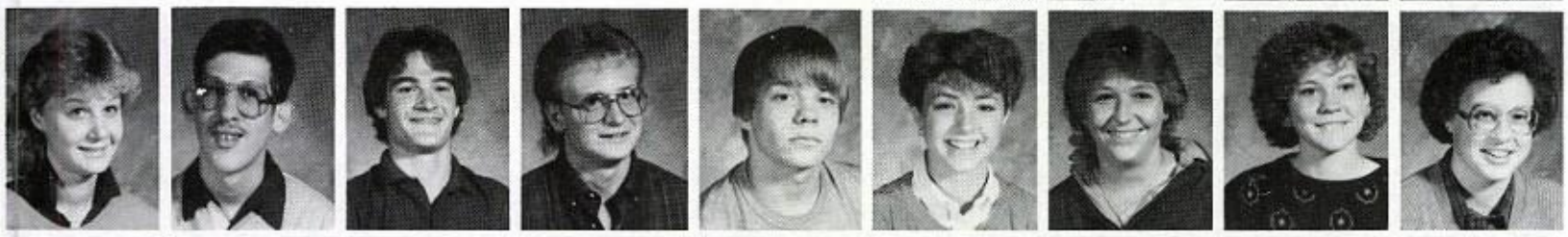

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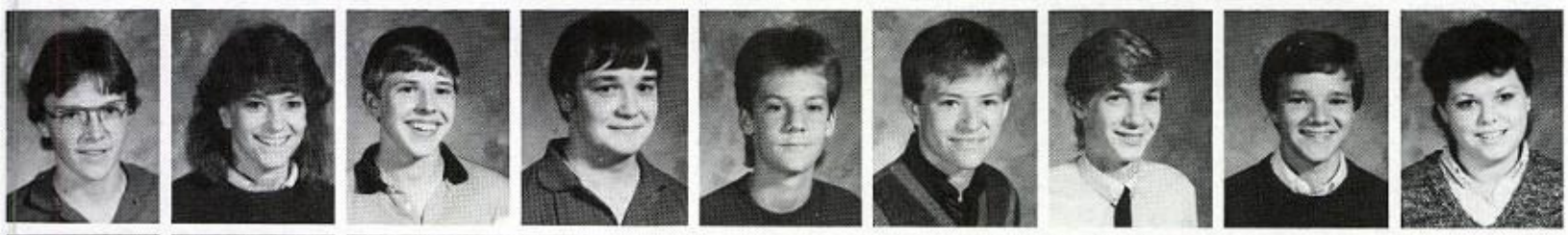

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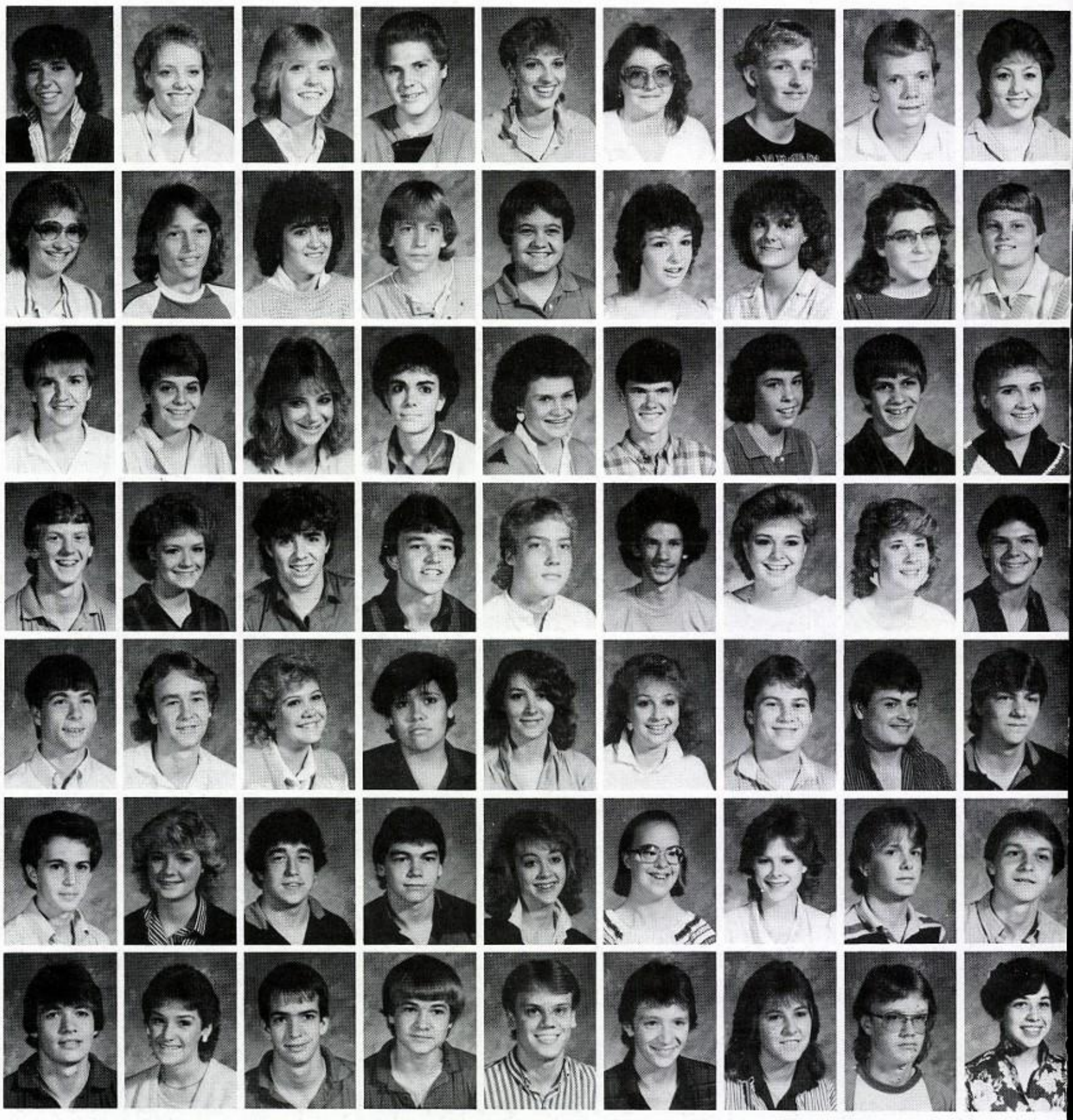

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A view of a life-time!

"Halley's comet may be the most memorable event of 1986," said junior Rod Davidson.

"I'm interested in Halley's comet because it's a very rare occurrence," said junior ReQuel Powell. "I think other people like it because it's new and interesting. They want to see a lifetime event."

One student had trouble finding the comet. Junior Bonnie Barfknecht said, "It's hard to find the right constellation to locate the comet." Some things that make the comet easier to see are the following: being out of town, looking when the moon isn't out and using binoculars instead of telescopes.

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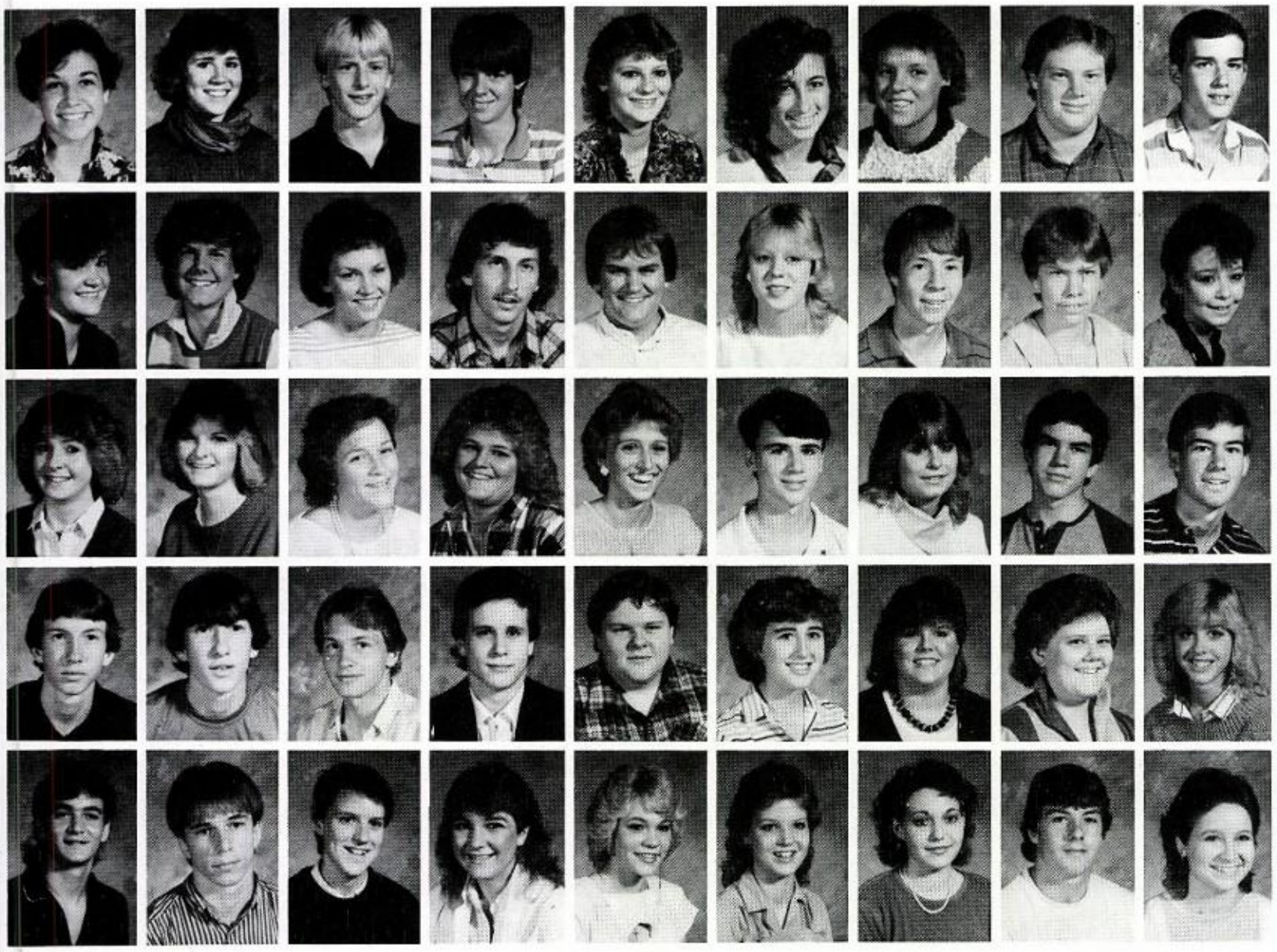
Two students had problems after getting outside of town to see Hally's comet. The problem was not in finding the comet but in getting back to town. Juniors Mary Hoffman and David Hoylman drove out of town to see Halley's comet. David said, "After seeing the comet, I tried to start the car and it wouldn't turn over. It took me quite a while to get it started."

Junior Don McCormick said, "I don't know how Halley's comet was named." It was named after Edmund Halley, an 18th century British astronomer who predicted the comet would return in 1758. It reappeared as he predicted, so the comet was named in honor of him.

Deneen Bott



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Shottenkirk, Wendy
Snyder, Michael
Softley, Burnell

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Spady, Gretchen
Stramel, Margaret
Stramel, Scott
Stromer, Michael
Sutter, Corina
Swayze, Troy
Tebbe, Michelle
Thaden, Desiree

Thaut, Shanna
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Utter, Kim
Van Horn, Kevin
VanSkiver, Todd

Wagner, Gary
Wagner, Jerry
Waite, Tyler
Warnock, Robert
Watson, Michael
Weber, Anine
Weber, Sara
Weir, Felicia
Whitcomb, Julie

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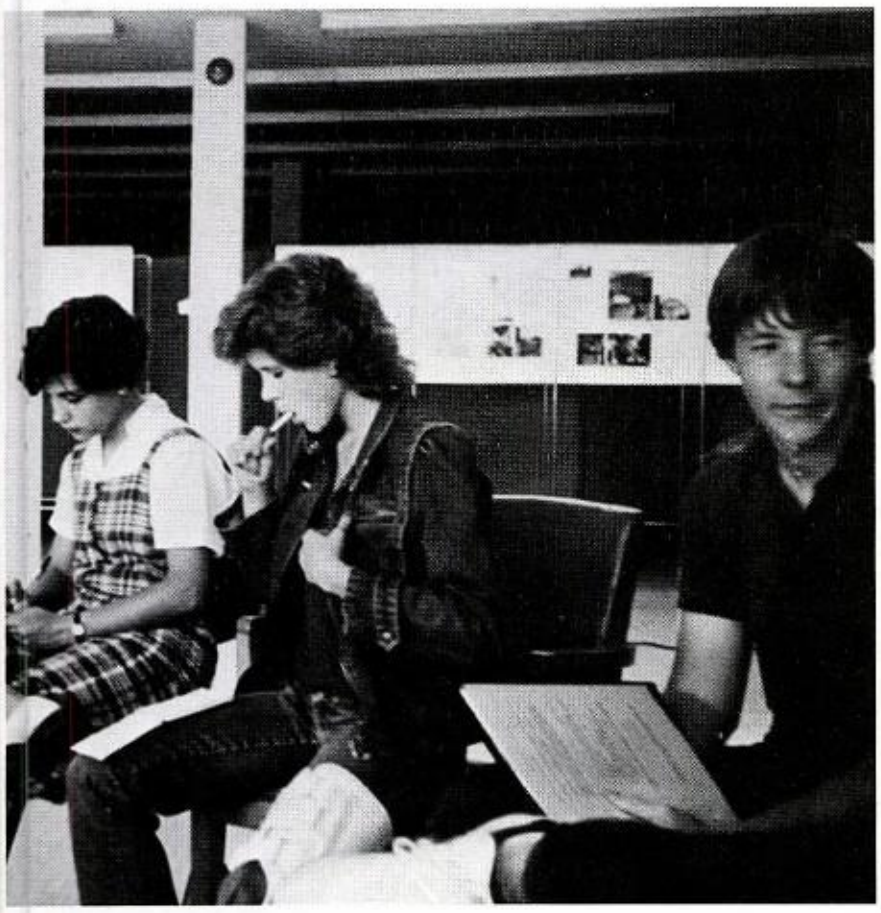

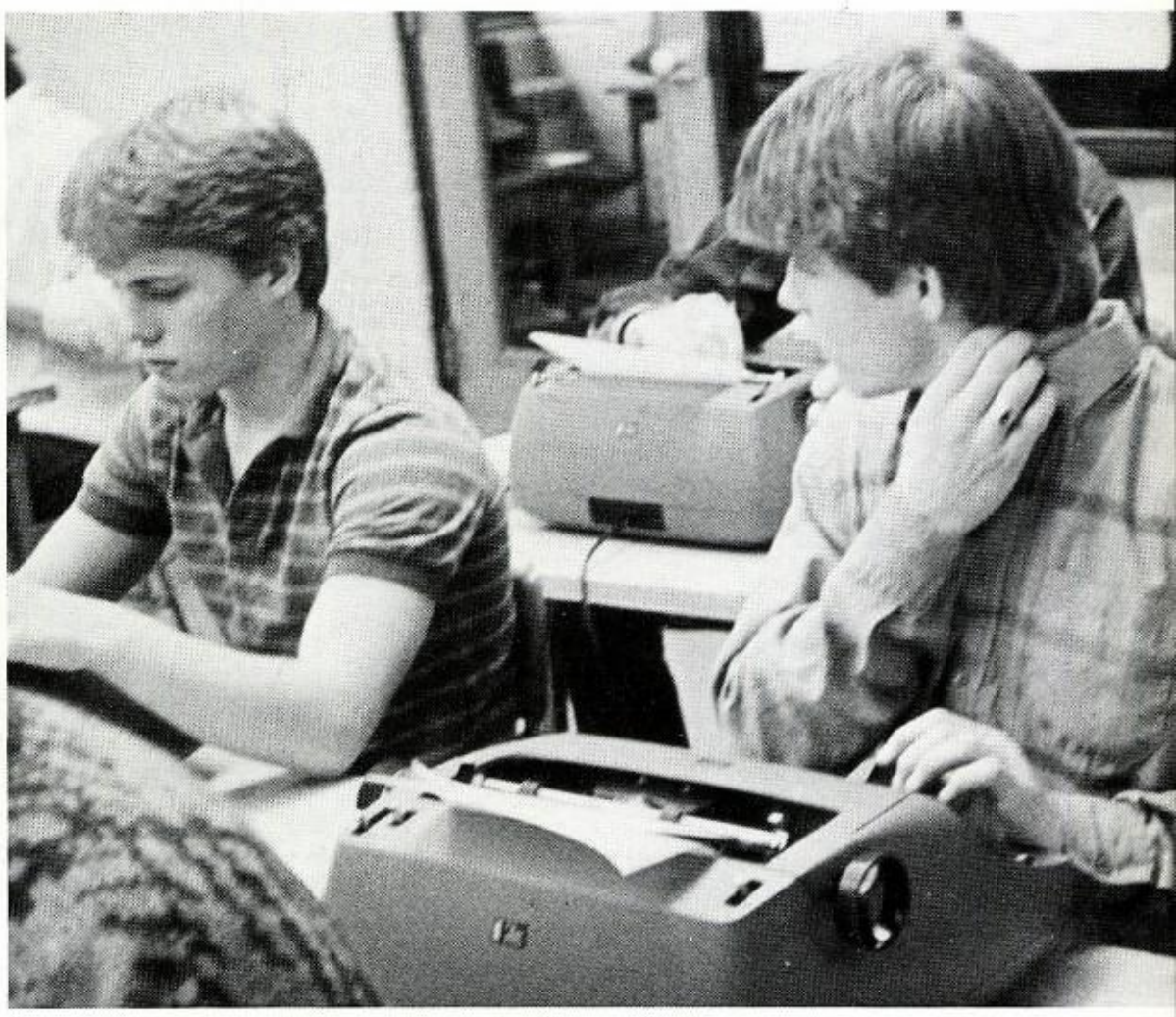

Lower Left: Juniors Susan Searl, *Kristi Rupiper, and Troy Swayze work on a project at the Public Library.* ***Lower Right: Junior Duane Reiber*** *proofreads his copy in typing class as junior Shane Brink looks on.*

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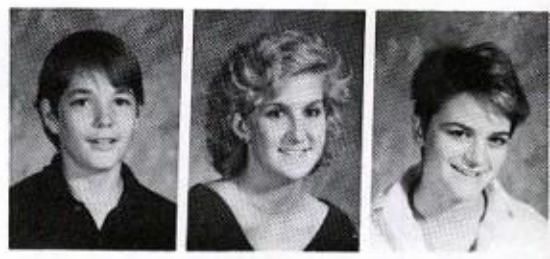

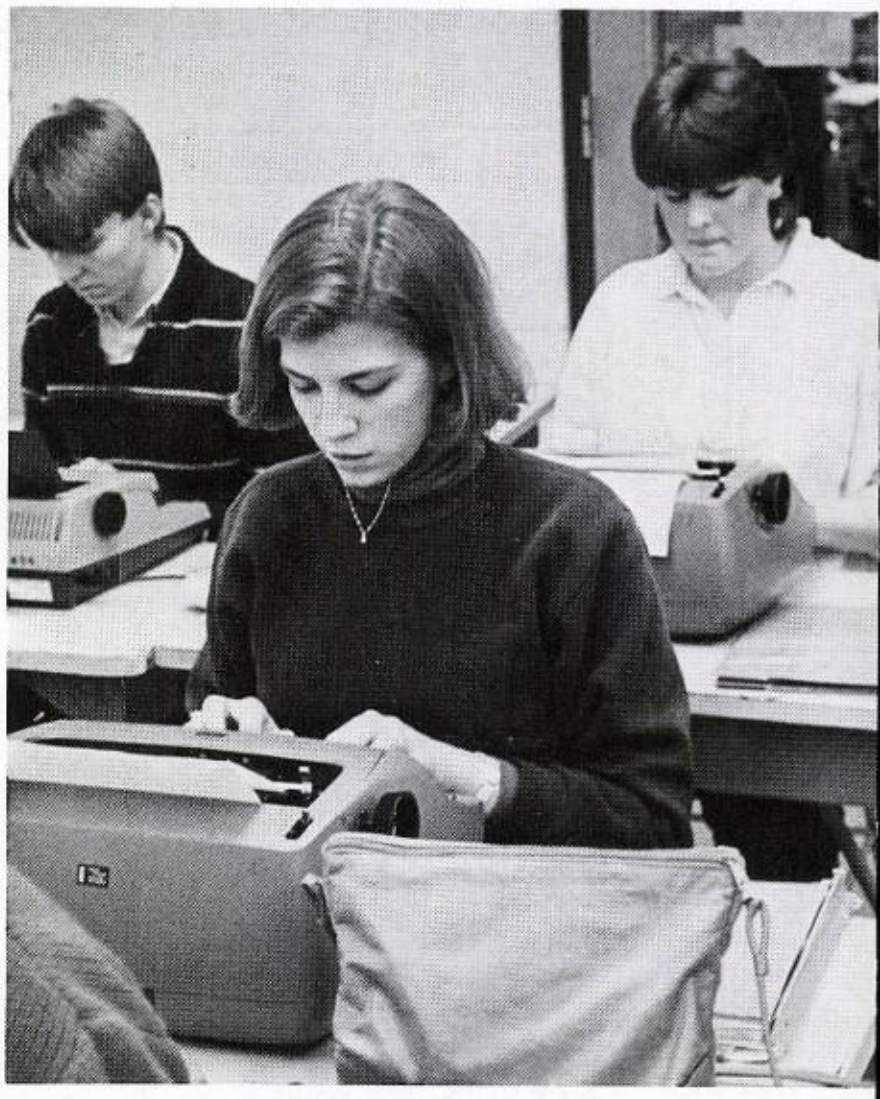

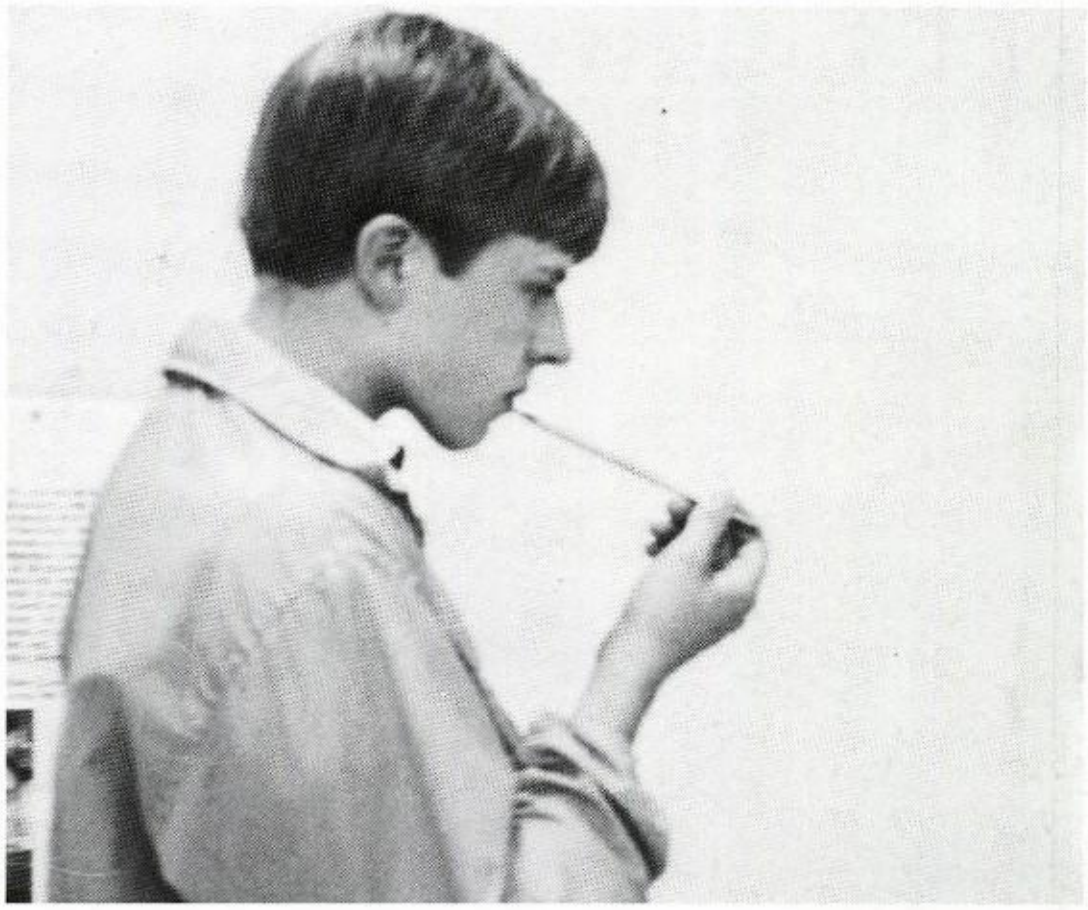

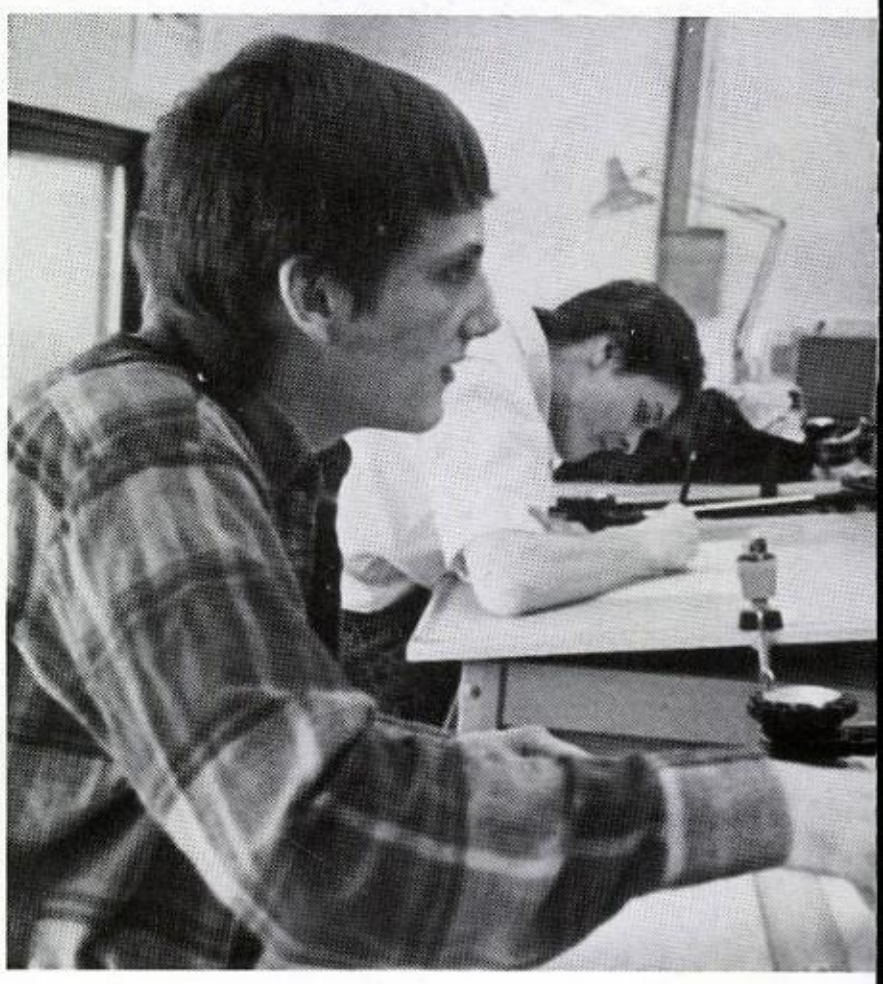

Upper left: Juniors Wendy Shottenkirk *and Brenda Elliott work on writing their Dreams in Dry Places report while juniors Don McCormick, Brenda Brown and Ellyn Pohlson try to decide which panel to write about.* ***Upper Right: Juniors Julie Damico*** *and Rob Cheslic and Freshman Krista Campbell type in Mrs. Clowe's class.* ***Middle Left: Junior David Hoylman*** *studies a panal at Hastings Public Library for an architectural assignment in Mrs. Kort's English class.* ***Middle Right: Junior Bryan Douglas*** *and David Rutherford draw in drafting.*

Not Pictured

Bauer, Julie
Bauer, Tami
Davidson, Rodney
Hill, Shane
Jackson, Chuck
Johnson, Tom
Jones, Brenda
Moebakken, Kelly
Ott, Jeffery
Spooner, Shawn
Whitcomb, Bobbi

Why wait for a paycheck?

Every student needs money once the last of their paycheck is spent, so why sit around and wait for the next paycheck? Students don't have enough time to get another job so they have to rely on small jobs to keep the cash flowing. Students need ideas for ways to earn money.

1) One option could be to ask mom and dad for money but that's usually not a good idea because they are generally required to be paid back. The same applies to friends.

2) Any upperclassmen could sell old papers to the underclassmen (they need all the help they can get).

"One way to make money is to sell your faded concert t-shirts to underclassmen," said senior Liz Israel.

3) A student could be a bodyguard for a freshmen (if you would dare be seen with one).

4) Ask the principal if he would pay the students to eat lunch, instead of the other way around.

5) A final option could be to convince parents to pay their kids for cleaning their room. That's a job that's guaranteed to last forever.

After a student has tried all of this, it is probably time to go in and pick up another badly needed paycheck, and if it's not, good luck!!

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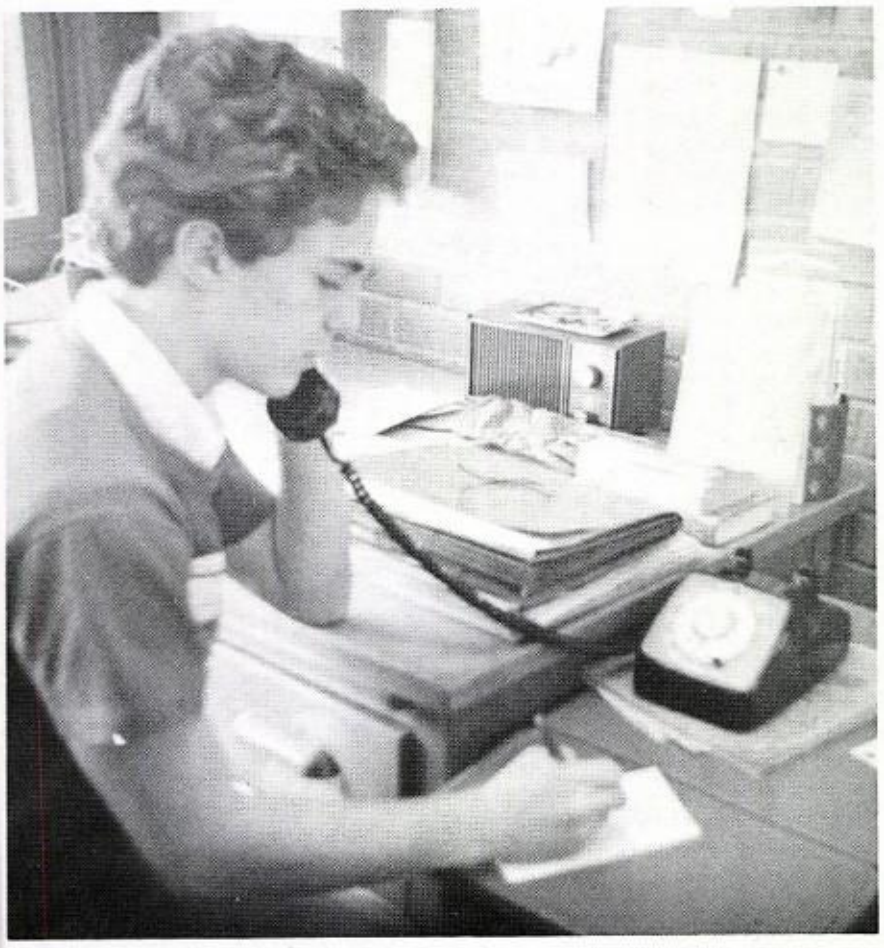
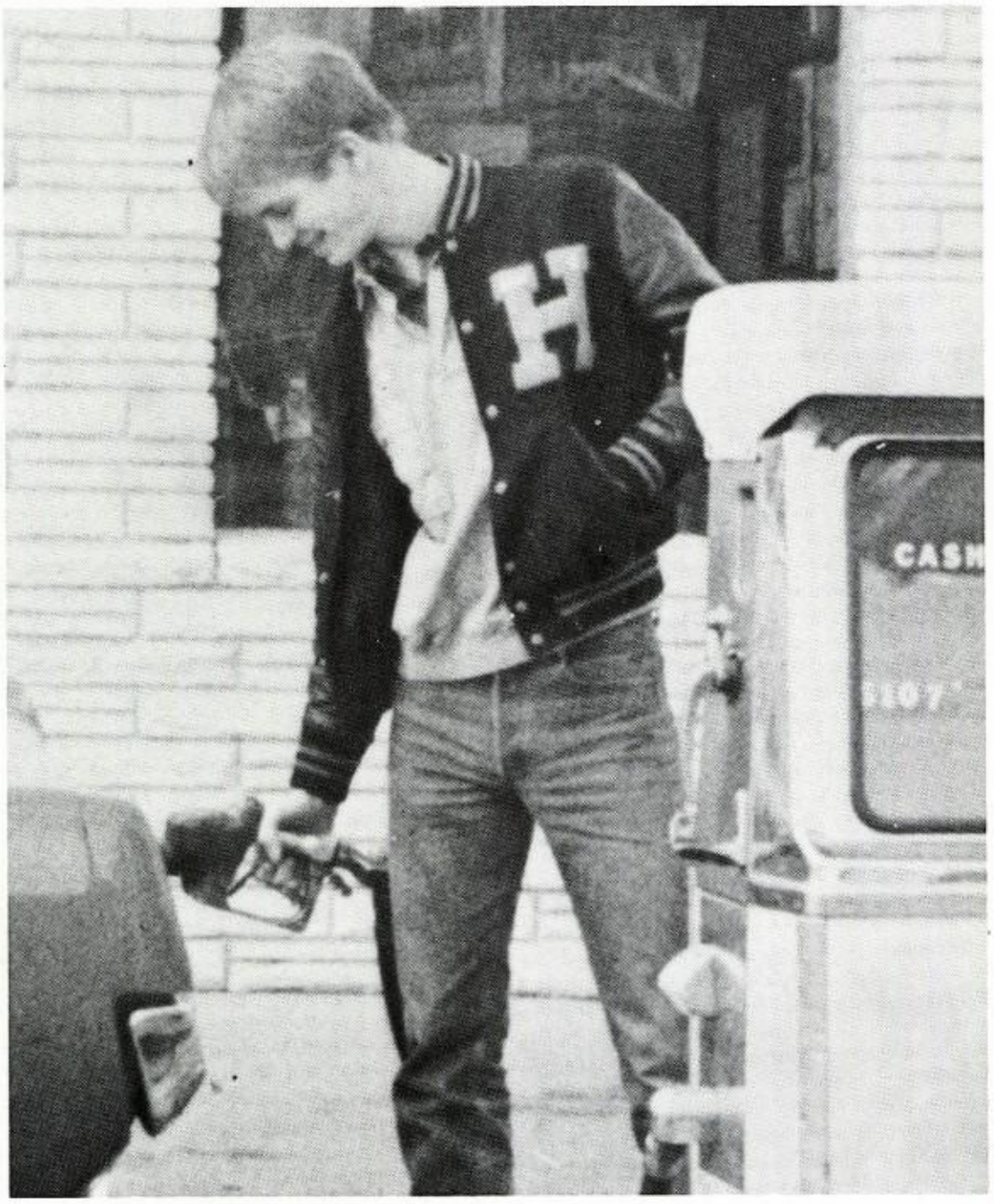




Upper Left: Junior David Rich *takes a message for the Tiger Cub.* ***Upper Right: Junior Eric Sandeen*** *fills up his car while his paycheck slips away.* ***Lower Left: Mr. Hawes looks*** *on as junior Rod Davidson helps classmate Melanie Bunde as junior Michelle Soukup and senior Tim Obester study in accounting.*

ACTIVITY AWARDS

Cheerleaders

Juniors
Whitcomb, Julie

Sophomores
Alexander, Brooke
Davis, Tracy
Hashimoto, Meri
Johnson, Jodi
Jurgena, Valorie
Koch, Lisa
Koepke, Tammy
Swift, Roxie
Yocum, Chrystal

Mat Maids

Drummond, Trish
Morehouse, KenKay

Debate/Speech

Juniors
Cheslic, Rob
Davidson, Rod
Hester, Julie
Huntley, Steve
Seiler, Stephanie
Softley, Burnell

Sophomores
Farrell, Pat
Moncrief, Scott
Rehwaldt, Jeremy
Singh, Rina
Wichman, Tim
Wimer, Mark

Freshmen
Cheslic, Brad
Lewis, Mike
Pospisil, Mike
Schlachter, Matt
Seiler, Greg

Theatre/Speech

Juniors
Brown, Brenda
Fergus, Shelley
McCormick, Don
Shada, Michelle

Sophomores
Lewis, Michelle
Richardson, Robby

Tigerettes

Juniors
Abels, Sue
Cure, Laura
McCoy, Paige
Oatman, Lisa
Rector, Debbie
Rupiper, Kristi

MUSIC AWARDS

Band

Juniors
Christoffersen, Paul
Coffey, Renee
Craft, Jill
Cure, Laura
DeRiese, Kathi
Elliott, Brenda
Hoffart, Cindy
Hoylman, David
Kohtz, Scott
Leighty, Becky
Lewis, Stacey
Miller, Ann
McCune, Lynda
Sandeen, Eric
Spady, Gretchen
Waite, Tyler
Zaroban, Todd
Zielke, Kathy

Sophomores
Bonham, Tammie
Bowlds, Dan
Collingham, Greg
Haake, Lawrence
Halloran, Jeff
Hashimoto, Meri
Hatfield, Steve
Jeans, Becky
Kelly, Dean
Loetterle, Josh
Towns, Todd

American Music Foundation Awards

Juniors
Hoylman, Dave
Sandeen, Eric
Zaroban, Todd

Sophomores

Bowlds, Dan
Hashimoto, Meri
Hatfield, Steve
Kelly, Dean

Orchestra

Juniors
Barfknecht, Bonnie
Powell, Raquel
Sandeen, Eric

Sophomores
Minshall, Millie
Wimer, Mark

Choral Music

Juniors
Bonar, Sukey
Fukumori, Naomi
Hester, Julie
Hoylman, David
Hutchison, Chad
Jacoby, Jeff
Lundeen, sara
Tyson, Jeff
Zielke, Kathy

Sophomores
Bohlke, Jon
Fike, Andi
Johnson, Corey
Locke, Sara
Mattes, Phil
May, Becky
McCrary, Julie
Nitzel, Greg
Richardson, Robby

Freshmen
Christoffersen, Mike
Crowl, Jodi
Desmaris, Corrina
Fidler, Everett
Kingsley, Spike
Laun, Jill
Lewis, Mike
Long, Laura
Norwood, Matt
Quick, Talena
Sandeen, Amy
Schukei, Chris
Waltemath, Rachelle

Madrigal Award

Juniors
Bonar, Sukey
Fukumori, Naomi
Hester, Julie
Hoylman, David
Hutchison, Chad
Jacoby, Jeff
Lunden, Sara
Tyson, Jeff
Zielke, Kathy

Sophomores
Bohlke, Jon
Fike, Andi
Johnson, Corey
Mattes, Phil

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Boys' Basketball

Juniors
DeRosear, Will
Lind, Mike
VanSkiver, Todd

Freshmen
Boyd, Steve
Cafferty, Glen
Clarke, David
Craig, Tim
Daily, Kevin, Mgr.
Dudley, Phil
England, Mark
Freeman, Gary
Herndon, Scott
McCoy, Jason
Meyer, Jeff
Pebeck, John
Scherr, Joe
Tackwell, Billy
Taylor, Chris
Thompson, Brent
VanSkiver, Greg

Girls' Basketball

Juniors
Edgington, Angi
Hansen, Anne
Howell, Tiffaney
Motley, Becky, Mgr.
Searl, Anne
Searl, Susan

Sophomores
Fike, Andi
Mlejnek, Lauri
Szlanda, Libby
Taylor, Jodi
Thuman, Kim

Freshmen
Dillin, Lisa
Graham, Angela
Hamburger, Deb
Hansen, Dayna
Krejci, Carrie
Lau, Kim
Laun, Jill
Rosberg, Traci
Spady, Rachel
Stickels, Traci
Thomas, Wendy

Cross Country

Juniors
Daniels, Mark
Johnson, Mike
Nordyke, Tia

Sophomores

Bohlke, Jon
Campbell, Kristin
Girling, Daren
Hansen, Scott
Hartley, Kendall
Kincaid, Brian
Knudsen, Chris
Lamski, Todd
Peters, Christi
Perit, Kirk
Reed, James
Thorsheim, Todd
Wilson, Jill
Wimer, Mark
Wischmeier, Heidi

Freshmen

Brown, Connie
Garver, Bryan
Jones, Mark
Lewis, Mike
Saalfeld, Scott
Uhrlaub, Mike
Waltemath, Rachelle
Worick, Terry

Football

Juniors
Adler, Mark
Brink, Shane
Dilly, Doug
Pierce, Dan
Rutherford, Jay
Snyder, Mike
Wigert, Sean
Zade, Jim

Sophomores
Haake, Lawrence, Mgr.
Kramer, Mark
Loetterle, Josh, Mgr.
Merrill, Craig
Szafrajda, Chris

Freshmen
Adler, Shannan
Bierman, Todd
Bohlke, Jason
Boyd, Steve
Burnham, Joey
Cafferty, Glen
Craig, Tim
Cushing, David
Dilly, Drew
Dudley, Phil
Freeman, Gary
Gilmore, Chad
Glover, Kevin
Johnson, Lance
Kemper, Chad
Kort, Tory
Lewis, Darrin
Lewis, Larry
McCoy, Jason
Meyer, Jeff
Neumann, Matt
Pebeck, John
Prevette, Jim
Roberts, Trevor
Rosch, Bryant
Rutt, Mike
Seiler, Greg
Stewart, Joe
Stutesman, Bobby
Swails, Daryn
Tackwell, Bill
Taylor, Chris
Uhrich, Scott
Whipple, Todd
Woodward, Joel
Yenni, Craig

Golf

Juniors
Britain, Byron
DeRosear, Will

Loetterle, Jon
Sophomores
Loetterle, Josh

Boys' Swimming
Juniors
Dilly, Doug
Fox, John
Hutchison, Chad
Mills, Mike
Sandeen, Eric
Sophomores
Knudsen, Chris
Sandsredt, Chris
Freshmen
Cuff, Greg
Dilly, Drew
Hobbs, Matt
Young, Eric

Girls' Swimming
Juniors
Shottenkirk, Wendy
Sophomores
Eigenberg, Elissa
Hughes, Teg
Hunt, Kristal
Kooy, Heidi
Lentz, Teresa
Peterson, Mary
Plambeck, Melissa
Rief, Enita
Yost, Kristen
Freshmen
Kooy, Liz

Boys' Tennis
Juniors
Hutchison, Chad
Jacoby, Jeff
Macy, Eric
Sophomores
Brown, Chris
Francis, Troy
Schlachter, Paul

Girls' Tennis
Juniors
Bonar, Sukey
Brown, Brenda
Burchess, Stephanie
Searl, Anne
Searl, Susan
Seiler, Stephanie
Sophomores
Fike, Andrea
Fingeret, Amy
Hayen, Heather
Lewis, Michelle
Michel, Tonya
Schmidt, Janelle
Singh, Rina
Walker, Deidre
Freshmen
Chen, Irene
Hlavacek, Chris
Hurst, Heather
Levis, Natalie
Lindquist, Christine
Mooers, Tiffanie
Williamson, Sara

Boys' Track
Juniors
Berns, Darren
Rogers, Bryan
Softley, B.D.
Waite, Tyler
Sophomores
Farrell, Pat
Girling, Daren
Hansen, Scott
Knudsen, Chris
Krueger, Mike
Kulek, Troy
Lamski, Todd
Petit, Kirk
Richardson, Rob
Sandstedt, Chris
Thorsheim, Todd
Weseman, Kurt
Freshmen
Bierman, Todd
Boyd, Steven
Broderson, Jason
Clarke, David
Cushing, David
Christoffersen, Michael
Dilly, Drew
Dyer, Paul
Freeman, Gary
Garver, Bryan
Hobbs, Matt
Johnson, Lance, Mgr.
Jones, Mark
Larsen, Jeffery
Lewis, Larry
Lewis, Michael Mgr.
Meyer, Jeffery
Mitchell, Ryan
Prevette, James
Roth, Brian
Saalfeld, Scott
Scherr, Joseph
Schlachter, Matthew
Stutesman, Robert
Swails, Daryn
Tackwell, William
Taylor, Christopher
Thumann, Brett
Uhrich, Scott
Uhrlaub, Michael
Worick, Terry

Juniors
Bunde, Melanie
Howell, Tiffanie
Sophomores
Baker Angie
Brehm, Jill
Gaines, Stephanie
Hunt, Kristal
Mlejnek, Lauri
Peters, Christi
Taylor, Jodi
Freshmen
Ackles, Amber
Behrens, Eve
Brown, Connie
Dillin, Lisa
Fluckey, Kim
Goehring, Amy
Graham, Angela
Haefaker, Tammy
Hamburger, Debbie
Laun, Jill
McGinnis, Georgina
Maurer, Serena
Niedt, Piper
Rosberg, Traci
Sandeen, Amy
Spady, Rachel
Stickels, Tracy
Thomas, Wendy
Thomsen, Kim
Waltemath, Rachelle
Zade, Susie

Volleyball
Juniors
Bunde, Melanie
Kopisch, Karla
Lundeen, Sara
Sophomores
Nelson, Linda
Taylor, Jodi
Freshmen
Behrens, Eve
Damico, Anne
Esch, Kristy
Fluckey, Kim
Froschheuser, Marchand
Graham, Angela
Hamburger, Debbie
Hansen, Dayna
Hill, Staci
Hoagland, Kelly
Hofferber, Lisa
Laun, Jill
Long, Laura
Mooers, Tiffany
Niedt, Piper
Rosberg, Traci
Spady, Rachel
Stickels, Tracy
Valentine, Lisa
Welton, Trish

Wrestling
Juniors
Brink, Shane
Douglas, Bryan
Parks, Shawn
Reiber, Duane
Schafer, Rick
Sophomores
Anderson, Brad
Anderson, Mike
Nelson, Chad
Mackey, Brett
Nitzel, Greg
Ransom, Kipp
Vannice, Rick
Welsh, John
Winkler, Paul
Freshmen
Andrews, Bob
Aulner, Wayne
Bohlke, Jason
Jones, Mark
Kort, Tory
Lounsbury, Chad
McConnaha, Steve
Schneider, Randy
Seiler, Greg
Uhrich, Scott
Uhrlaub, Mike
Whitcomb, Shane
Wilson, Matt
Woodward, Joel

SPECIAL AWARDS

Student Council Officers
Treasurer - Jeff Tyson
Jr. Rep - Doug Dilly
Soph. Rep. - Scott Moncrief
Frsh. Rep. - Corrina Desmarais
Newly Elected Officers
President - Dan Foote
Vice Pres. - Scott Moncrief
Secretary - Paul Schlachter
Treasurer - Stephanie Seiler
Sr. Rep.- Anita Woodward
Jr. Rep. - Pat Farrell
Soph. Rep. - Theresa Meyer

Scholastic Awards
Juniors
Berns, Darren
Blackburn, Russell
Bonar, Sukey
Bott, Deneen
Brown, Brenda
Dutton, Wendy
Fukumori, Naomi
Hester, Julie
Hoylman, David
Jacoby, Jeffrey
Loetterle, Jon
Lundeen, Sara
Murray, Tabitha
Pauley, Lynn
Reiber, Duane
Sandeen, Eric
Seiler, Stephanie
Waite, Tyler
Sophomores
Boeschen, Gregory
Farrell, Patrick
Fike, Andrea
Halloran, Jeffrey
Jeans, Rebecca
Johnson, Peggy
Jordan, Anne
Jurgena, Valorie
Locke, Sarah
Mattes, Philip
May, Rebecca
Merrill, Craig
Michel, Tonya
Nelson, Chad
Peters, Christi
Rehwaldt, Jeremy
Reiman, Kevin
Rief, Enita
Sandstedt, Christian
Singh, Rina
Uden, Kelli
Walker, Deidre
Wimer, Mark
Winkler, Paul
Yost, Kristen
Freshmen
Behrens, Eve
Bengston, Robert
Bierman, Todd
Burmood, Susan
Chen, Irene
Christoffersen, Michael
Crowl, Jodi
Cuff, Gregory
Desmarais, Corrina
Dilly, Drew
Dohr, Mitchell
Hobbs, Matthew
Lau, Kimberly
Laun, Jill
Lewis, Michael
Maurer, Serena
Mooers, Tiffany
Nash, Lorelei
Norwood, Matthew
Sandeen, Amy
Schlachter, Matthew
Schukei, Christopher
Warner, Mindy

Classic Creations

Creations: Act of investing with a new character, title, or the like. Homecoming, the fall play, Foreign Language Week, the Musical, and prom. They are all a type of investment that make each one something unique.

"A creation is something that you take time and effort into and also a lot of hard work," said Stacey Maruhn.

The magic that goes into every special event should last a lifetime. Homecoming — Each fall the senior class elects candidates they would like to have be king and queen. Then the entire school votes and then during the half time during the coldest game of the year all the females line up and then you hear, "This year's queen is . . ."

The Fall Play — All the hard work that went into the making of something that lasts only a short time is something that took a lot of creating from the cast and crew to make it something worth while.

"A creation is something that is unique in style."

Amy Fingeret

Foreign Language Week — The biggest part of the week is the famous soccer game. Even though it for fun,it has become a rivalry that every person who plays in it gets something out of it.

Musical — Dance numbers, stage movements, hours of rehearsals, but dedication to create and to relive the magic that is a fairytale and to convey it to a capacity crowd.

Prom — The most memorable time in a persons life in high school. The ideas that the junior class puts up for the senior class is not only for them but also for everyone in attendance. In ten years you'll look back and remember that special someone or something that you did on your night to remember.

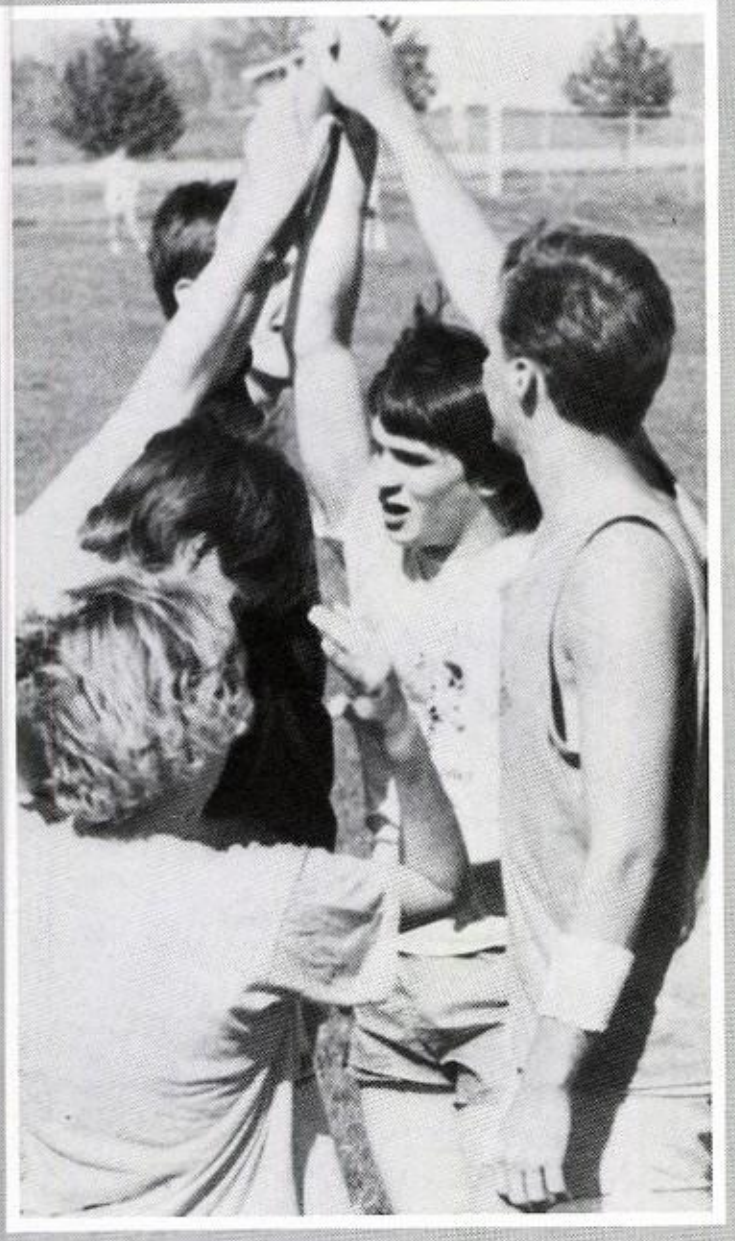
A creation is something of beauty that no matter what it is should always be cherished.

A creation is something that takes a little organization and effort to make the magic appear.

Our school, ourselves are all signs of that standard of excellence.

Marshall Gaines

***Gayle Kerr and** Bruce Watley enjoy a friendly flight to the Garden of the Golden Monkey*



High fives are *shown by these German members as they celebrate their win over the Spanish and French teams during the soccer game.*

Ann Veburg and *Chris Schukei listen to Spike Kingsley go over his lines before they make their appearance in the musical Peter Pan.*

Homecoming 108

"I thought homecoming was fun and enjoyable. I have always wondered who would be crowned queen and king in my class, but I guess I'll have to wait another three years!"
Suzanne Tschauner

Fall Play 108

"The fall play was a lot of fun! I enjoyed working with the big cast. I like to make people happy and that's what I want to do with my life and the fall play brought me closer and closer to my goal."
Troy Sheets

Foreign Language Week 110

"Foreign Language Week at the high school was a good chance to meet other people and to have FUN! Spanish all the way."
Kim Lau

Musical 112

"Peter Pan gave me the chance to meet a lot of new people and have a lot of fun. It also gave me the chance to get involved with theatre, which without Peter Pan, I probably wouldn't have gotten involved in.
Chris Schukei

Prom 116

"Even though I'm a junior I thought prom was great. Prom is something you'll never forget. That's why it's so special for seniors."
Kristi Pittz

Homecoming '85: again a great success

Homecoming '85 all began on September 21, when the senior class nominated six senior boys and girls for the royalty candidates. Nominated for king were Mike Farrell, Todd Matthias, Greg Mays, Barry Park, Mike Ewing and Bob Woodward. The six girls selected for queen were Jean Boyd, Melissa Kerr, Michelle Kerr, Katie Kingsley, Carmen Nitzel, and Vicki Salmen.

"It was difficult for me to choose between the candidates because I really don't know any of them very well," stated Brenda Brown, junior.

On Friday, October 4, the Homecoming evening began with a great start as the Tigers defeated Columbus with a score of 14-6! Greg Mays, candidate, commented, "There was a little added pressure not knowing if I would be crowned king, but I just tried to keep my mind on the game."

At halftime, four red convertibles carried the six queen candidates once around the football field.

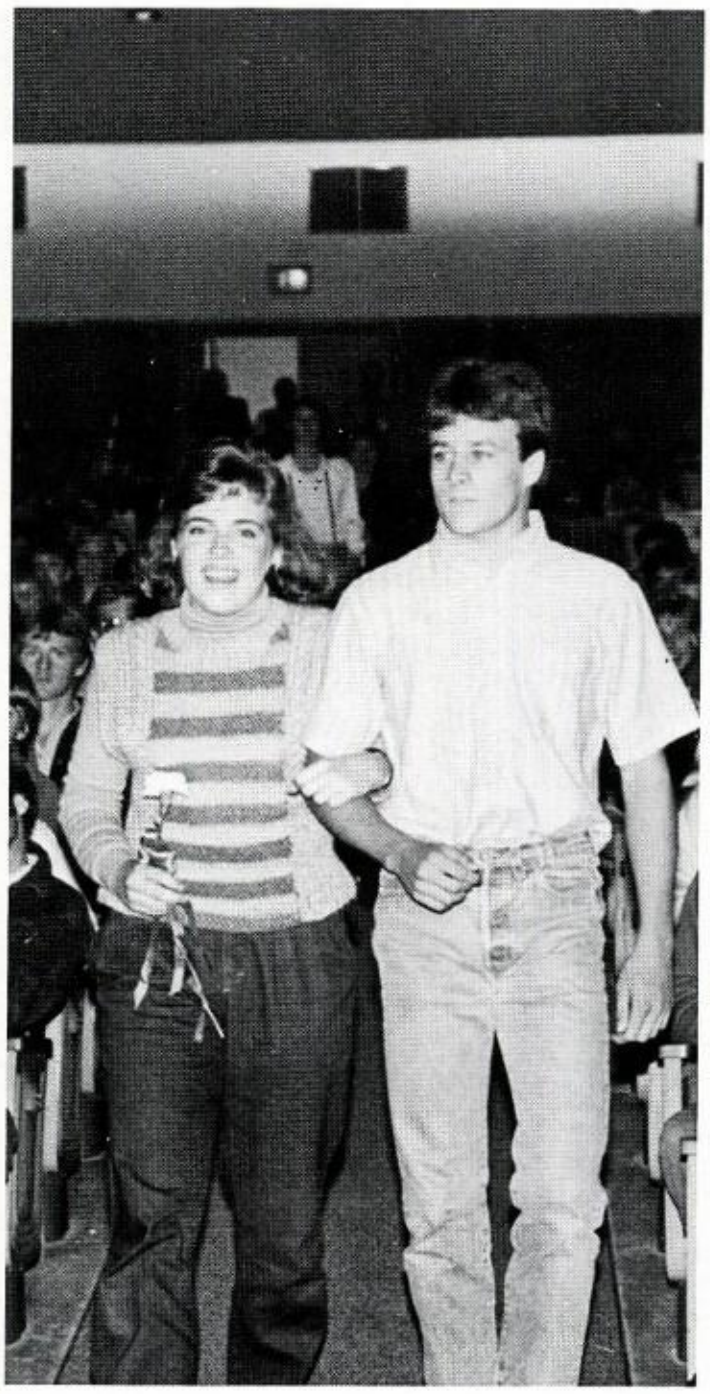
Tension filled the air as the 1985 Homecoming queen and princess were about to be announced. Jean Boyd became the new princess and Vicki Salmen was honored with the position of queen. Cheers and applause rang out as she was crowned and given a bouquet of roses by last year's queen, Becky Thomas. "I was so excited! At first I couldn't remember what happened, but it was one of the neatest honors I could have ever received," commented Vicki Salmen.

The lights dimmed at 11:00 for the announcement of the 1985 Homecoming king and prince. The moment was silent as the name of the prince was about to be announced. Bob Woodward received this honor and the students were anxious to hear the name of the new king. "The new 1985 Homecoming king is . . . Barry Park!"

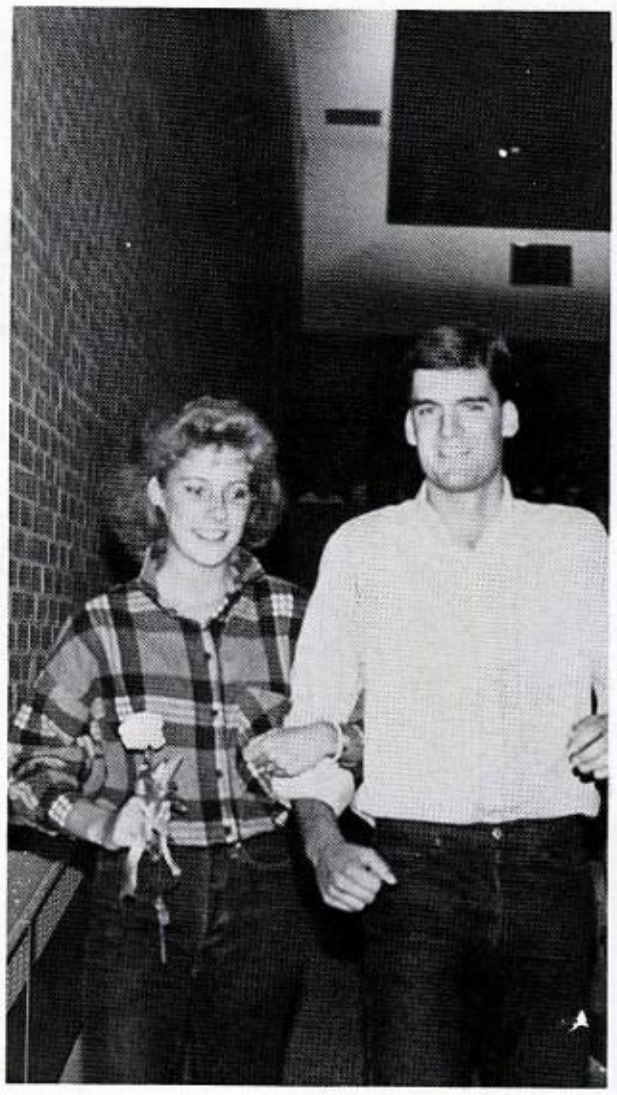
Barry Park commented, "I got an enlightened feeling like I was weightless and in another world. After my name was announced, my knees finally stopped shaking."

-Ellyn Pohlson

***Carmen Nitzel smiles** as Todd Matthias escorts her to the front of the auditorium.*

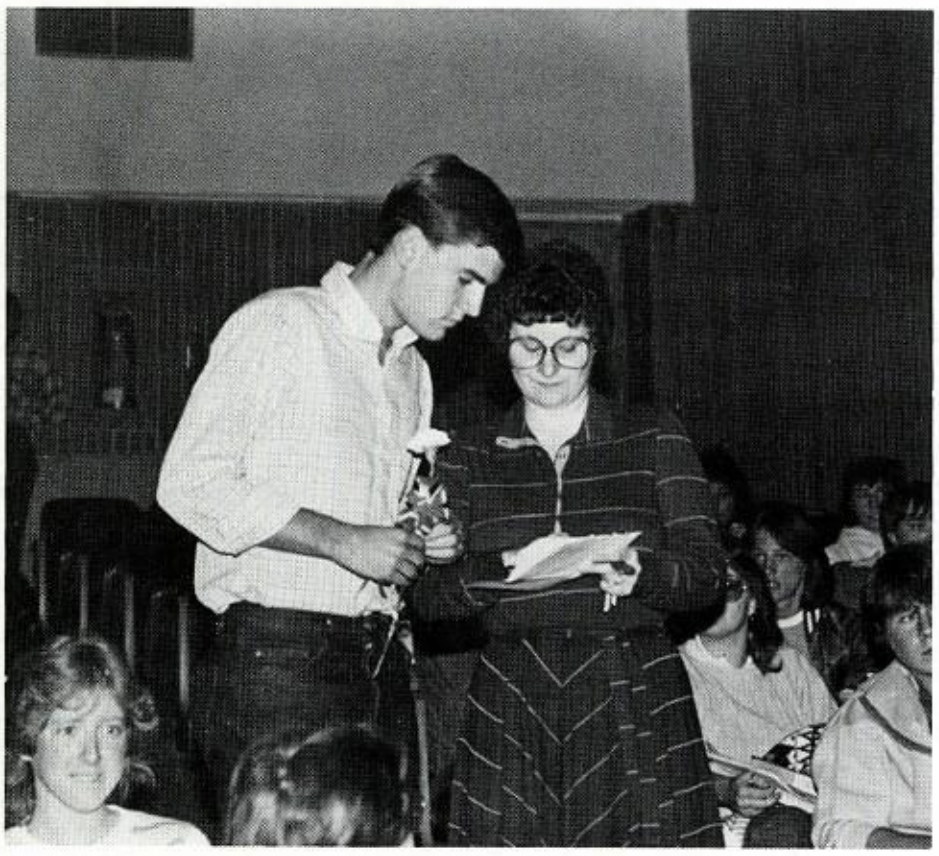


Jean Boyd, 1985 princess smile as she receives the honor of being tapped.



***"It was exciting** and a real honor as well as being a real surprise," said Melissa Kerr, queen candidate.*

Row 1: Melissa Kerr, *Jean Boyd, Michelle Kerr, Katie Kingsley, Carmen Nitzel, and Vicki Salmen.* ***Row 2: Barry Park,*** *Mike Farrell, Greg Mays, Mike Ewing, Todd Matthias, and Bob Woodward.*

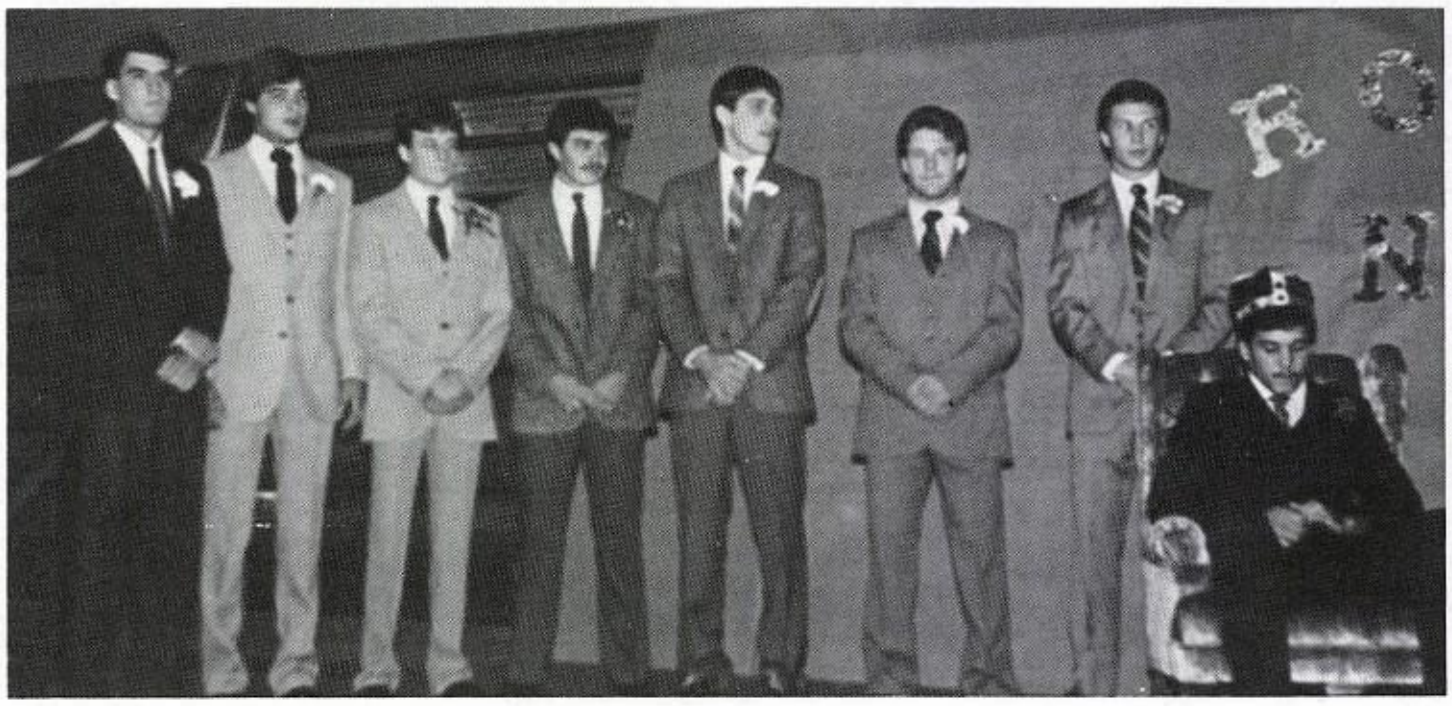


Mike Ewing escorts *the future queen, Vicki Salmen, to the stage.*

Mrs. Davidson informs *Mike Farrell who the next candidate is.*

Jean Boyd and *Greg Mays discuss the possibility of becoming Homecoming king and queen.*

A happy king and queen, Vicki Salmen and Barry Park accept congratulations from their friends.



The six king candidates wait with patience to see who will be crowned the new king and prince.

Vicki Salmen gives the queen's "smile of the year" as she dances with the new king, Barry Park

The 1985 Homecoming candidates.

Tiger theater In action

Bruce Watley makes *an agonizing climb up a mountain in search of the Garden of the "Golden Monkey."*

Theater students at HHS had another successful fall play in the Tiger Theater's 28th season. "Hurricane Smith and the Garden of the Golden Monkey", a comedy adventure, opens with a wild fanatic film director, played by Troy Sheets, finishing his latest work . . . Monster on Campus.

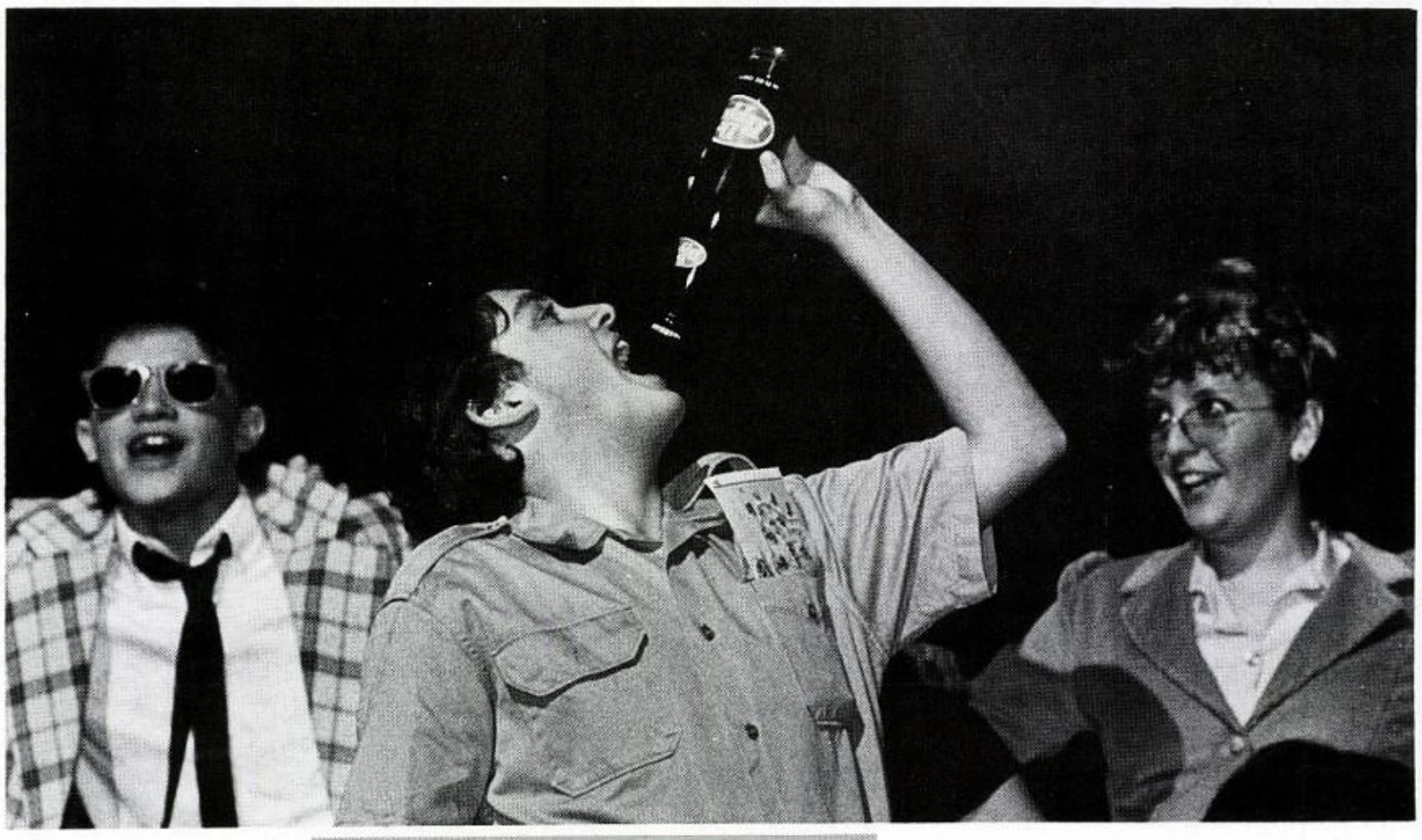
Ann Stewart, playing Gloria Smith, soon entered the scene with what she was sure to be a smash hit. Following behind Miss Davis were members of the Drama Club who agreed and whole-heartedly acted out Gloria's wild and scheming plot. Although the film director was anything but interested, her persistence won his heart.

The plot of the wild, adventurous play centered around the life story of the protagonist Hurricane Smith played by Bruce Watley. His father had disappeared in Amazon jungles in search of the imaginary land known as the "Garden of the Golden Monkey."

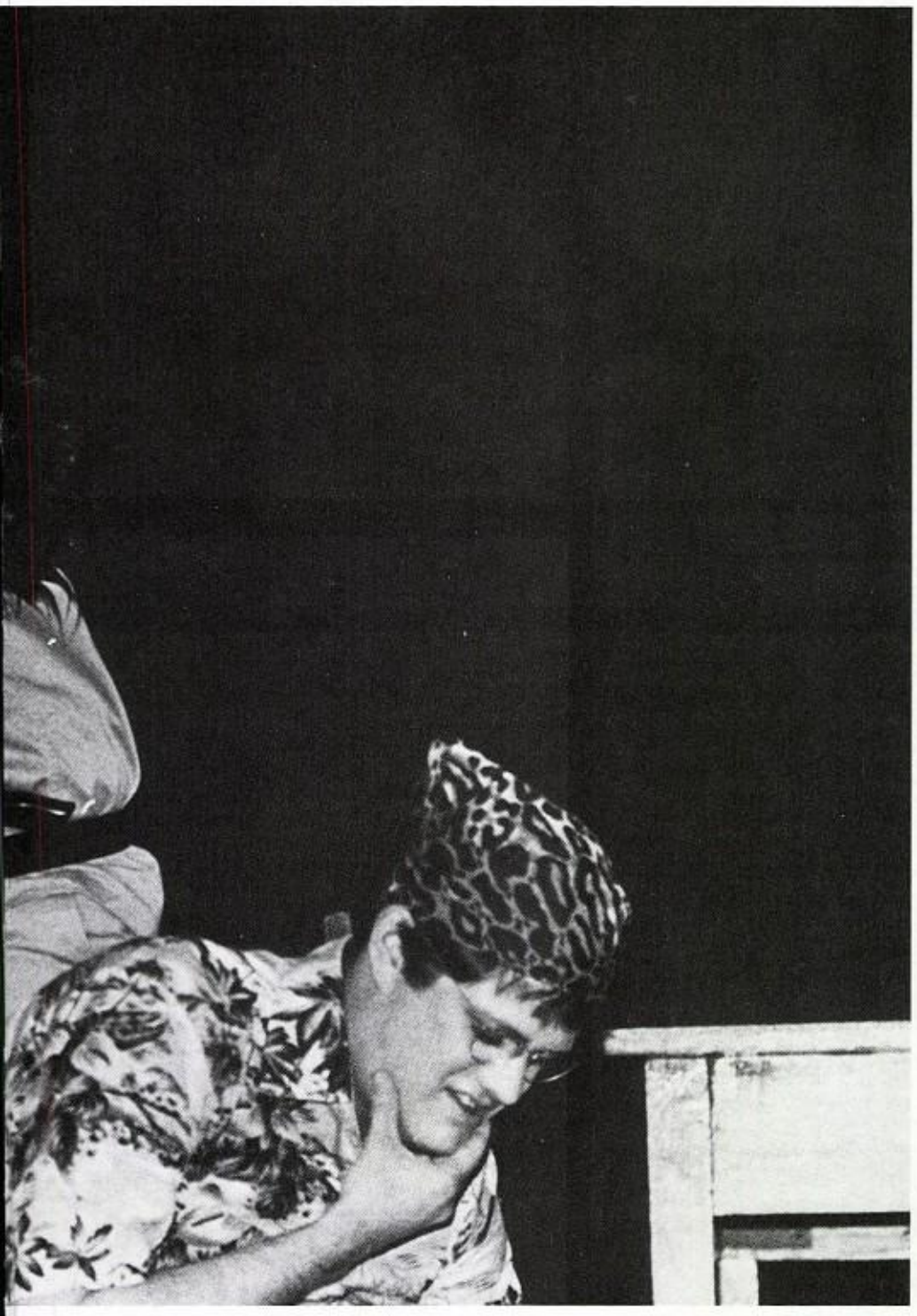
Amy Fingeret, a member of the cast, said, "I expected this play to have a greater turnout than last year's play, "1984," because it was a comedy and that usually attracts more of a crowd."

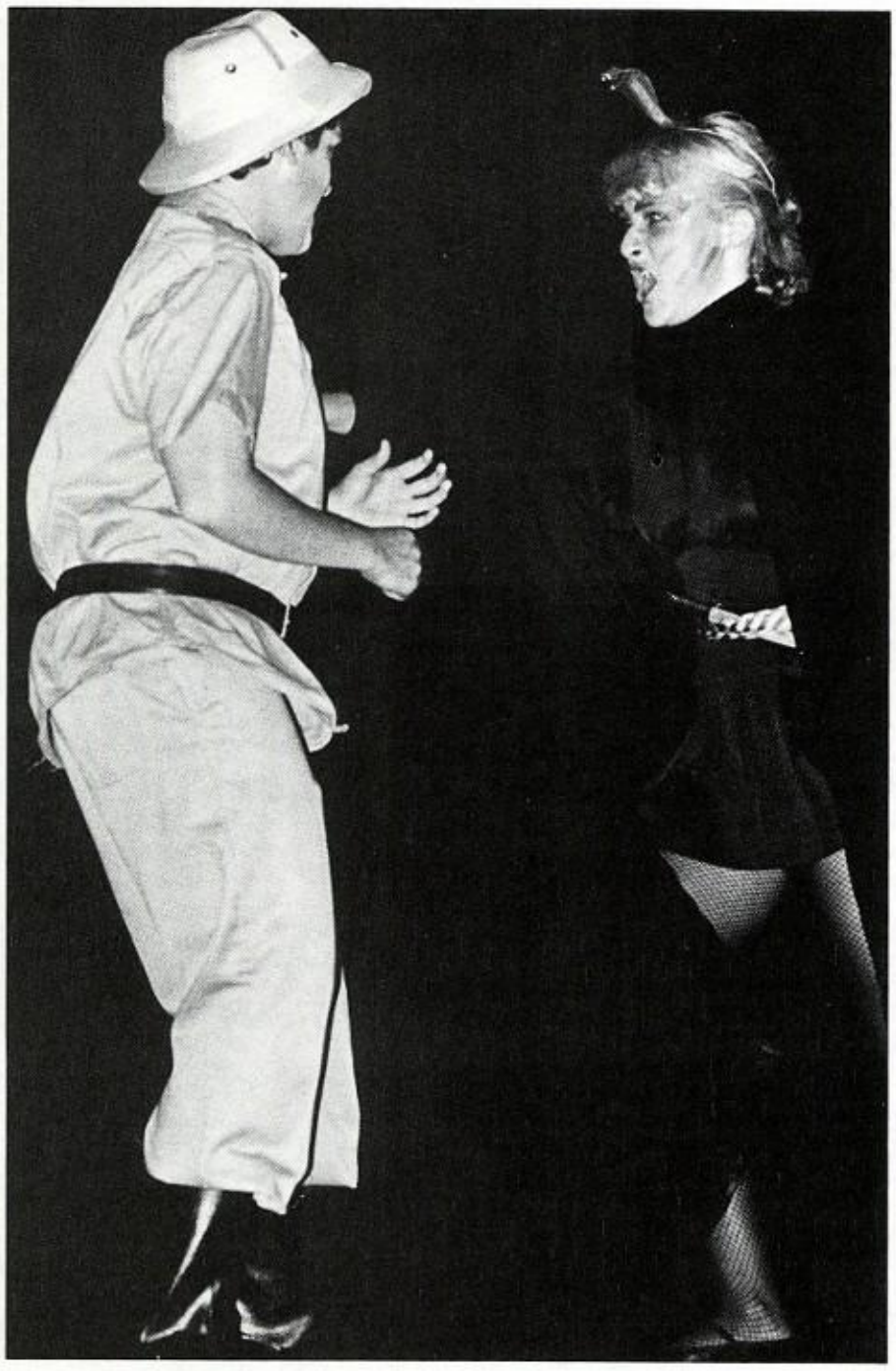
Brad Moncrief, as Gutman, said, "The play was really fun this year. Partly because of the type of play it was, but certainly the number of people in the cast made the practices and performances more exciting for everyone involved."

Kay Sachtleben



As a slight break in the "seriousness" of the play, Bruce reaches for a Dr. Pepper.





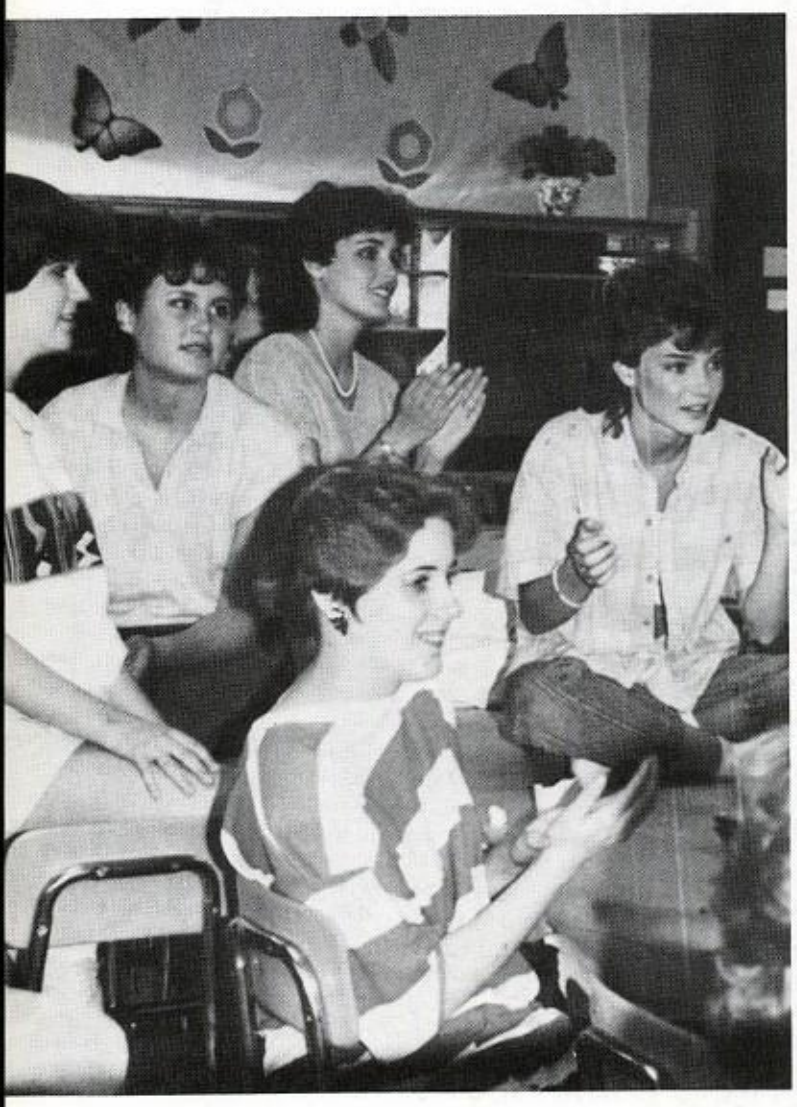
***A grateful Bruce** Watley hugs Java Java (Brenda Elliot) for saving him from the wrath of Cobra Women.*

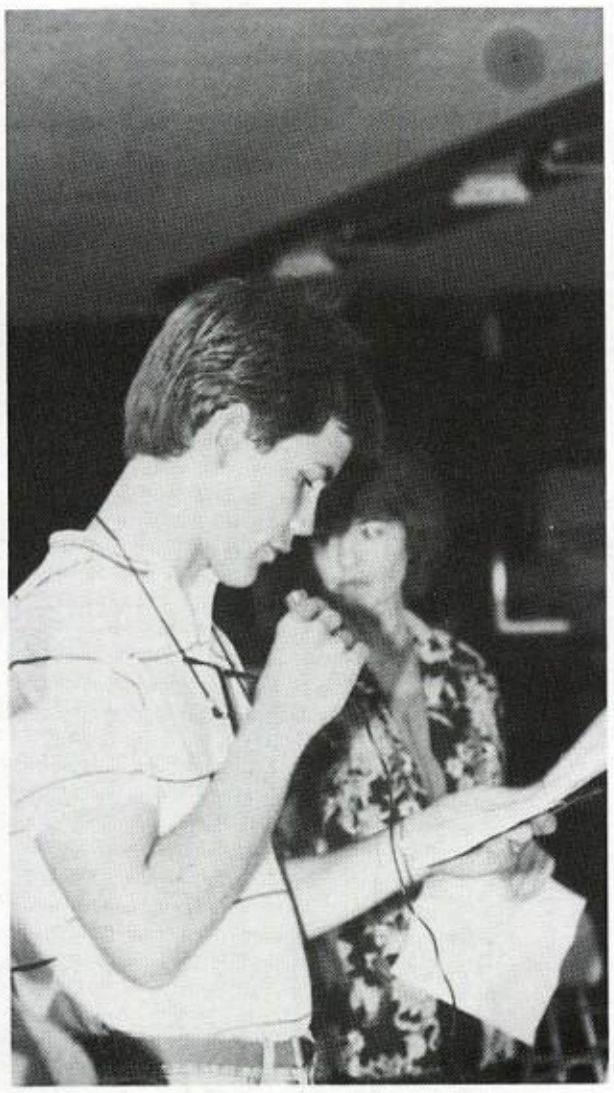
***Michelle Lewis as** Cobra Woman threatens Hurricane Smith of pursuing his ambitions.*

***Cobra person, (Amy Fingeret),** accuses Bruce Watley of being an imposter in her land.*

Week honors Languages

***Steve Molnar uses** the karate kick while Mark England looks on. Molnar and England were both participants in the soccer game.*





***These French and** Spanish students seem to be enjoying the award presentation of the poster competition at the Foreign Language banquet.*

Every year there is a week set aside to honor Foreign Languages. As you may have guessed it is Foreign Language Week. Foreign Languge Week could well be summed up as a week to focus attention on the Value of Foreign Languages and to promote interaction between all of the language students. Throughout this week many activities take place. These activities include a dinner, a Quizmo game, a soccer game, and a poster contest. Fourth year French student Siobian Dickerson stated, "It unifies them (language students from all their languages) at the dinners, but separated them at the soccer game because they're competing against each other."

When Foreign Language Week first had its debut objectives were set up which included 1) to advertise foreign languages to other students and 2) to unify all of the foreign language students.

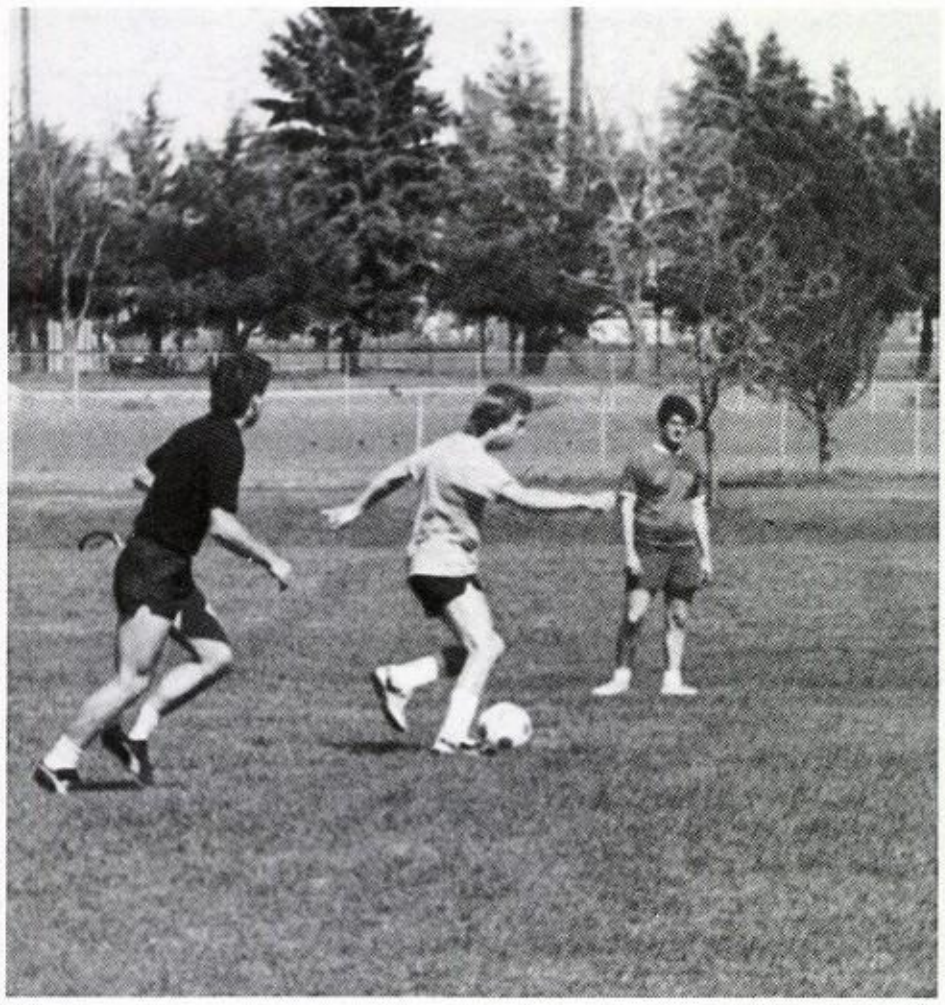
According to Elaine Lamski, "Most kids seem to enjoy the soccer game but the turn out varies from year to year. There are many who like to eat gourmet cuisine and enjoy the dinner, and there are those that are artistic who enjoy the posters. The Quizmo game is probably most appreciated by older students who know most of the information asked. The younger students are impressed with the upper classmens' knowledge. Everyone seems to enjoy the change of pace from classroom activities.

Throughout this week the Foreign Language teachers sometimes exchange classes and give the students a taste of the different cultures (Spanish, French, and German)

Melissa Kerr

Steve Molnar concentrates *on not losing the soccer ball, while planning his strategy on which way to go next.*

Drew Dilly and *Anne Jordan work on a poster for Foreign Language Week. This poster was one of many posters made for the poster competition.*



It's a toss *up on which way the ball is to go since it seems to be the target of everyones attention. The soccer game was won overall by the Germans.*

Fly away to Neverland

The magic of Peter Pan filled the stage on March 10 and 11 when the popular children's story was presented as the 1986 Spring Musical.

The story of Peter Pan unfolds at the Darling residence where Peter Pan has arrived in search of his shadow. He finds it, but to his dismay, he discovers that his shadow will not stick to his back.

Wendy Darling offers to sew his shadow onto his back, and to thank her, Peter invites Wendy to fly with him to his home — Neverland. Accompanying them to Neverland are Wendy's brothers, her nanny, and Tinkerbell.

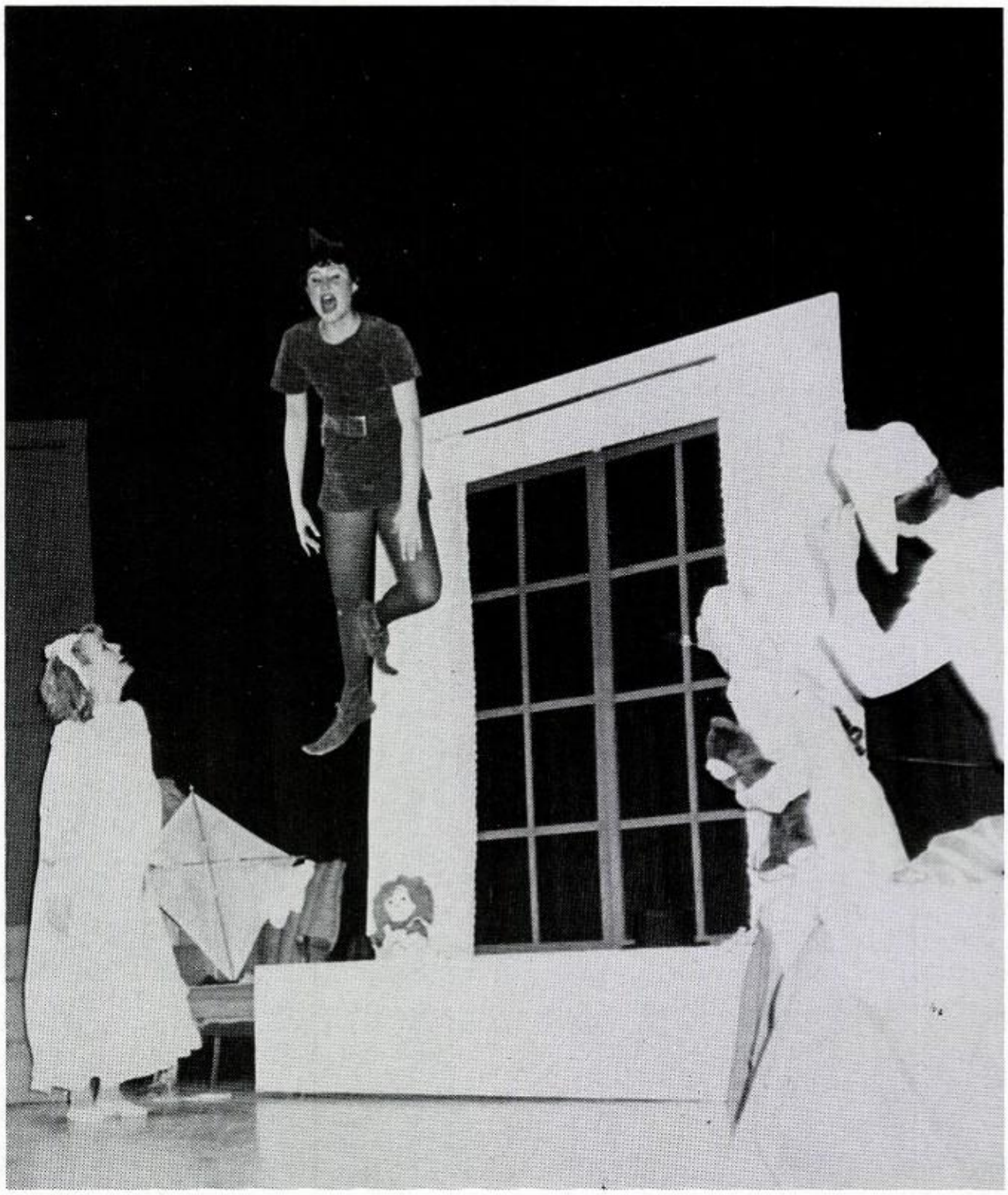
Neverland is a land of fantasy, "a place where dreams are born", and where one never grows old. Living there are whimsical animals, the Lost Boys, savage Indians, and ruthless pirates led by the sinister Captain Hook.

Peter Pan was chosen due to the overwhelming success of the 1984 production of the "Wizard of Oz."

A wide range of music was presented throughout Peter Pan. The musical selection ranged from lullabies to Indian Dances to boisterious pirate songs.

Leading cast members included Katie Kingsley and Sukey Bonar as Peter Pan, Julie Hester and Kristy Peck as Wendy, Jeff Tyson as John, Chris Shuckei as Michael, and Tony Lamb as Captain Hook.

-Ellyn Pohlson and
Naomi Fukumori



***Katie Kingsley, as** Peter Pan shows Wendy, played by Kristy Peck, how easy it is to fly with a little "fairy dust."*

***Ugg-a-Wung Wa is the** unknown Indian language of Carmen Nitzel (Tiger Lily) in the theatrical production of Peter Pan.*

***Katie Kingsley (Peter Pan)** combines her singing talents with the Lost Boys in "I Won't Grow Up."*

Captain Hook (Tony Lamb) *makes plans to capture the Lost Boys. Little does he know, they're not far away.*

Brad Moncrief (Smee) *watches over the bow for both land and Indians.*

As Wendy sleeps, *Peter Pan and the Lost Boys discuss the idea of bulding a house for her.*

HHS surpassed all *limits of talent, energy, and creativeness in this year's musical. Portraying Peter Pan was a very challenging, but extremely fun experience. It made me want to be a little kid all over again. Next time, however, I think I'll try taking some other means of transportation to Neverland.*

- Katie Kinglsey

Working in the *musical was both a lot of work and a lot of fun! All the hours of rehearsing really paid off, not only on show night, but in the process of making so many new friends.*

- Kristy Peck

Playing the role *"Tiger Lily" was a true experience! I did not think that I ever could enjoy portraying a serious Indian squaw whose lines included "Ugh Uh Wug Uh Wigwam." After a few rehearsals the role "Tiger Lily" became a lot of fun, but the play would never have existed without all the time and effort of Mr. Koozer, Mrs. Booth, and Mr. Veburg.*

- Carmen Nitzel

An elementary student had the honor of having dinner with Peter Pan (Sukey Bonar) and Wendy (Julie Hester). She earned the honor by winning the Peter Pan Reading contest sponsored by the Hastings Public Library.

Nana (Gayle Kerr), Wendy (Kristy Peck), and Tiger Lily (Carmen Nitzel) relax for a moment from the grueling rigors of the play.

The bird (Melissa** Kerr), the panda bear (Michelle Kerr), and the lion (Vicki Salmen), representing the fantasy animals, add a lot of spice to the musical, **Peter Pan.

***Captain Hook hides** his vicious character long enough to eat dinner at Runzo with the winners of the library poster contest.*

***It was really** a unique experience to get to work with all the people from different classes. Peter Pan was a fun part to play especially with the wonderful cast to work with. It will be something I'll remember for the rest of my life.*

- Sukey Bonar

***Playing Wendy in** the musical was a fun experience for me because it gave me a chance to be a child again. The music also helped me to meet new people and learn a lot about myself.*

- Julie Hester

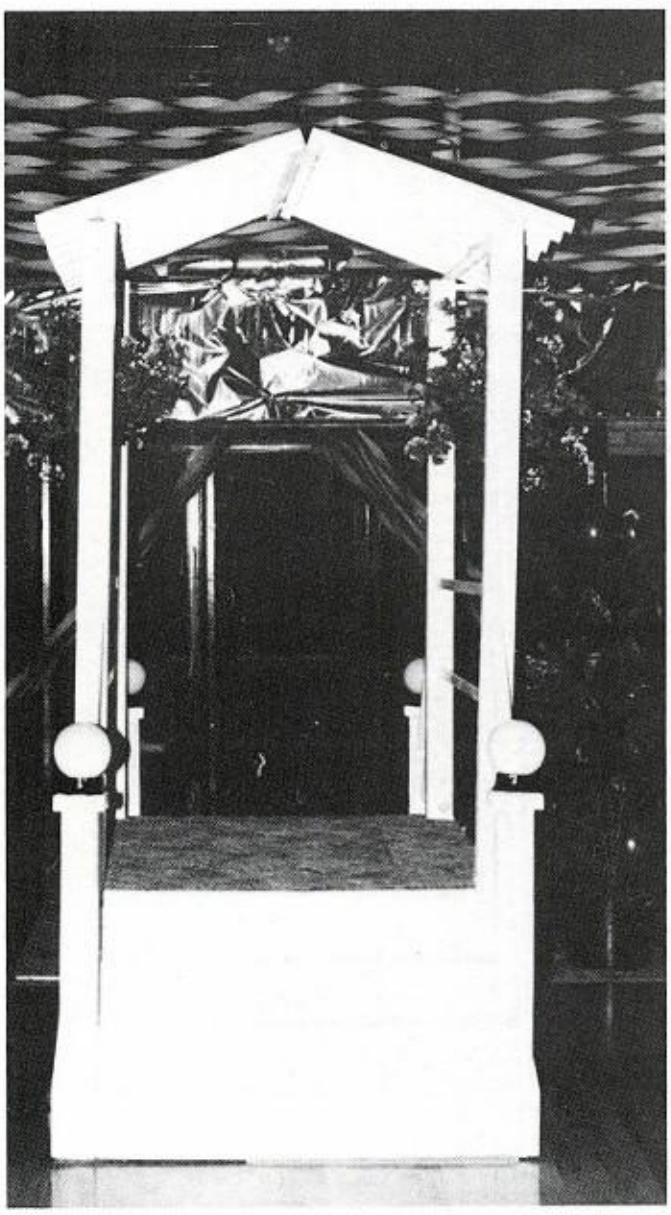
***It took hours of practice** to develop my character. I got to know everybody being with them for three months. It was the most memorable experience of my senior year. Directors were understanding, helpful, and great people to work with.*

- Tony Lamb

*"**Peter Pan" was** a really fun musical to work on. Even though my part as Nana was small, the musical was a wonderful experience. "**Peter Pan**" gave me a chance to work with and to get to know many new people.*

- Gayle Kerr

***All work and** no play is shown by junior Ellyn Pohlson. Ellyn is holding up the background paper of the poem displayed at the prom. **The Junior Class** worked to complete the bridge that was placed at the entrance to the gym. The bridge was accessorized with light posts and flowers. **Junior, Steph Seiler** carefully cuts each strip to prepare the golden gate that greeted each couple as they entered through the gates.*



16 Hours Preparation

On Friday, May 9th at 3:30 p.m. the long process started, to decorate the high school for the 1986 Junior/Senior Prom. The theme was "A Night in Heaven." Preparation took about 16 hours, the work ended at 12:00 p.m. Friday and began again the next morning at 9:00 a.m. sharp.

Doug Dilly commented that they didn't have an extreme number of people show to help decorate, but the ones that did work gave 100%.

A few of the juniors that decorated for prom stated that "it gave our class the opportunity to work together on something fun that we would always remember.

Upon entering the school, "A Night in Heaven" immediately began, by approaching the golden gates.

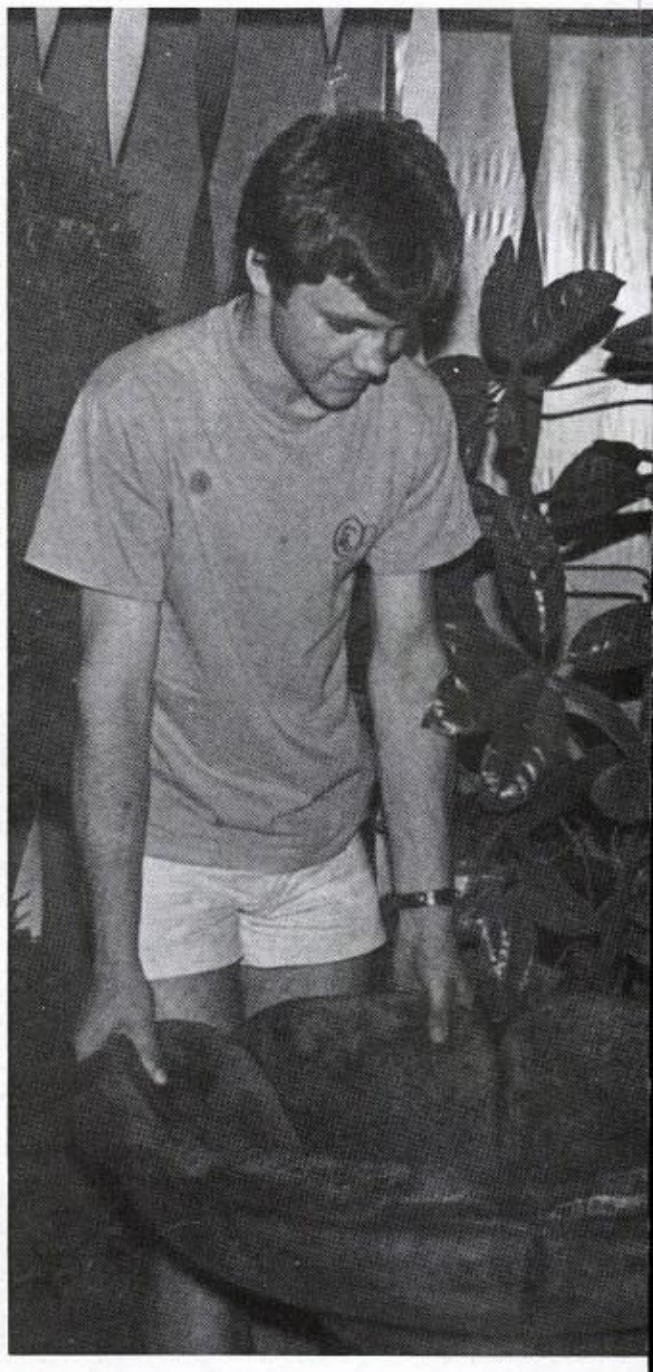
The gym was full of colors, royal blue, gold, silver and white. The juniors handmade the entrance bridge that led us onto the dance floor.

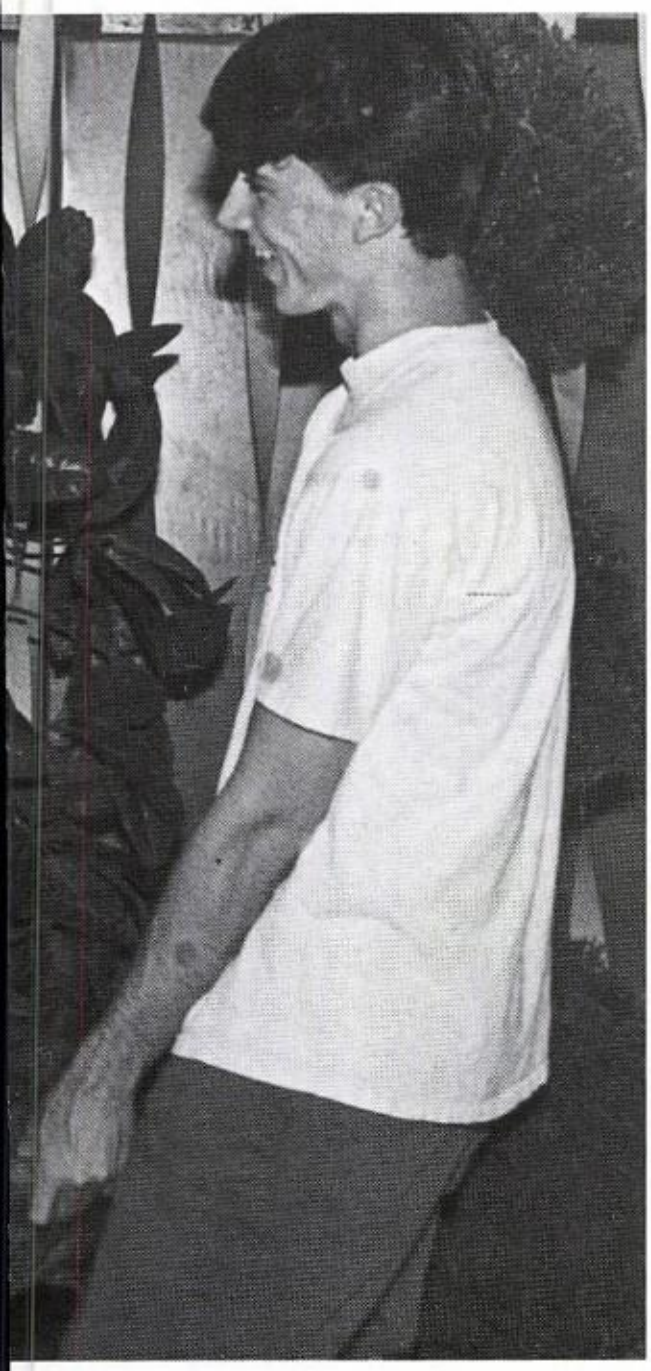
A large shiny moon hung from the ceiling and the lights which surrounded it gave on the effect of stars in the night. The walls were covered with clouds and stars which accented the night atmosphere.

The juniors also provided certificates of attendance to each couple there. "The juniors class devoted a lot of time, especially for the seniors, by personal certificatges of the '86 prom," stated Debbie Rutt.

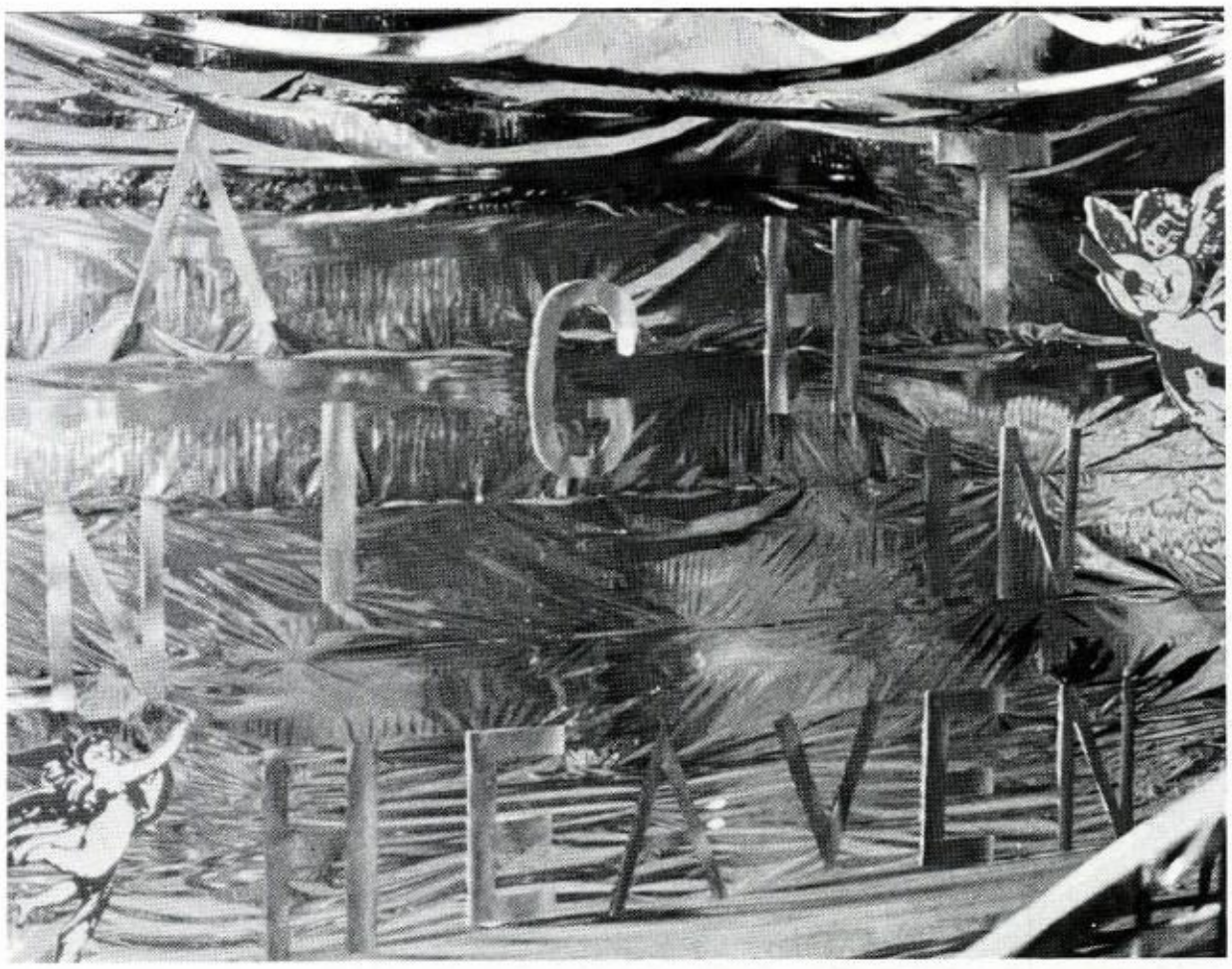
"Without the hard work and devotion on decorations by the juniors, the prom would not have been as successful," said Mike Lind.

Libby Friend & Jean Boyd





***Jeff Tyson and** Mike Johnson are using their strength to place the fountain in the right spot for the evening decorations. They took part in the 16 hours of decorating that took place. **Wendy Shottenkirk, Brenda Elliot,** and Cindy Hoffart are cutting out each star that helped make their theme, "A Night in Heaven," so complete. **Juniors, Melanie Bunde** and Julie Whitcomb use their artistic abilities to help successfully complete the decorations.*



A Night In Heaven

The 1986 Junior/Senior Prom, "A Night In Heaven," left many couples feeling as though they were knocking on "heaven's door." It is the night of dreams, the evening that tears one away from everything else, to step into a new world for just one night.

On Saturday, May 10, 1986, preparations for the big night ahead started as early as 3:00 as tuxes and flowers needed to be picked up, hair and nail appointments had to be kept, and cars to be washed and waxed.

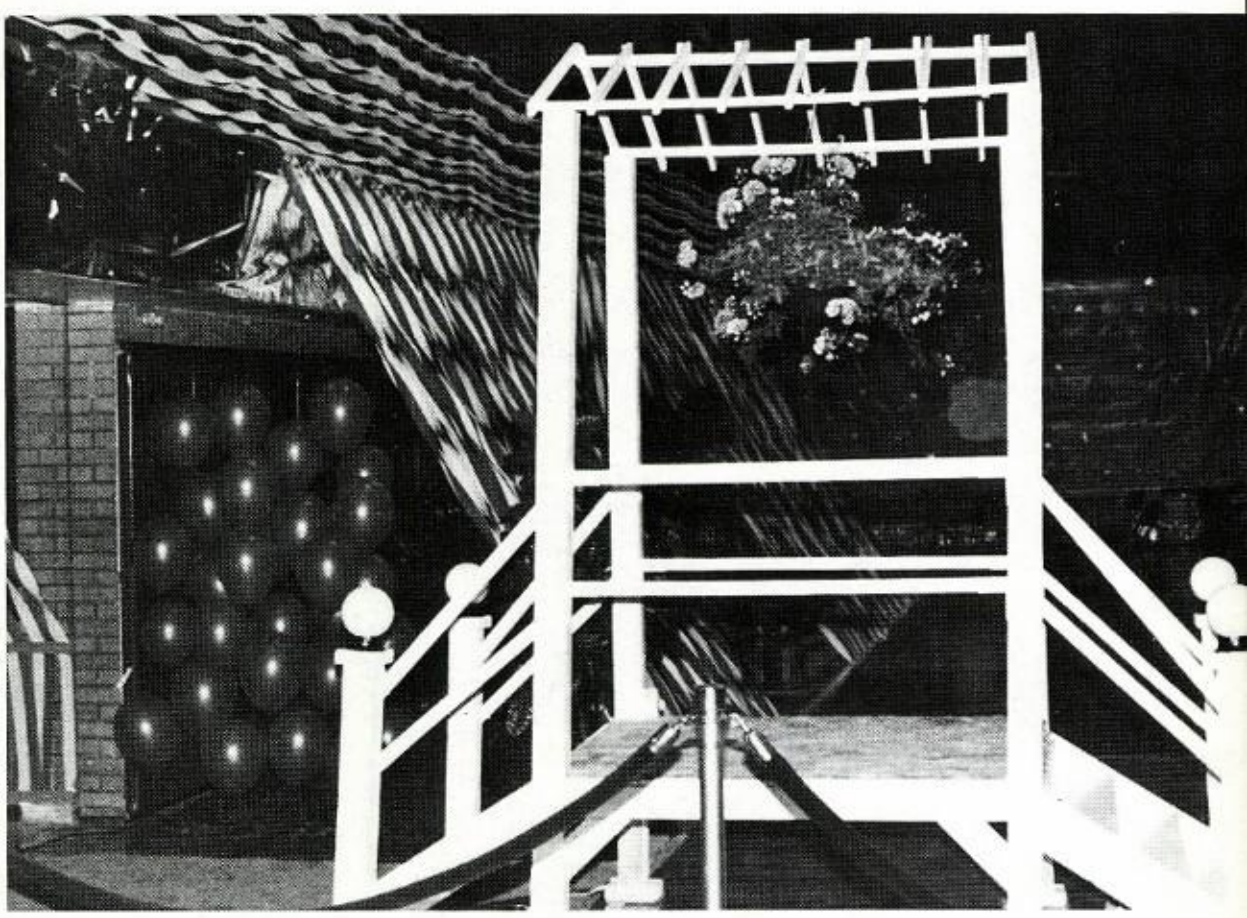
The men, accompanied by their dates, who were elequently dressed in all styles of lace, taffeta, silks and satins in every color one could imagine.

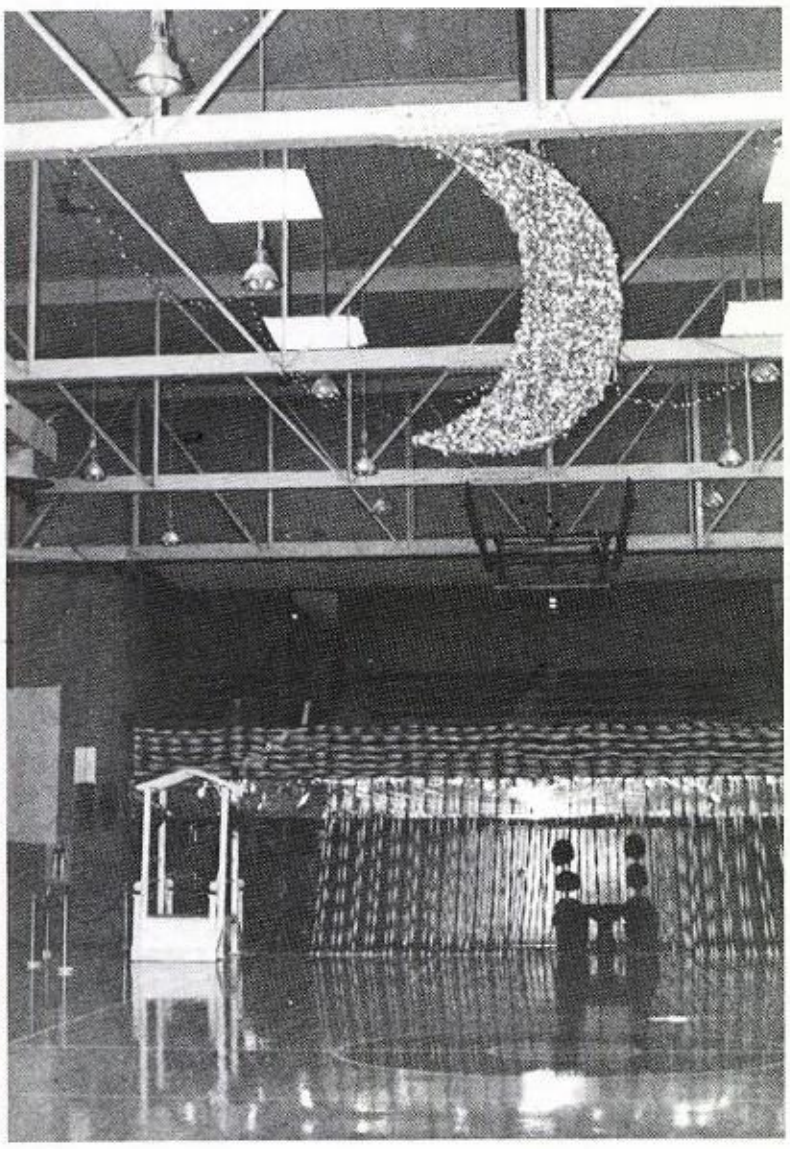
"St. Germaine," a live band out of Lincoln provided the music for the dance which was held in the school gym. The dance started at 9:00 p.m. and music continued until 12:00 p.m.

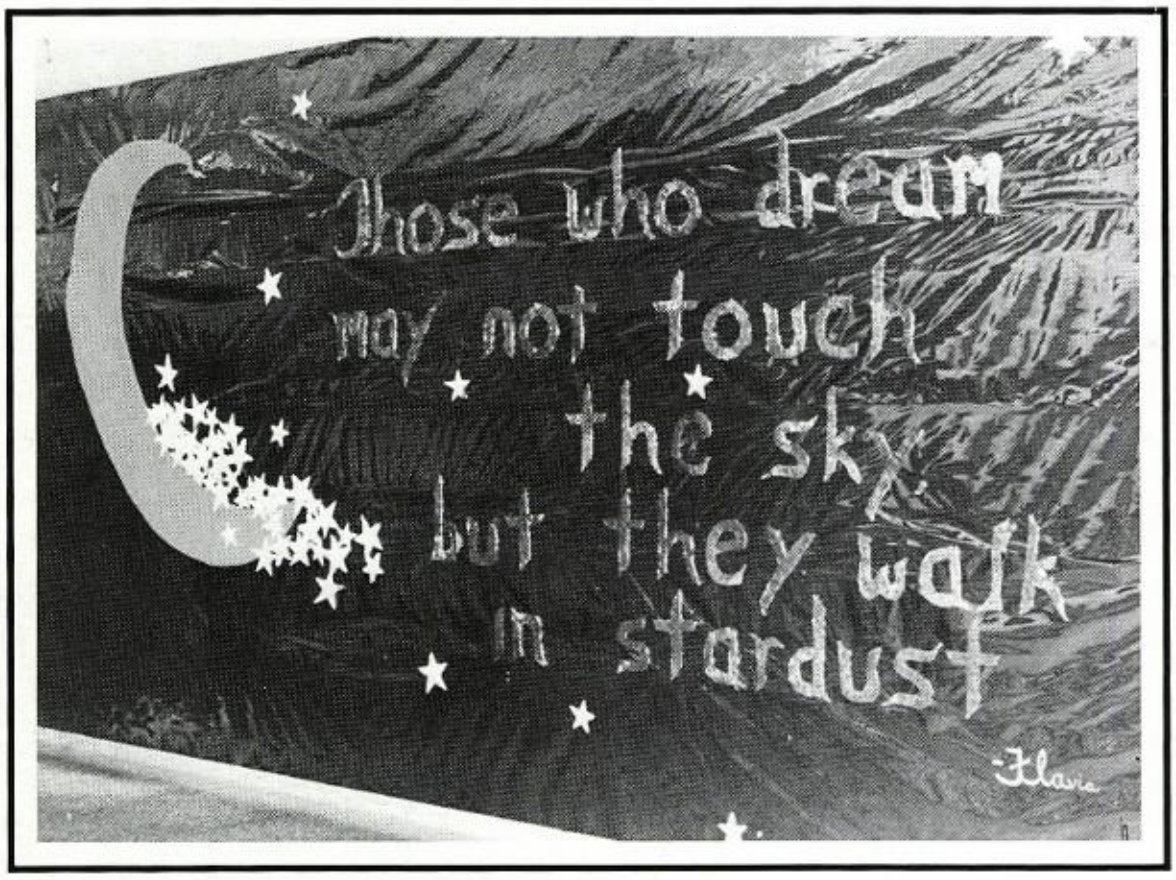
The conclusion of the dance brought with it good-byes to friends, then off to the breakfast and late night partying.

Jean Boyd and Libby Friend

*Seniors **Julie Lantz** and Kirk Anderson take a moment to exchange flowers before the prom dance.*



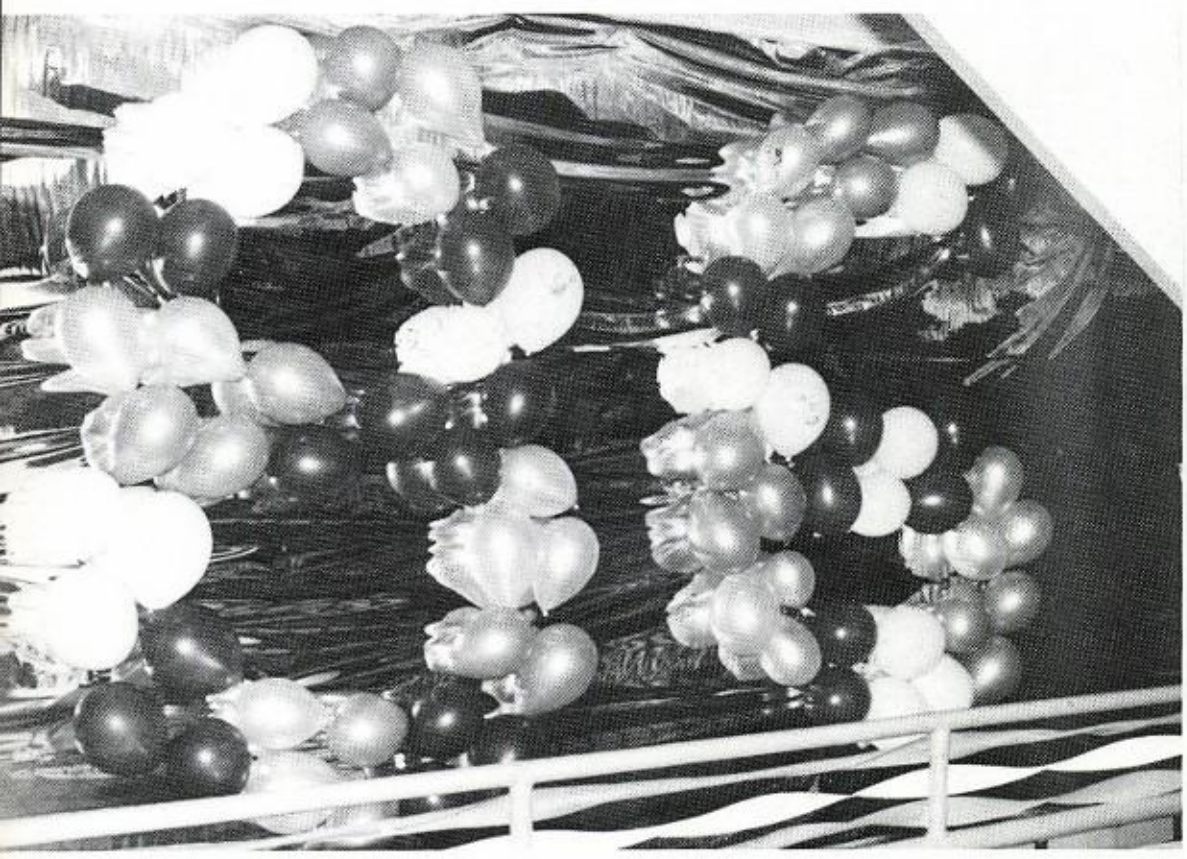




Senior Denise Mitchell *and her date Craig Archer dance to the music of St. Germaine at the Junior-Senior Prom.* ***The decorative bridge,*** *acessorized with flowers, lights, and carpet, was placed at the entrance of the gym.* ***The large moon hung*** *from the ceiling and its surrounding lights gave the effect of stars in the night.*

***The Hastings High** School jazz band provides the entertainment for the ladies and gentlemen at the Senior Citizens prom. The jazz band is directed by Mr. Dale Duensing. Members of the band volunteered their time and talent to learn new music especially for this event.*

***Ed Doyle, St.** Cecilia graduate, Ellyn Pohlson, Brenda Brown, HHS students, and Kirk Pruhing from G.I.N.W., said, "We had a great time and loved all the decorations."*



***Hastings High School** senior, Judeen Softley, shows her date, Jay Theide, a student at Hastings College, her garter. Jay received this garter at the end of the evening as a reminder of the 1986 Junior/Senior Prom.*

Senior citizens Prom also uses Heaven theme

For a few hours Monday, May 10, 1986, the Hastings Senior High School took on all airs of a big band ballroom, complete with valet parking, jazz music and dancers dressed in formal wear.

It was all in honor of the school's special guests for the evening - about 100 senior citizens who were invited to attend their own prom.

The event was decorated just as it was Saturday night for the high school Junior-Senior Prom. "Not even a streamer was out of place," said Princial Wendell McConnaha.

"The event was really a school effort," he said. The student Council chaired the event, home economics classes provided refreshments and two of the school's vocal gruops and jazz band provided music.

"About 60-80 students showed up dressed in formal wear to act as escorts and hostesses and dance with the guests," McConnaha said.

The high school Tiger bus picked up a group of senior citizens from Good Samaritan Village to take them to the prom.

Others who car-pooled to the dance were greeted by students who escorted them inside and parked their cars for them.

"Everyone had a good time and the event may be repeated," McConnaha said, but the students will need to be given dancing lessons first."

Jean Boyd and Libby friend

***Anne Veburg and** Paul Schlachter joins the senior citizens as they dance. Also, Orville Einspahr, a former employee of Hastings Senior High, enjoys an evening back as he takes part in the Senior Citizens Prom.*

Classic Combinations

Combinations - Associations formed for a common purpose. Whether it's Art Club or NMEA these and many more organizations fall into one big catagory of FUN!

All these, and many more combinations of organizations serve for a common purpose, and that's to promote fun as well as high standards. One may be in Kosmet Klub, Marching and Symphonic Band. Another person may be in Tigerettes, Madrigals, and Safety.

Senior DeLynn McAllister looked at the word and said it meant "a series of fun things that one can join or be part of."

What can we get out of the different organization? They serve as stepping stone to some of our futures. The music organization would pertain to the musicians and theatre for the actors of tomorrow, art for the sculptors of the world, and langugae for the bilinguist who would bring peace and harmony all over the world.

Combinations means things put together. When there put together right they can make something neat.

How people work together in an organization to reach their goals could be seen in many different examples. A far-out example may be the club leader or to win some type of award that has never been won by your oganization or school before.

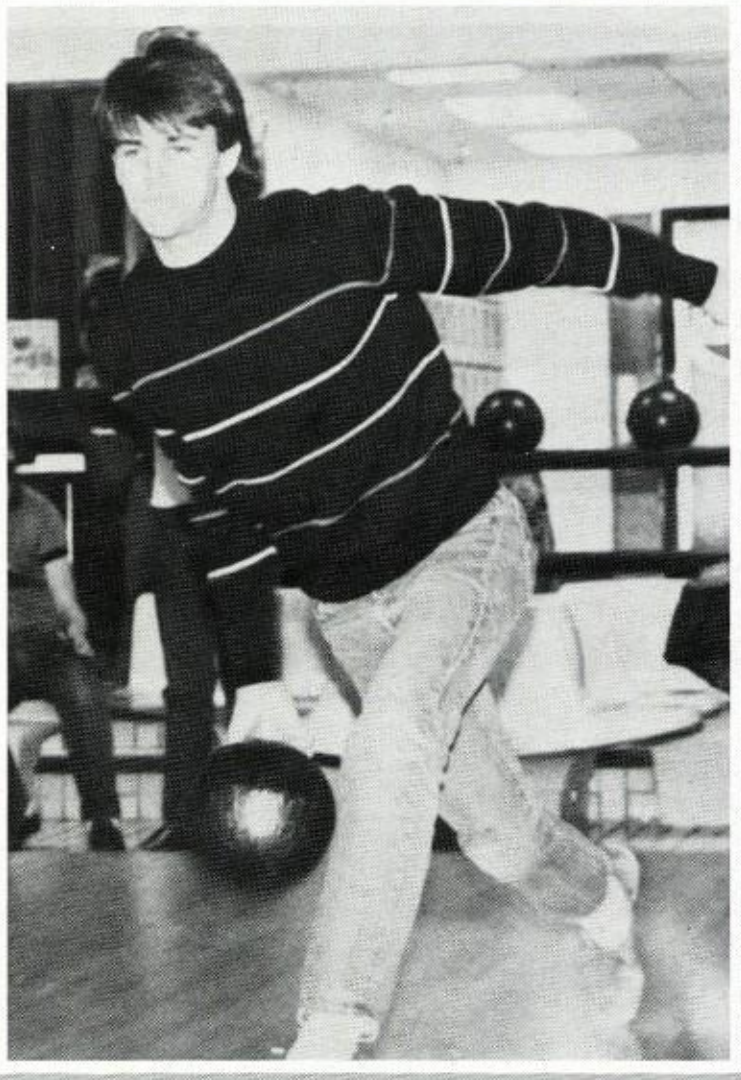
It's the classic combination of attitudes, and personalities, ideas, and even a part of ourselves to get something accomplished.

School can be more fun, and enjoyable if we join an organization, and the more things we get involved in the faster your school life goes. Ask someone who is a senior.

Our school, ourselves are all classic signs of that standard of excellence.

Marshall Gaines

***Brad Moncrief, Paul** Schlacter, and Gayle Kerr sift through cans collected during the food drive.*



Sophomore Chris Sandstedt *plucks the bass during an orchestra concert.*

Senior Tim Haase *competes for his Super Mush XII team in the bowling club's league play.*

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Art Club small but active

Art Club is an organization for anyone who has an interest in art. The Club serves as an interest to students who like art related subjects.

The club made wall paintings within the school building as service projects this year. Fund raisers included the selling of Christmas and Valentine cards.

Amy Fraham said that "one day I would like to do art related work." She also said "this year I think I have accomplished more in art by helping with the mural, and becoming treasurer. I'm proud to be part of art club, and it shows my interest in art, and it help's express my talent in art."

On the average between 10-15 students were active in this year's club. The membership roaster varied with the sports schedule. The after school responsibility to sports prohibited students from participation.

Club sponsor Betty Kort stated "A Club is a small, but active organization. Members display a great deal of enthusiasm for their activities."

Marshall Gaines

Senior Pam Maurer *proudly displays her work which was on display out side of the auditorium.*

Art Club president *Kevin Theesen works hurriedly to take orders for Valentines cards.*

Art secretary Leslie *Vineyard takes orders from Valorie Brock, Shona Jones and Michelle Tolle.*

Art Club Officers
President - Kevin Theesen
Secretary - Leslie Vineyard
Treasurer - Amy Fraham

Kosmets keep high standards

"I feel that Kosmet Klub is a great experience for future growth in related areas for the fine arts" stated Bruce Watley.

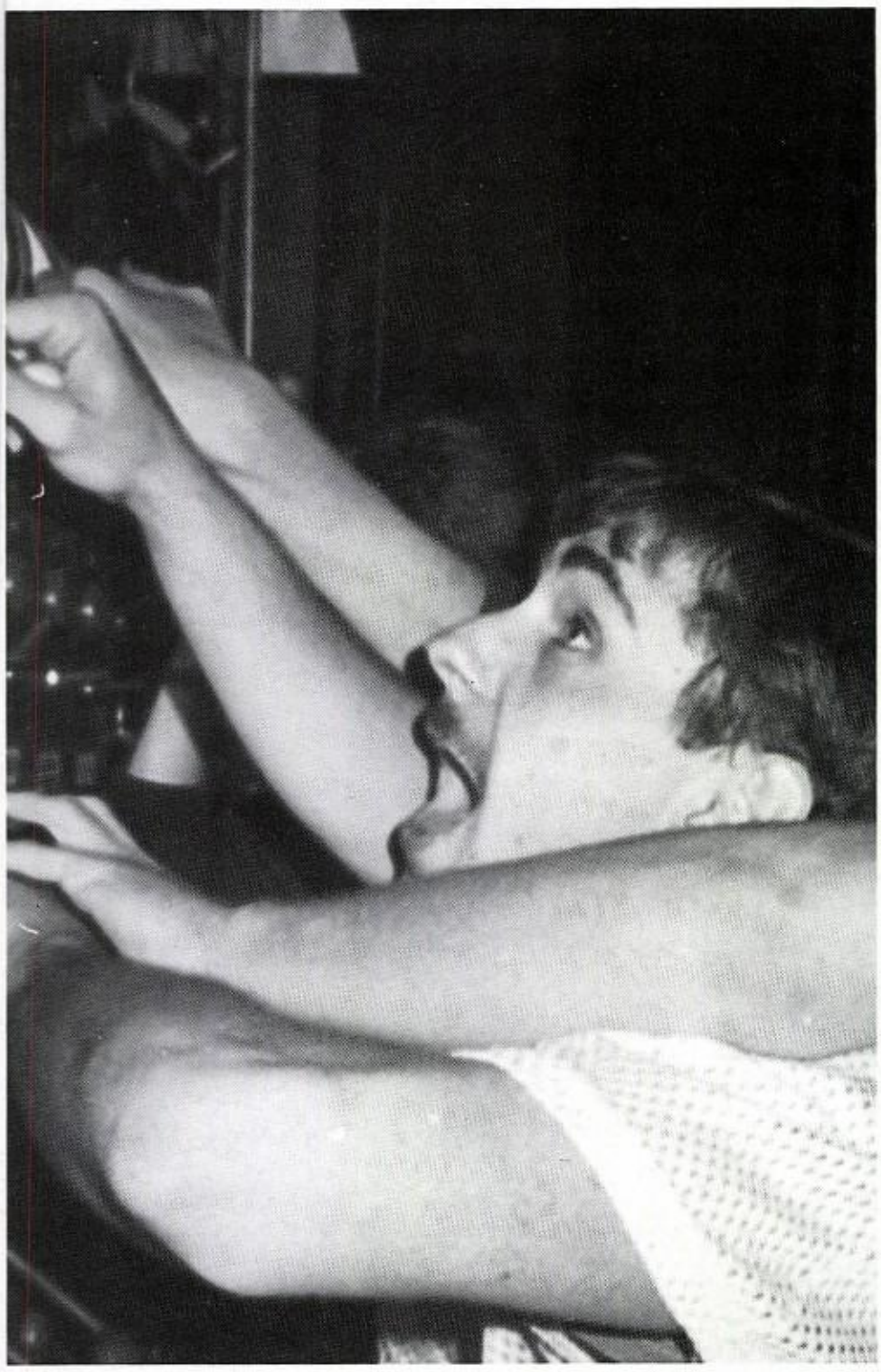
Kosmet Klub provides as opportunity, and outlet for active participation in acting, technical theatre, and entertainment, but at the same time promotes high standards, and goals.

The club sponsor's the all school plays, assists with the contest play, and also the broadway musical and the Variety Show.

"This years' group has approximately 28 students involved, who have diverse backgrounds, and abilities who learn to work closely together for the common goal of excellence in theatre" stated Ron Veburg, the club sponsor.

Kosmet Klub also serves as a stepping stone from all inclusive Tiger Theatre groups to the selective, and accomplished local International Thespian Troupe 155, and the three groups at Hastings Senior High.

Marshall Gaines



Kosmet Klub Front *Row (l-r): Rina Singh, Brad Moncrief, Russ Meyer, Bruce Watley, Toby Cummings, Michelle Lewis. Second Row (l-r): Barb Bosier, Erin Foged, Lyanea Truesdale, Troy Sheets, Amy Sandeen, Amy Fingeret, Brenda Elliot, Ann Stewart. Third Row: Ellyn Pohlson, Brenda Brown, Brent Thompson, Todd Miller, Susan Burmood. Not pictured: Shelly Fergus and Marshall Gaines*

It takes an *'army' to run the lighting board as proven here by light technician Todd Miller.*

Kosmet-Klub Officers
President - Russ Meyer
Vice-President - Bruce Watley
Secretary - Amy Fingeret
Treasurer - Toby Cummings
Scribe - Michelle Shada
Initiation Chairman - Todd Miller

Council takes new steps

"This year was a building foundation for a super council in the future," according to Student Council President Brad Moncrief. Moncrief went on to say, "All I really wanted to see this year was for the council to get back on its feet and start walking again so we could be the best we could be."

Throughout the year the Student Council performs many activities. One activity sponsored by the Student Council which proved to be a great success was the canned food drive. Not only was it a great success, it was also the most successful in Hastings and possibly even the state. Throughout the canned food drive, 10,000 cans were collected. Another activity performed by the Student Council was the sponsoring of dances. One of the most successful dances in years was probably the Back-to-School Dance in which $500 was raised. Along with this dance the council also sponsors the Homecoming, Twirp, and the Springfest Dances. These are some of the bigger dances during the year. The marquee was another activity the Student Council was in charge of.

A new addition to the Student Council this year was the Student Council Letter. According to Moncrief. "This new addition was to help get rid of the members who didn't show a whole lot of interest in the Student Council. I think the effects will be seen in a couple of years because there are some great young leaders who will develop and use this tool as an advantage." This new addition was the School Bulletin Board. "I think this helps the student body gain knowledge of what we are doing. I hope this is kept because I think it will build more and more each year, since it not only has Student Council activities, but school activities as well," said Moncrief. "The Student Council has done an excellent job on promoting its objections within the school." The students interested in what goes on at school are the only ones that pay any attention to what the Student Council does," according to James Reed, Student Council member. For the first time, the Council donated $100 to the Goodfellows.

During the summer, six members attended a summer convention. "It was really fun and we learned a lot. I served on the State Banquet Committee and I got to learn what it was like to lead on The State level, which, in fact, was very fun," stated Moncrief. The State convention which was held in the fall is what several members attended as a learning experience.

"I feel that everything the Student Council does is for the good of the school or other organizations. I would say that the whole year should be highlighted. We had an excellent cabinet and things ran more smoothly this year than ever before," replied Libby Friend, Student Council member. "I think it was a great year. The Bulletin Board and the Letter were great additions along with now having the marquee back within the Student Council power.

"Mr. McConnaha has been a great help to the Student Council as well as a good sponsor. This was the year we gained our respect back and became an important factor," replied Moncrief.

Melissa Kerr

Student Council Officers

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Greg Garlock

Jr. Rep.
Doug Dilly

Soph. Rep.
Scott Moncrief

Fr. Rep.
Corrina Desmarais

Members

Sr.
Jim Cronin
Libby Friend
Gayle Kerr
Melissa Kerr
Carmen Nitzel

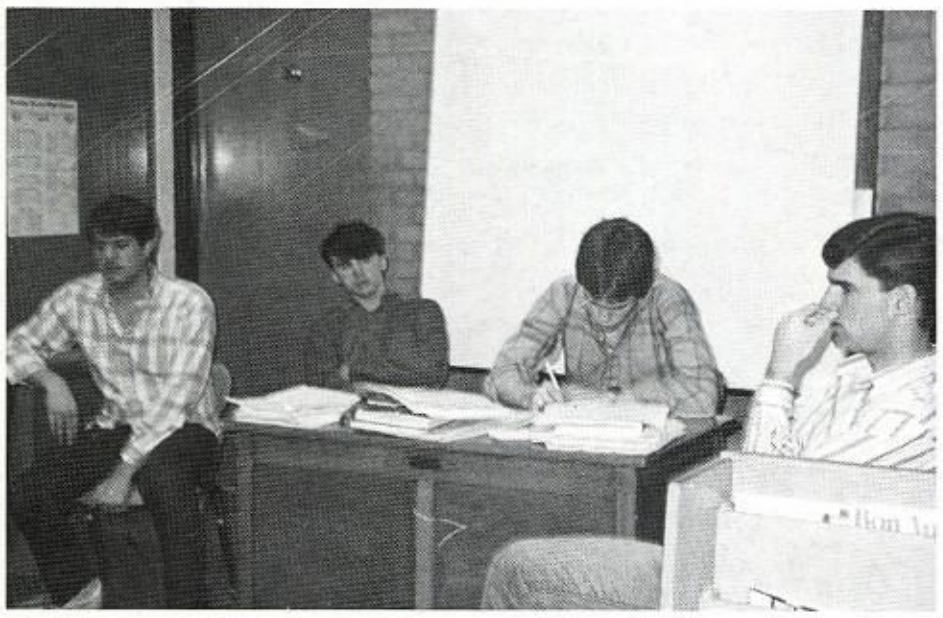
Jr.
Julie Hester
Sara Lundeen
Stephanie Seiler
Michelle Soukup

Soph.
Pat Farrell
Andi Fike
James Reed
Paul Schlachter

Fr.
Tory Kort
Theresa Meyer
Joe Scherr
Wendy Thomas

Student Council members *listen attentively as the marquee assignments are made. The Student Council is responsible for the marquee announcements.*

Student Council officers *all concentrate on bringing forth some new ideas for the Student Council Letters. The Student Council Letters are a new addition this year.*



Sara Lundeen, Melissa *Kerr, Gayle Kerr, and Mr. McConnaha all wait for the Student Council meeting to begin.*

"Is it a strike?"

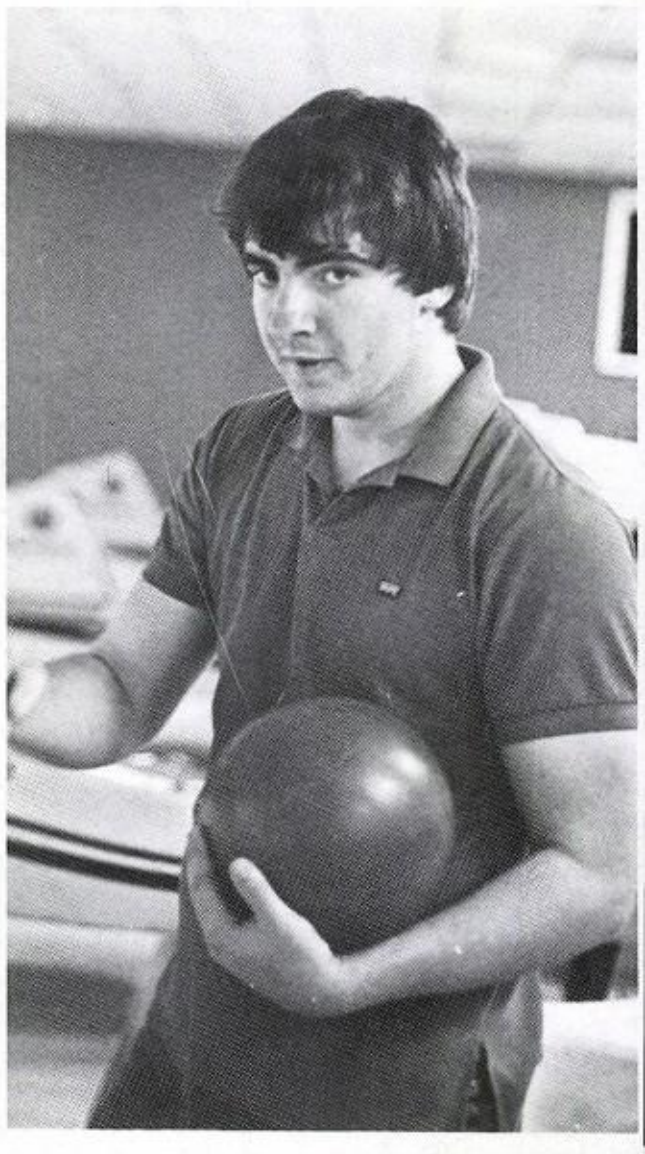
It has been thirty-five years since the first meeting of the H.H.S. Bowling Club, and it is growing as strong as ever. This past year there are thirty-eight members which is fifteen more than last year. The club also has TMH students who have a lot of fun being a part of this school activity.

The club meets every Monday at the Pastime Bowling Alley from 3:45 until 5:15.

The students do not just bowl for fun, they also bowl for skill and some for a chance to win a scholarship. One for example is the Coca-Cola Parent-Student Scholarship which is held in the spring of the year.

This year's club was sponsored by Mr. Marshall, who commented, "Since this is my last year, I would like to see the club continue after this year. It is a hobby that is an avenue to use since a person can do it for the rest of their life, unlike football or volleyball. It is also a lot of fun for everyone, girls, boys, and the TMH students as well. It is an equal opportunity to participate in and enjoy."

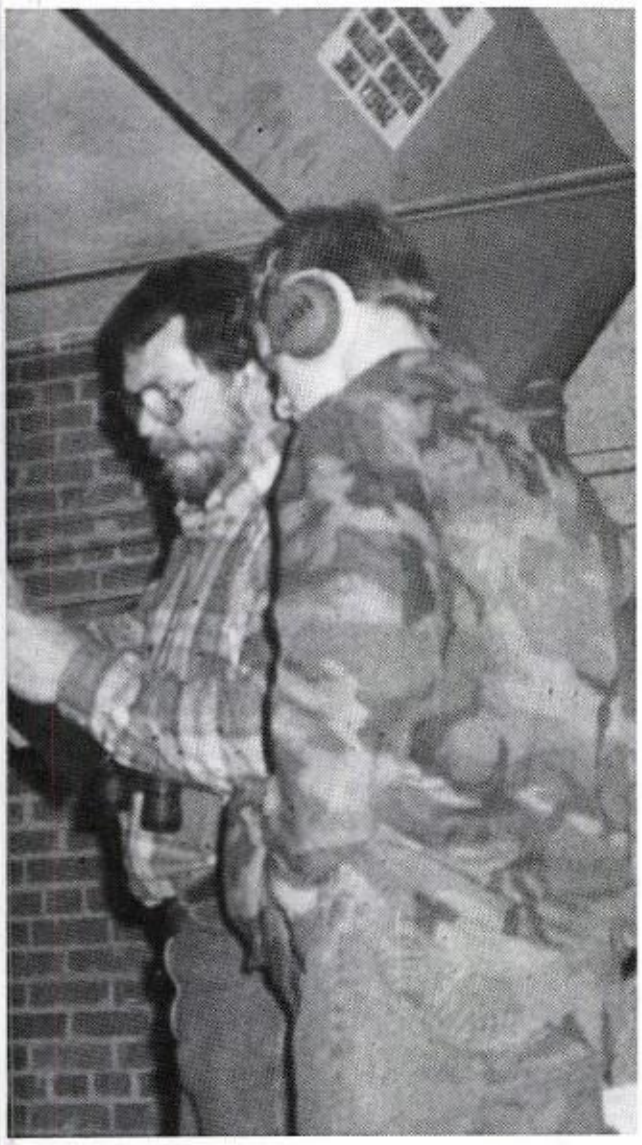
- Michelle Miller



***Above right - Sheldon** Weinman gets ready to show how a strike is bowled.*

***Front row - from** left to right - Kevin Turner, Paul Dyer, Heather Hurst, Georgina McGinnis, Christi Lindquist, Tracy Slinkard, Mark Endsley, 2nd row - Sheldon Weinman, Tim Haase, Shelly Miller, Kevin Daily, Susan Erickson, Lisa Schmidt, Steve DeBacker, Jeff Larsen, 3rdd row - Nevada Willy, Scott Sell, Mike Pospsil, Todd Haack, Todd Sell, Corey Kissinger, Brett Thuman, Mike Quirk, Paul Kamler, 4th row - Mike Hoggatt, Keith Beirman, Mike Edwards, Everett Fidler, Jeffrey Deiken, Bryan Garver, Mark Verbeck, Doug Naufel.*

President - Brad Pederson
Vice-President - Sheldon Weinman
Secretary - Tim Haase
Treasurer - Shelly Miller



Ready, aim, fire!

The Rifle Club organization at H.H.S. has changed over the 20 years of existance. This year it has been changed quite a bit since last year. For the first time since the club has started, it has been having its practices at the National Guard Armory. The reason for this is that the rifle range was changed into a science room.

The Club now meets twice a week at the armory here in town. The beginners practice from 7:00 until 8:15, and the advanced students practice from 8:15 until 9:30, every Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

This year's club now has 18 members in its organization. The President is Craig Merrill, the Vice-President being Jim Gerloff, and both Secretary and Treasurer as Mike Watson. Their advisor was Mr. Lynn Cordell who stated that, "The basic reason for the Rifle Club, is to teach safety with fire arms, and for the students marksmanship."

- Michelle Miller

President - Craig Merrill **Vice-President** - Jim Gerloff	**Secretary** - Mike Watson **Treasurer** - Mike Watson

Above left - Mr. *Cordell explains to Brian Garver about scoring the targets.*

Center from left to right - back row - Craig Merrill, Jim Gerloff, Trevor Roberts, Paul Dyer, Mike Stromer. Front row - Curt Freeland, Brian Garver, Pat Hinrichs. Not Pictured - Troy Marquardt, Rick Sherman, Mike Krueger, Terry Worick, Mike Watson, Scott Denman.

Ushers show us the way

"Who are those guys in the suits? Hey! Let go of my arm! Where are you taking me . . . to my seat? I can find it by myself. I don't want to sit by him. Give me that program. Just who do you think you are?"

"I'm an usher."

If this incident happened to you last year, then I'm sure you know about the usher, usherette corps.

Ushers and usherettes are senior students at Hastings High School, who served at the many high school events. They were chosen by Mr. Louis Pratters.

The ushers were selected in the spring of their junior year, and the usherettes were chosen in the fall of their senior year. Mr. Pratters commented, "They are the most dependable, most appreciated, and an excellent group of young people." There are 55 members involved in this organization.

Tim Hagemeier

Above: *Usherettes Jane Bourg and Melissa Kerr hand out programs at the Fall play,* ***Hurricane Smith.*** *Jeff Hahne is just one of the many students who attended the play.* ***Right:*** *Michelle Kerr and Kristy Peck distribute programs at one of the many high school events.*

Ushers

Kirk Anderson
Lance Anderson
James Creigh
Toby Cummings
Brad Edgington
Mike Ewing
Mike Farrell
Buck Heim
Shawn Johnson
Todd Kerr
Todd Matthias
Greg Mays
Jason Meininger
Brad Moncrief
Mark Murray
Andrew Paradise
Brett Petit
Mark Reed
Jeff Schwab
Steve Spady
Bruce Watley
Sheldon Weinman
Bob Woodward
Bren Workman
Mike DeBacker
Scott McConnaha
Greg Garlock

Usherettes

Denise Ackerman
Karen Boese
Jane Bourg
Jeananne Boyd
Rachelle Christy
Judy Couton
Cyndie Crowley
Connie Erickson
Liz Fairbanks
Rene Fanning
Libby Friend
Kelly Hager
Karen Hueske
Kathryn Hunter
Gayle Kerr
Melissa Kerr
Michelle Kerr
Kathy Kimminau
Katie Kingsley
Julie Lantz
Gina McCoy
Carmen Nitzel
Joyce Oberg
Kristy Peck
Debbie Rutt
Kay Sachtleben
Judeen Softley
Ann Stewart
Anne Veburg
Jenifer Wakeman

Sadd raps drunk driving

This year several students were interested in starting a Students Against Drunk Driving chapter at Hastings High.

Some students were notified from the national SADD organization last summer. These students believed that with the help of SADD, alcohol related accidents would go down, and the lives of innocent people would be in better hands. The sponsors of the SADD program were Mr. James, and the student council.

Student council President Brad Moncrief commented, "I think having a SADD program would be a great addition to our school, because today's youth need to take an active part in building the foundation for tomorrow's youth." Two of the advantages of SADD were first, to establish a SADD hotline, and secondly, to have the whole student body sign the "Contract for Life" with their parents. The "Contract for Life" would have the student and the parent agree to call the other for advice and/or transportation if they were ever in a situation where they have been drinking.

SADD does not condone drinking by those below the legal drinking age. SADD encourages all young people to obey the laws of their states, including laws relating to the legal drinking age.

Tim Hagemeier

CONTRACT FOR LIFE

A Contract for Life
Between Parent and Teenager
The SADD Drinking-Driver Contract

Teenager I agree to call you for advice and/or transportation at any hour, from any place, if I am ever in a situation where I have been drinking or a friend or date who is driving me has been drinking.

Signature

Parent I agree to come and get you at any hour, any place, no questions asked and no argument at that time, or I will pay for a taxi to bring you home safely. I expect we would discuss this issue at a later time.

I agree to seek safe, sober transportation home if I am ever in a situation where I have had too much to drink or a friend who is driving me has had too much to drink.

Signature

Date

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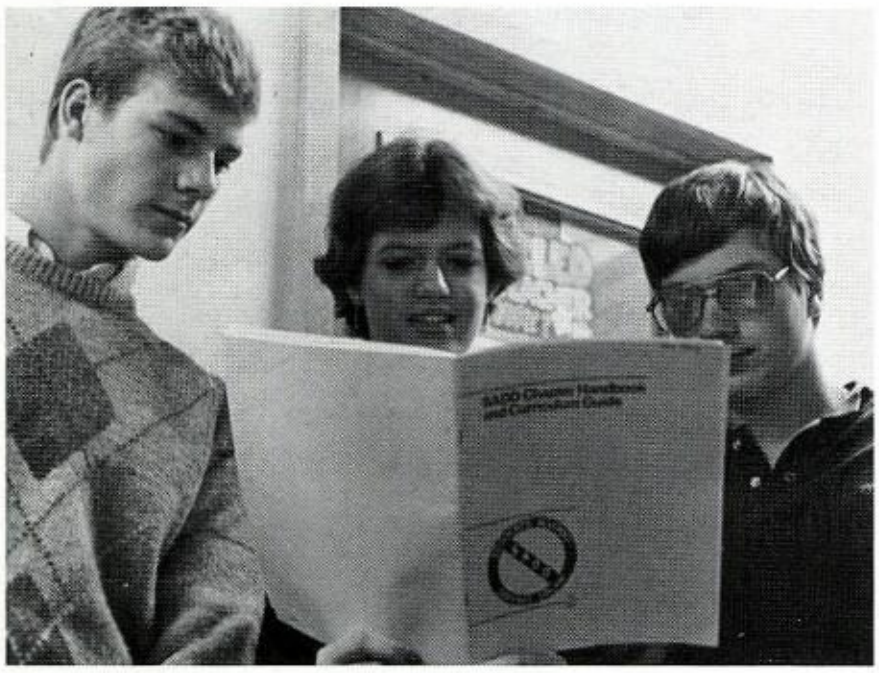


Officers

Doug Dilly
Anne Veburg
Toby Cummings

Sponsor

Mr. Wendell McConnaha

Above: *One of the goals of SADD is to have the students sign the Contract for Life with their parents.* ***Above Right:*** *Doug Dilly, Anne Veburg, and Toby Cummings check over the SADD handbook in order to set up a SADD chapter in Hastings.*

Maids clean up

Matmaids promote spirit

This year's Matmaids group had only eight members. The Matmaids are sponsored by Coach Howard Sheley. The president of the group is Jill Sheley.

The Matmaids' main function was to assist with the duties of running a wrestling meet or invitational. This included such things as keeping score, running the clocks, handing out programs, but most of all, "We help cheer on the wrestling team and encourage spirit," said Senior Michelle Miller. Seniors Jill Sheley and Denise Ackerman explain, "We care about and understand wrestling. We enjoy watching them. They're a great bunch of guys."

Mermaids have many important roles!

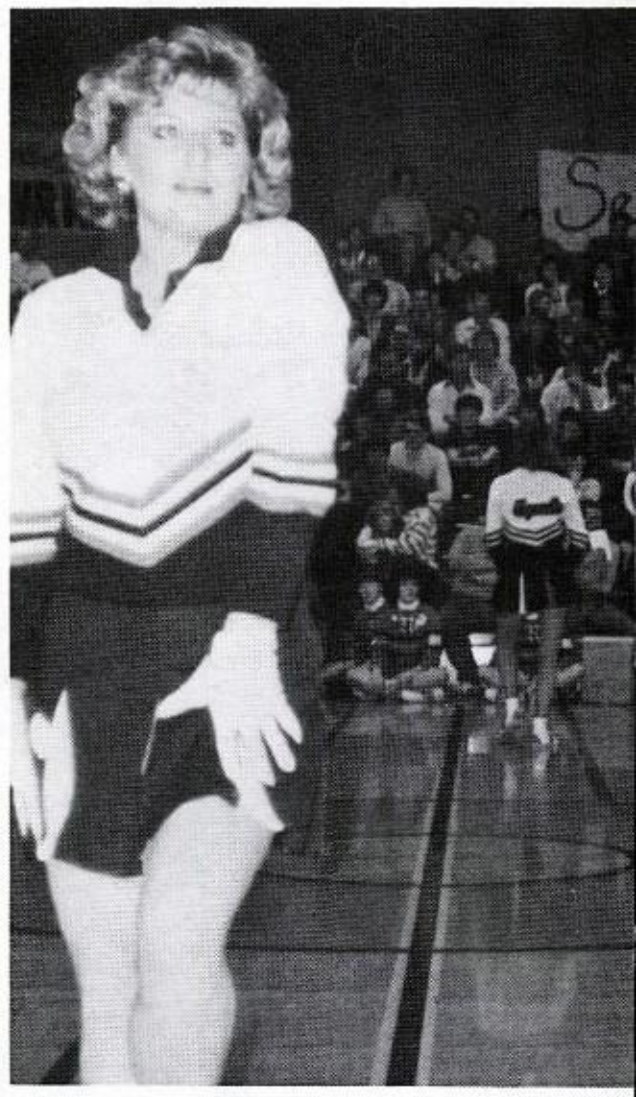
What are the Mermaids? The Mermaids are a self-governed group that helped make the school more aware of the swimmers and their acommplishments.

The Mermaids were organized three years ago, and have just completed their fourth year. During this time they have not only helped to promote the swim team, but they also helped to encourage each individual swimmer. Senior Cyndy Ricketts said that she liked the mermaids because "They gave us support. They came to home meets and yelled for everyone." Senior Mike Miller said "The best part was the treats they brought before swim meets."

The Mermaids had many important roles such as making locker posters, decorating houses, providing treats for the team, timing at swim meets, and assisting the coaches.

The Mermaids had twelve members and were led by President Deana Sayer.

- Libby Friend

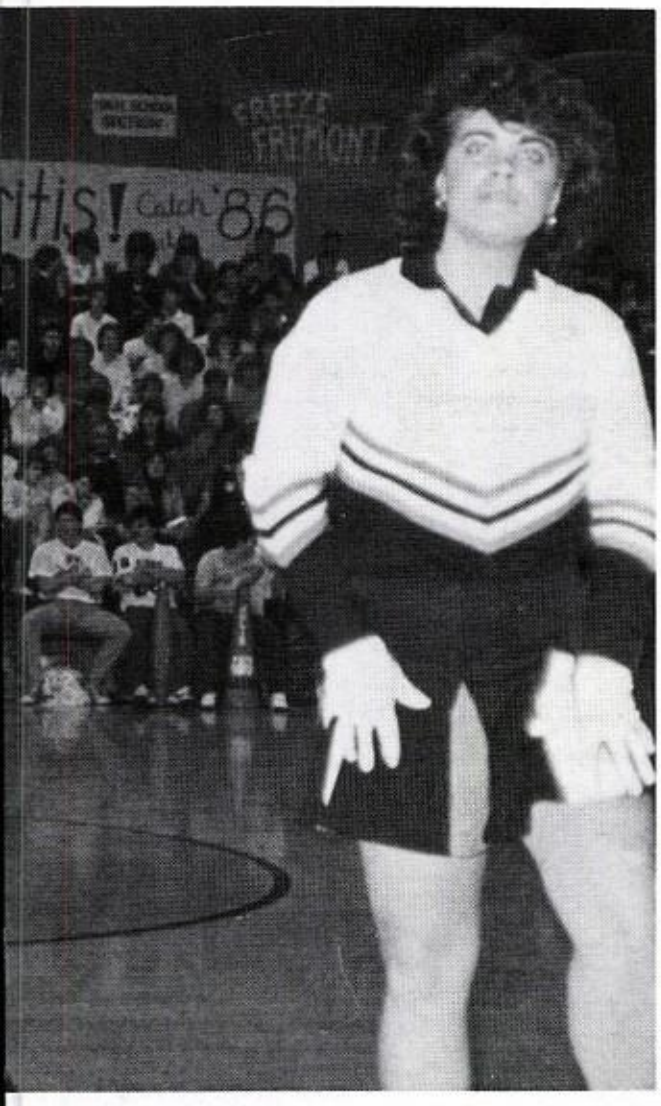


Mermaids Front Row: *(l-r) Linda Hassler, Coleena Hamilton, Stacey Maruhn, Jackie Henry; Second Row: Julie Brehm, Deana Sayer, Brenda Koepke, Shawna Martin; Third Row: Erin Martin, Denise DeRiese, Dana DeWitt, Shelly Alexander . . . Not Pictured: Tammie Bonham.*

Matmaids Front Row: *Jill Sheley; Second Row: Susan Manning, Rachelle Christy; Third Row: Shelly Alexander, Denise Ackerman, Shelly Miller . . . Not Pictured: KenKay Moorehouse, Tammie Reams*

Mermaid President:
Deana Sayer
Matmaid President:
Jill Sheley

Tigerettes: new advantage

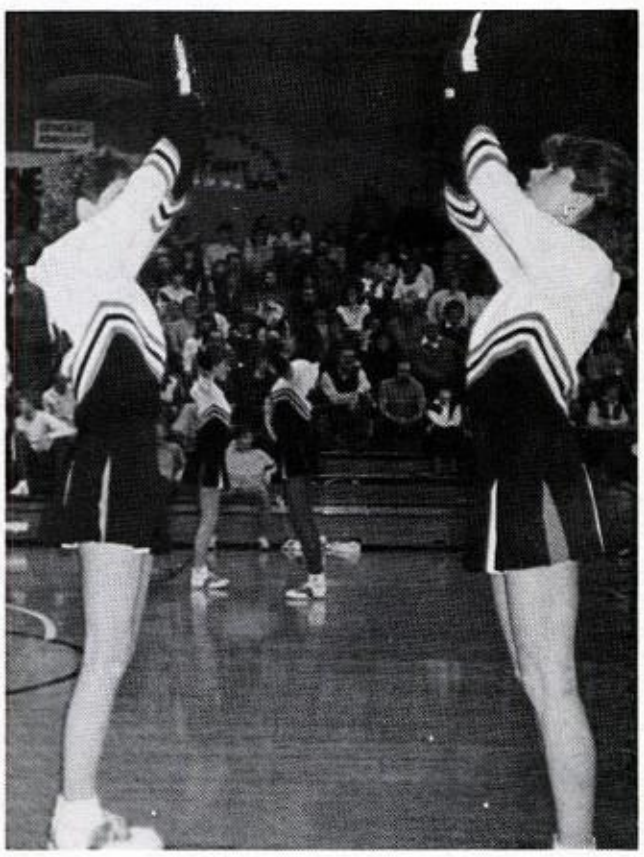


The group consisting of fourteen girls, eight juniors, and six seniors practiced long and hard to provide entertainment and spirit during home games. This year's numbers were down, but proved to be an advantage. "I think that having a smaller group this year is a big advantage. You can get a lot more accomplished," said Senior, Liz Fairbanks. Much of the entertainment included halftime performances presented at many different times during the year. The first performance for the year was at homecoming. Next, the Tigerettes performed with the band at the Harvest of Harmony Parade in Grand Island. Following this, they performed numerous other times, and usually had about three weeks to make up a new routine. "I think the most exciting thing is when you're just getting ready to enter for a performance and everone is so nervous," explained Co-Captain Liz Fairbanks.

The girls choreographed their own routines. They used movements they learned from camp, other drill teams, or from each other. Some of the songs the Tigerettes performed to this year were "Black Cars" by Gino Vannelli, "Summertime Girls" by Y&T, and "Emergency" by Kool and the Gang.

The Tigerettes were led by Senior Captain Lisa Peters, Co-Captain, Liz Fairbanks, and Junior Co-Captain Lanette Graham. This year the Tigerettes were sponsored by Mrs. Jalaene Choquette.

Libby Friend



Tigerette Captain:
Lisa Peters
Co-Captain:
Liz Fairbanks
Junior Co-Captain:
Lanette Graham

Juniors, Paige McCoy *and Susan Abels, demonstrate that hard practice pays off during difficult routines in front of large crowds.* ***Middle Left:*** *Senior, Rene Fanning and Junior Kristi Rupiper prove that timing is an essential part of any Tigerette routine.* ***Tigerettes Front Row:*** *(l-r) Janice Pendergast, Lynette Short, Lanette Graham, Liz Fairbanks, Paige McCoy; Second Row: Debbie Rector, Susan Abels, Kay Sachtleben, Kristi Rupiper; Third Row: Rene Fanning, Libby Friend, Lisa Oatman, Michelle Tolle, Laura Cure, Cathie Quintana, Lisa Peters.*

A great year!

Ready? O.K.

Cheerleaders have become a very positive and active group at HHS. There are eight cheerleading squads, including three varsity, three junior varsity, and two freshmen squads.

The cheerleaders are sponsored by Phyllis Hobbs who said, "The major purpose of our group is to promote school spirit and cheer at assigned games." This year the cheerleaders have taken on some fund raisers. One project the girls worked on was a cheering clinic at the YMCA for grades 3-6, the young girls performed a stunning routine at half-time during the boys varsity basketball game.

Several girls attended UCA Camp this past summer. They won several awards and one trophy for best overall performance. These girls included Julie Lantz, Michelle Kerr, Melissa Kerr, Vicky Salmen, Judeen Softley, Julie Whitcomb, Tracy Davis, Roxie Swift, and Lisa Koch. These girls are all members of the varsity and junior varsity boys football and basketball squad.

Kristy Peck, squad leader of the varsity wrestling says, "Wrestling cheerleaders are very different than most other squads because they don't really cheer to please the crowd, but for the wrestlers themselves. We becomes so close to them throughout the year." Michelle Soukup, a junior says, "As a wrestling cheerleader I have really enjoyed it. This year we have become very close to the wrestlers."

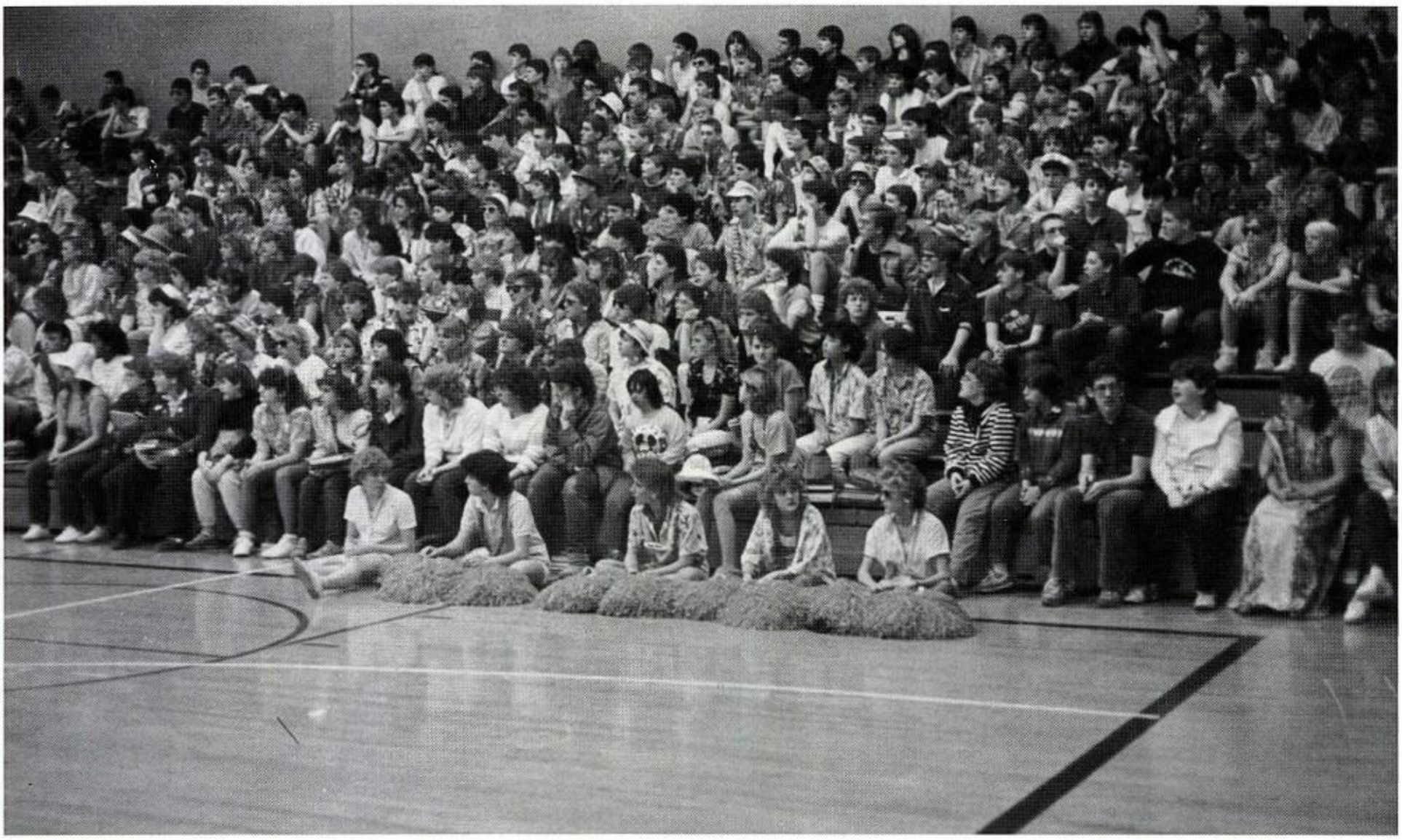
"Cheerings is an important part of student life at HHS," explained sophomore football cheerleader, Roxie Swift.

Kay Sachtleben and Libby Friend

Cheerleading Captains:

Varsity Wrestling
Kristy Peck
J.V. Wrestling:
Crystal Yocum
Varsity Boys Basketball
Michelle Kerr
Varsity Football:
Gene Ramsey

Junior Varsity Wrestling Front Row: (l-r) Cindy Onken, Crystal Yocum. Back Row: Tammy Koepke, Meri Hashimoto, Brooke Alexander.

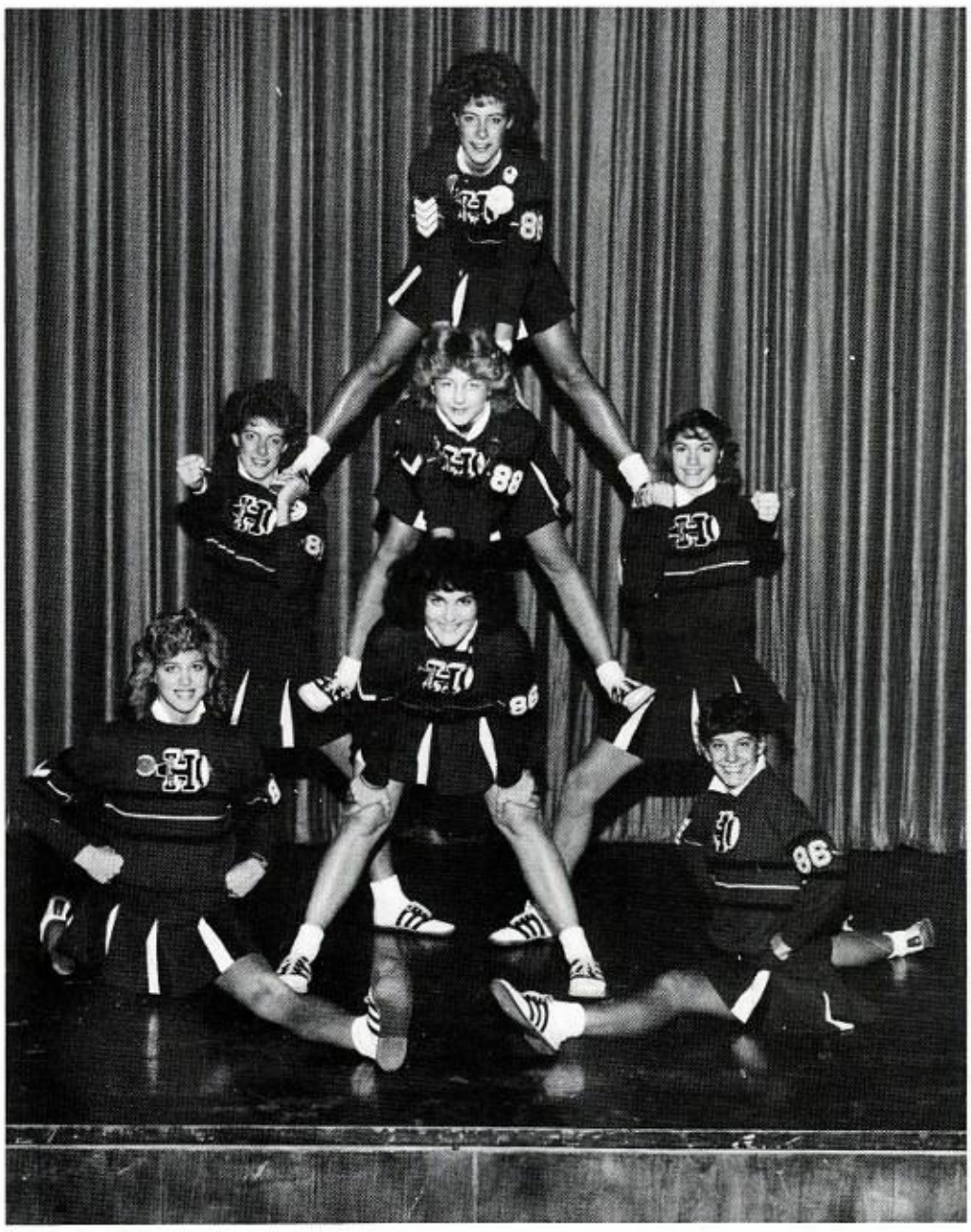


Hastings High Student *Body and Freshman Cheerleaders watch on during a pep rally. The cheerleaders are dressed in the traditional Islander attire on Islander Day during Spirit Week.*

Varsity Wrestling Front Row: (l-r) Kristi Peck, Rene Coffey. Back Row: Debbie Rutt, Valorie Jurgena, Michelle Soukup.

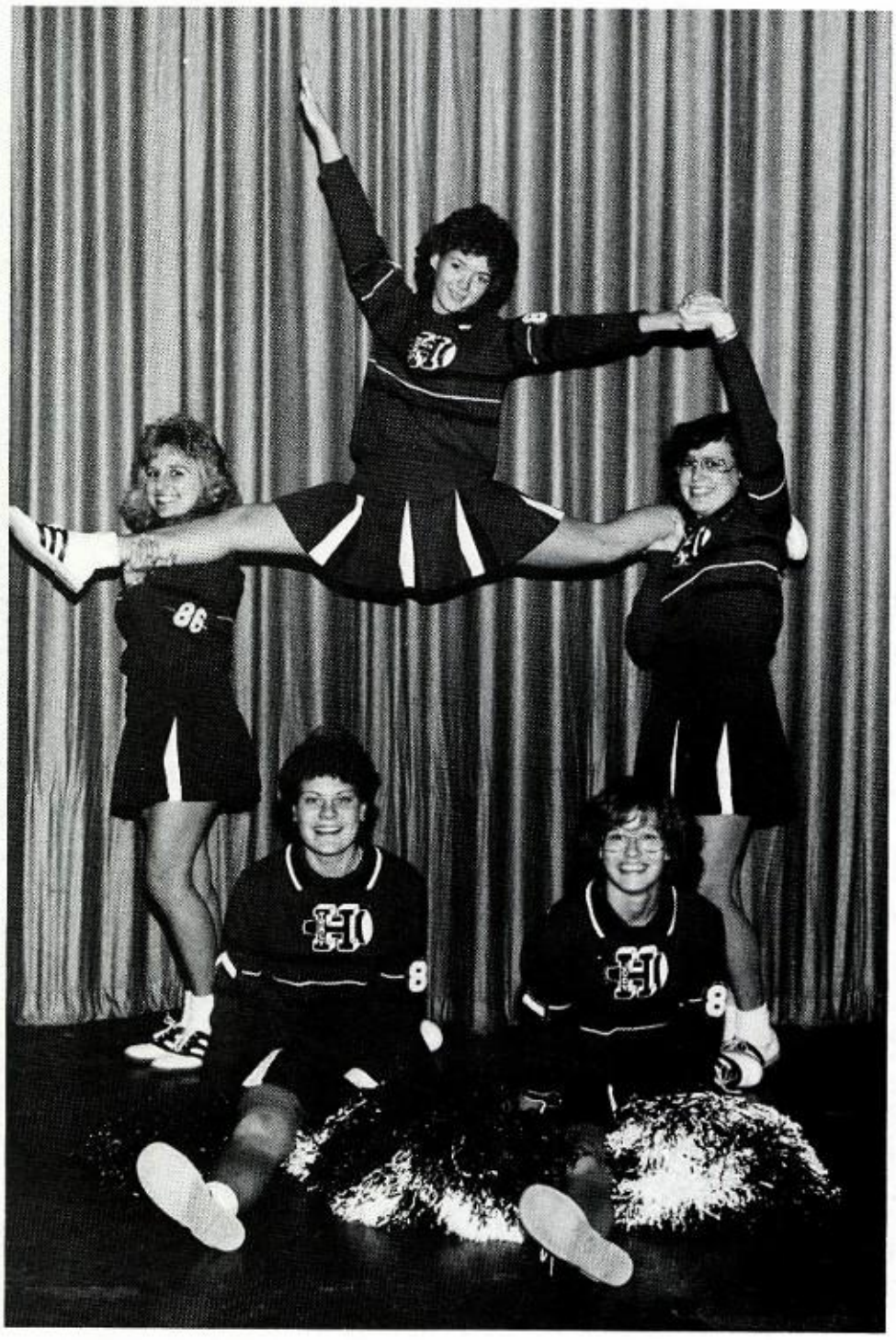
Fall Freshmen Yell Leaders

Not pictured
Julie Brehm
Kirsten Lysthauge
Theresa Meyer
Talena Quick
Tami Shaw



Top: Football cheerleaders show their spirit at a pep rally. The rally was for the basketball players and fans ready to take on rival Grand Island Senior High. Left: Varsity Boys' Basketball Front Row (l-r) Julie Whitcomb, Judeen Softley, Vickie Salmen. Middle Michelle Kerr, Lisa Koch, Julie Lantz. Top Melissa Kerr. Above: Fall Freshmen Yell leader Julie Brehm and squad take a break at a pep rally for the introduction of the girls' volleyball team.

Left: Freshmen Yell Leaders: Front Row (l - r): Rachelle Waltremath, Kim Fluckey. Middle Row: Anne Damico. Back Row: Nicki Saathoff, Kathy Kokes, Tiffany Mooers. Lower left: Varsity Basketball squad really show their spirit on Islander Day by bringing out the surfboard. These girls helped cheer their team on to defeat Grand Island for the second time that season. Below: Football Cheerleaders and Girl's Basketball Cheerleaders: Front Row (l - r): Traci Davis, Jody Johnson, Corrine Hoyten, Roxie Swift, Gena Ramsey.



DECA students honored

Diversified and Exciting Clubs of America might be the full name for the Hastings high school's marketing and retailing club, DECA.

The group, whose initials actually stand for Distributive Education Club of America, has had an usually busy and exciting year, according to its members and sponsor Mrs. Gwen Davidson.

In November, members of the club traveled to Milwaukee, Wis., for the Central Region DECA Conference. Also the officer's training session in North Platte. Senior Angie Hoback, DECA's president, developed strong leadership skills through participation in DECA. She used these skills in her arrangements for the DECA style show.

The State competition was in Lincoln on February 13-15 and 17. HHS DECA members attended. This was the largest delegation Hastings High has ever sent. Hoback reflected that "Some DECA students are eliminated from going on trips because no funds are given by the school system."

Distributive Education Clubs of America is a "Leadership development organization aimed at helping students become future business leaders;" explained Mrs. Davidson. She continued, "People who go out and do a good job basically have to be self-confident, articulate, and disciplined."

Senior Kara Peterson remarked, "I am planning a career in business and I think that DECA provides the best learning experience next to on-the-job training."

Anita Woodward added, "I think DECA gives me a competitive edge over my peers."

Junior Rusty Blackburn agreed, concluding that "DECA will prepare me for a job in the business field. It is giving me experience and training that will make the difference in my future."

Sukey Bonar

President-
Angie Hoback

Vice President-
Denise Ackerman

Secretary-
Debbie Rutt

Treasurer-
Carl Howsden

News reporter-
Susan Manning

Mrs. Davidson said, "This has been a terrific year with two national qualifiers and hosting DECA Districts."

Pictured above: front *row (l-r) Angie Hoback, Debbie Rutt, Denise Ackerman, Janice Pendergrass, Lisa Peters, 2nd row Rhonda Osborne, Tami Reams, Sheral Sabe, Carol Howsden, Anita Woodward, Karen Peterson, Rusty Blackburn, John Lamborn, Tina Obencha, Mrs. Davidson, Susan Manning, Sonja Nobel, Bruce Watley. Not pictured: Shelly Fergus, Kristi Rutt, Jodi Morrow, RaQael Powell, Renee Hill, Jenny Obester, Patty Bigley.*

Susan Manning and *Denise Ackerman show their creativity as they pantomine a song by ZZ Top. During the stage competition, this activity provides a relaxing change of pace.*

Angie Hoback receives *congratulations from Mrs. Davidson. Angie won the state competition, and now continues on to nationals.*

DECA members express *their support as Bruce Watley shows his trophy for taking first place at the state competition.*

Hastings DECA club *hosted this years district competition at the Imperial Mall.*

Language clubs formed

"Bonjour, Hola, Guten Tag," "Hello!" - "Hello," said this way, may be the only language a lot of you recognize, but for others it is not. Foreign Languages are unique and fun experience to take part in. Along with these languages comes the clubs as in French Club, Spanish Club, and German Club.

This year two new clubs have begun, both the French Club and the Spanish Club. Mrs. Elaine Lamski, French teacher, said that the idea of a club was needed as a central organization. Spanish teacher, Mrs. Coralee Moser, credited Mark Reed as the instigator of the Spanish Club. German teacher, Mr. Cleon Oschner, had experience with clubs in the past and found them unsuccessful. He stated, "Clubs in the past were started with good intentions but failed because of the various activities the students were involved in."

The French Club consisted of only fourth year French students. They had organized meetings monthly. The president was Coleena Hamilton, Vice-President was Anne Stewart, Secretary was Judeen Softley, and Treasurer was Kevin Kokes.

The French Club had chosen their own emblem of which only the fourth year class knew the meanings of.

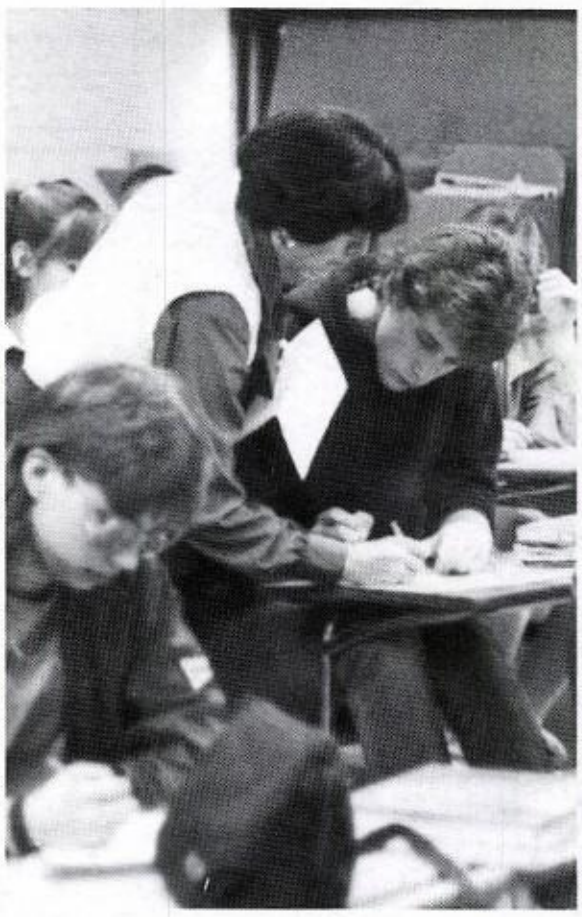
One activity the French Club had participated in was a French Production performed for Hastings College first year French students. The performance was written and produced by the French Club members.

The Spanish Club was comprised entirely of all junior and senior Spanish students. They had meetings only when necessary. Co-Presidents include: Mark Reed and Mike Farrell, Secretary was Karen Boese, and Treasurer was Libby Friend.

In December the Spanish Club held a bake sale to earn money. The money raised was sent to Mexico after the devastating earthquake.

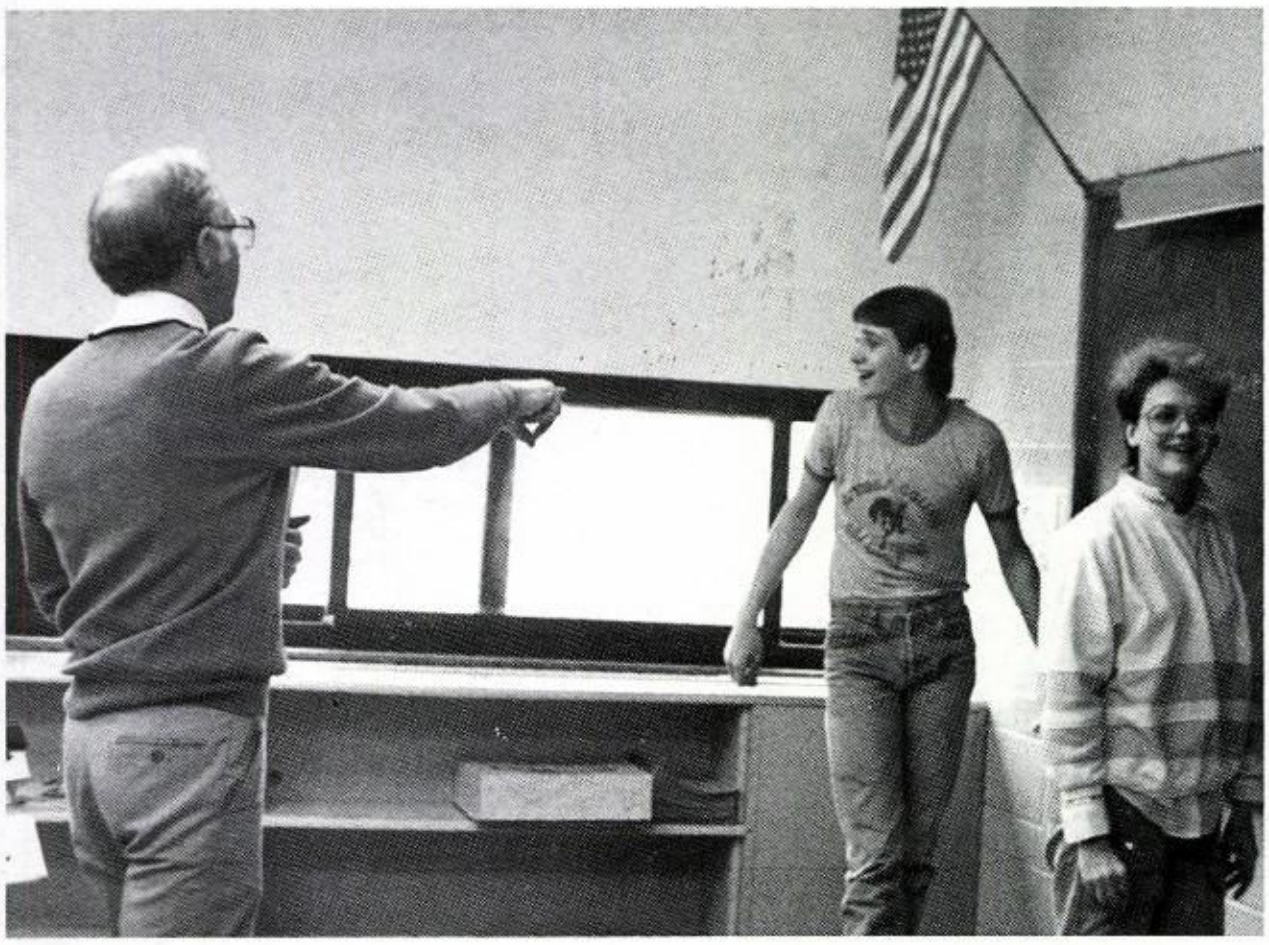
One member of a foreign language club stated that the goal of a club is not only to encourage the study of a foreign language, but to encourage friendship among the students.

Carmen Nitzel



Mrs. Moser assists Jack Olsen with a Spanish assignment. Spanish is one of the languages students can choose to take.

These Spanish students practice their entry for the Foreign Language Fair in Lincoln. They received the highest award possible at the competition.



Mr. Oschner settles a dispute over a board game. Board games are one of the many activities of the German classes.

Mrs. Lamski leads a French Class in an oral discussion. They are learning about the literature of France.

Lars looks At America

"I looked out the Chicago airport window, and as far as I could see, there were only buildings and more buildings. That surprised me because in Denmark I had never seen such a large city," said the blond-haired boy with a distinguishable un-American accent. Lars Magnussen, a senior was a rotary exchange student from Denmark.

Upon leaving Denmark, Magnussen left behind his mother, father, and a thirteen year-old sister.

In addition to speaking Danish, Magnussen speaks Swedish, Norweigan, German and, of course, English.

Magnussen noted differences between the Danish schools and the American schools. He said that, "They are about the same in difficulty, but HHS is a little more boring because the schedule is so consistent.'

However, Magnussen did not have a difficult time adjusting to American society. He said that "kids in Denmark wear the same clothes, and they also often work to pay for their clothes."

Prior to his arrival in the U.S.A., Magnussen had applied to visit Australia, Canada and the U.S.A. When asked if he had any regrets about staying in this relatively unknown city, he said, "Certainly not." I would rather be here than in California of Florida because they are just tourist states. I am happy to be here."

Rina Singh.

HHS band: "a great experience!"

For many years, the HHS Tiger marching band has been a source of pride for the school. This year, of course, is no exception. The band showed award-winning performances throughout the year.

The band retains its winning style year after year with hard work and dedication to excellence. Each summer, for well over a month, the band meets twice a week. Mr. Dale Duensing, the band's director, uses these practice sessions to teach the basic marching fundamentals to freshman band members and to refine his show patterns.

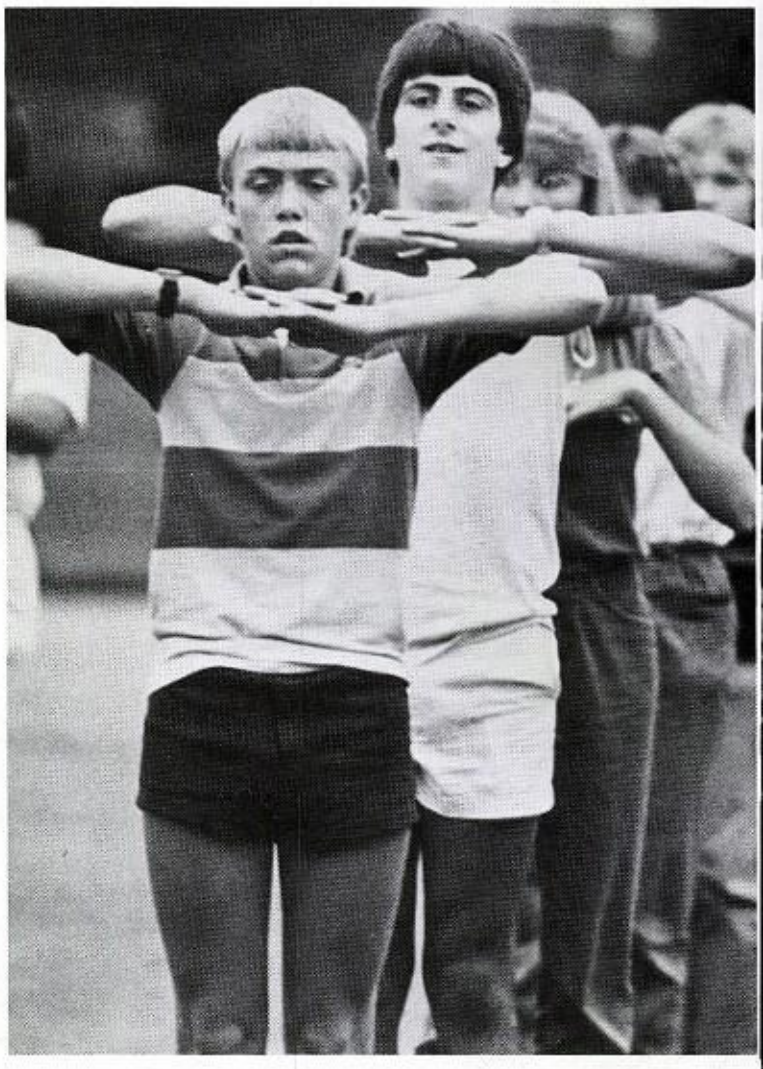
This does not mean that returning band members do not have to attend. Mr. Duensing uses them to teach new band members and drills them to test their marching skills. Mr. Duensing must also teach new music, organize show patterns, and teach parade marching techniques. Senior band member Bren Workman said, "We all help out in any way we can." Scores of "band parents" also faithfully follow the band on its parade and show excursions.

In its first of three marching shows, at Norfolk, the band scored 92 out of 100 possible points and received a second place ranking. The marching show that was scheduled for that afternoon was cancelled due to wet field conditions.

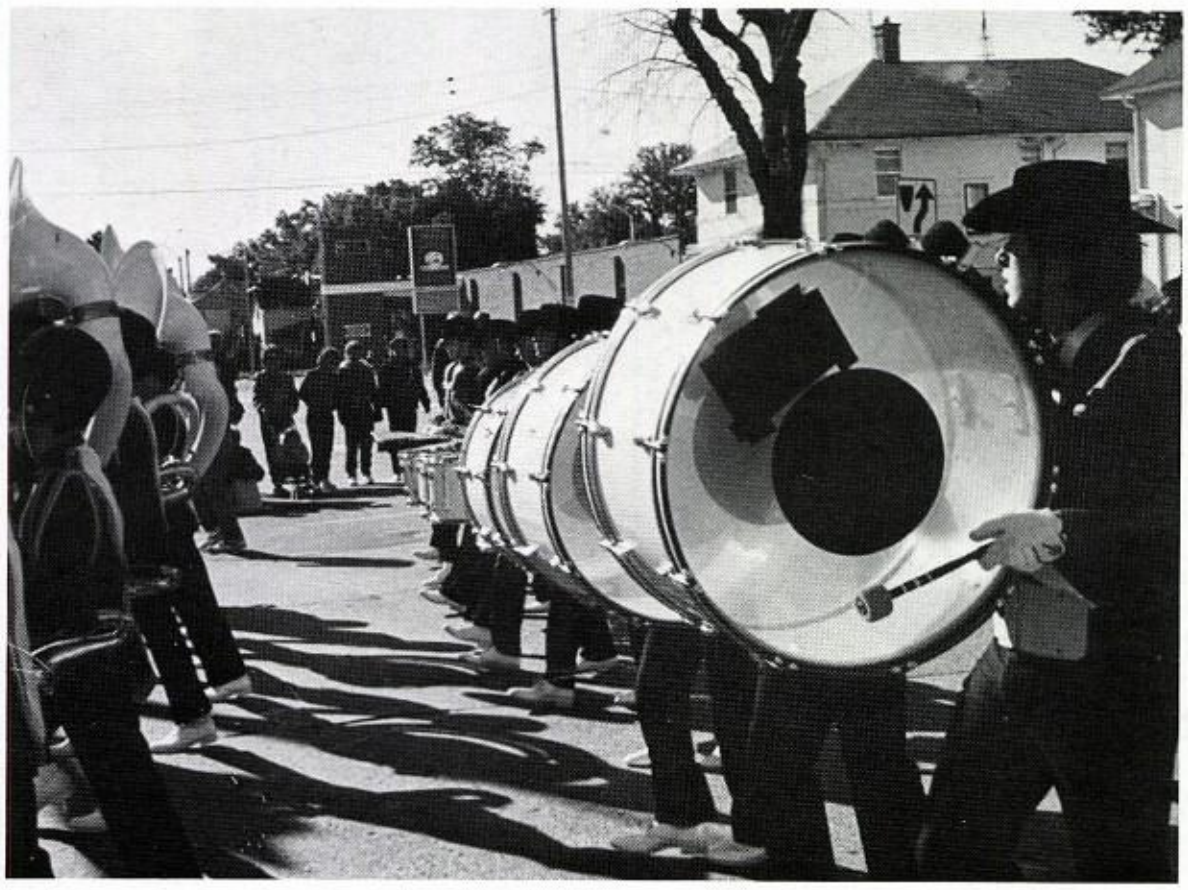
In its second show, the Harvest of Harmony parade and show at Grand Island, the band scored 96 out of 100 points in the parade and was awarded the Paul LaVelle-McDonald's trophy for best overall parade marching. Other awards the band received were a Division I rating and a trophy for best overall performance in parade and show competition. The Division I rating denotes the band's superiority in Class AA field competition.

For its final competition, the band performed at the Nebraska State Bandmaster's Association state competition in Omaha. There, the band was awarded a Division I rating and received honors for the best Class AA band.

The 145 members of the band, which is made up of the Jazz Band, the Concert A Band, Concert B Band,



***Above: Freshman band** members Todd Bierman and Mike Christofferson practice their marching form. **Below: Sophomores Millie Minshall** and Brad Mueller take time to share a joke during a band practice.*



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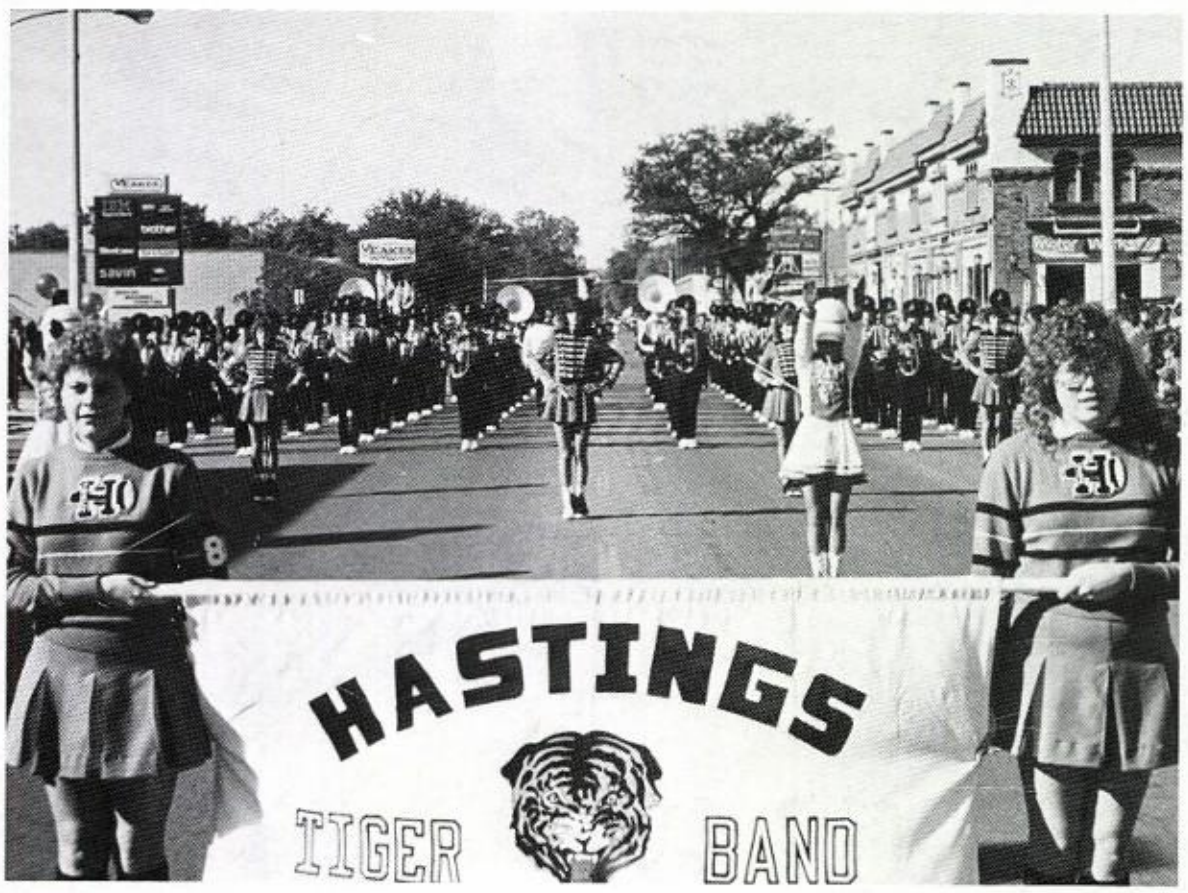
Symphonic Band, Drumline, Flag Squad, and Majorettes, were naturally very pleased with their accomplishments. Freshman band member Spike Kingsley said, "Overall, we had a very successful and rewarding season. Band is a great experience!" This attitude can be found in all of the marching band's members. Senior trumpet player Steve Spady said, "I think that our winning attitude is reflected in our parade and show performances. We all have a sense of pride in our past success, and we strive to maintain our winning reputation."

- David Throckmorton



Upper Left: ***Senior DeLynn McAllister*** *checks his row in one of the band's many performances.* ***Middle Left:*** *All dressed up and ready to go - the band lines up for a parade.* ***Lower Left:*** *Senior Steve Spady keeps his eyes on the road as junior David Hoylman eyes his row.*

Practice makes perfect!

"One, two, three- keep those flags snappy." "Four, five, six- twirlers, keep smiling." The majorettes and flag squad have certainly heard this enough. The 1985-86 Flag Squad and Majorettes attended the Marching Auxiliary Camp in Marysville, Missouri, over the summer. The flag squad came home with a trophy for their camp routine and many new ideas for the year. Along with the flags, the majorettes brought home a trophy, for a camp routine and one for a home routine of their own.

Not only did the girls perform everywhere the band did, but also they performed during half-time shows at varsity games. The most exciting moment for junior Kathi DeRiese was when nine girls on her squad were chosen to perform at the Blue Bonnet Bowl. The girls practiced almost every morning this fall at 7:15, but all their hard work paid off, as one could tell when watching them perform.

Not only did the girls perform, but they also were enthusiastic and helped arouse school spirit!

Vicki Salmen

Smile! ***Junior Renee*** *Coffey and senior Kelly Hager finish a well done routine. The band and flag squad spent many hours this summer and fall preparing for their marching season.*

The 1985-86 Drum *Majorettes are senior Jane Bourg and junior Gretchen Spady. Along with directing the band, they perform during varsity basketball games.*

Drum majors: "A great experience"

The 1985-1986 Tiger marching band was led to its successful season not only by its conductor Mr. Dale Duensing, but also by its majors, Jane Bourg and Gretchen Spady. The drum majors serve the purpose of conducting the band throughout its performance with an elaborate display of timed marching and conducting. These routines that they perform not only help the band to stay in time, but also to add considerably to the effect of the show.

Each spring, prospective drum majors attend a series of practice and learning sessions with the senior drum major. At the end of these sessions, one of the group is chosen to be the junior drum major. Both drum majors then begin to design their own routines for the marching shows as well as the parade shows.

In the summer, along with the rest of the band, the drum majors practice many hours a week. In addition to this, the drum majors attend a camp for four or five days each summer. This helps them to gain new ideas and experience. The drum majors will also perform one of the halftime shows at a Tiger basketball game.

Senior drum major Jane Bourg called the marching season "very successful . . . despite some rough obstacles," and junior drum major Gretchen Spady said that being a drum major "has been a great experience."

David Throckmorton

Flag Squad Front *Row: (l-r) Staci Maroon, Kelly Hager, Tami Broderson, Second Row: Dana DeWitt, Heidi Kooy, Shawna Martin, Shonny Curtis, Denise Mitchell, Third Row: Denise DeRiese, Cyndie Onken, Renee Coffey, Michelle Soukup, Jill Craft.*

Majorettes Front Row: *(l-r) Deana Sayer, Angie Hoback, Ann Miller, Kara Peterson, Tina Obenchain.*

Drum roll, please!

The Hastings Senior High Drumline captured everyone's attention. The loud booming sound often stayed with the audience, and many found themselves trying to keep the beat. Feet started tapping and hands started clapping. Their music ranged from traditional, to Latin, to rock. One example was their big success with their feature to "Axel F", the famous tune from the movie "Beverly Hills Cop." The drumline had its performances at the football games, basketball games, and at the college basketball games, when asked to perform.

The drumline performed six or more times at events other than their regular performances at H.H.S. For the past two years they have gone to the Nebraska State Fair to perform.

Although the Drumline sounds like a lot of fun, it took each and every member a lot of time and effort during the school year and the summer to prepare for the upcoming contests and competitions.

The drumline is directed by Mr. Dale Duensing, who is also the judge of the drumline. He is the one who makes the decision about who will and will not be making the drumline. The tryouts are in the spring of the year. It does not matter whether you are a senior or a freshman, as long as you can keep rhythm and know the beat.

"Drumline has really played an important part of my high school experience. I've had a great time being with friends and performing in front of people. That's what it is all about!" - Riley Nelson, senior

Michelle Miller

***Front row** - Rich Miller, Cindy Hoffart, Lynda McCune, Ann Miller, Amy Sandeen, Jane Bourg, Todd Zaroban. Back row - Andrew Paradise, James Creigh, Scott Kohtz, Delynn McAllister, Marshall Gaines, Mike Christofferson, Paul Christofferson, Riley Nelson, Toby Cummings.*

***The superior performances** by the band were "reflected" by their long hours of practicing that they put into the band at both summer rehearsals and during marching season.*

Above - Rachelle Alexander *is preparing for the upcoming marching season at one of the summer band rehearsals.*

Below Left - Michelle Soukup *concentrates while performing at the Nebraska State Fair. She then went to perform at the Blue Bonnet Bowl in late December.*

A new note for band

The 1985-86 bands have had a new change. This past year, their director, Mr. Dale Duensing decided to make a large change in the band program.

Instead of the bands meeting before school every other day and during first period every other day, they now meet once every day as a class in three seperate classes. This was also a change for the program because it used to only consist of two bands and now there are three bands. This was a decision that Mr. Duensing made with a little hestitaion, but it was a successful after all. It enabled Mr. Duensing to work with the students closer and to correct problems easier.

Toby Cummings, a senior in the band program said, "At first I was very skeptical at the new band program Mr. Duensing adopted. Now that I have seen it work and understand what he is trying to do, I think it is for the best. The new program has really improved a lot of people." Toby Cummings also helped Mr. Duensing by conducting a piece of music for the Concert "B" band.

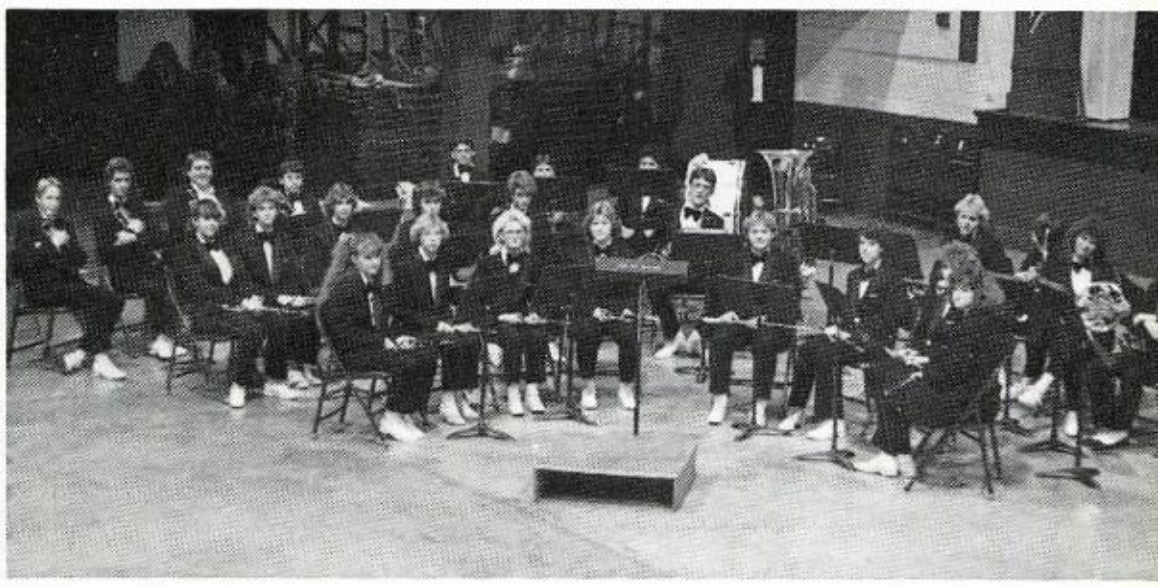
Mr. Duensing stated that, "This is probably the best schedule for our band program in the last four to five years. Rehearsal on a daily schedule is important for any group and certainly for music. Our new program allows what we need the most, a daily practice."

From what the bands have shown, the new program was a decision that was well made.

-Michelle Miller

***Above - Symphonic Band** - Flutes - Carrie Coover, Amy Fielder, Stacey Kendall, Brenda Elliott, Traci Rosberg, Meri Hashimoto, Oboes - Amy Sandeen, Bassoon - Dan Bowlds, Clarinets - Jane Bourg, Jackie Henry, Deana Saywer, Corrina Desmaris, Coleena Hamilton, Ranee Coffey, Audra Mars, Lauri Mlejnek, Lynette Short, Jill Sheley, Liz Israel, Dave Rich, Bass Clarinets - Gene Ramsey, Beth Oltean, Contra-bass Clarinet - Carol Howsden, Alto Saxophones - Eric Sandeen, Chris Schukei, Enita Rief, Jodi Crowl, Tenor Saxophones - Debbie Rehbein, Cindy Hoffart, Todd Bierman, Baritone Saxophone - Spike Kingsley, Tuba - Steve Hatfield, French Horns - Millie Minshall, Bren Workman, Eve Behrens, Catherine Janzen, Trumpets - Steve Spady, Doug Bailey, Dave Hoylman, Heidi Kooy, Matt Norwood, Dusty Lunstra, Trombones - Dave Pool, Mindy Warner, Baritones - Jodi Taylor, Shelly Alexander, Percussion - Tyler Waite, Toby Cummings, Riley Nelson, Todd Zaroban, Dean Kelly, Scott Kohtz, Marshall Gaines.*

***Mr. Duensing directs** the Symphonic band at a performance.*



Top Right - Toby Cummings *becomes the Concert B band's director during a concert.*

Top left - The *Concert A band concentrates hard during a concert.*

Above - Concert A *Band - Flutes - Deidre Walker, Rochelle Waltemath, Gretchen Spady, Kathy Zielke, Angie Hoback, Sara Williamson, Lisa McGinnis, Dawn Bennett, Michelle Yocum, Oboe - Laura Cure, Bassoon - Jill Craft, Clarinets - Kathy Weinman, Becky Cleveland, Kathy Kokes, Lisa Dillon, Shawna Martin, Ann Miller, Stacey Lewis, Kara Peterson, Greg Collingham, Denise DeRiese, Georgina McGinnis, Duanna McAllister, Lynda McCune, Teresa Hill, Alto Clarinet - Elizabeth Kooy, Bass Clarinets - Becky Leighty, Becky Maul, Alto Saxaophones - Mike Johnson, Kevin Kokes, Phil Steier, Denise Ackerman, Brian LaPorte, Tenor Saxophones - Jeff Halloran, Michelle Miler, Baritone Saxaphone - Randy Erickson, French Horn - Brad Mueller, Trumpets - Joe Scherr, Elisa Eigenberg, Mike Christofferson, Mike Uhrlaub, Mary Hoffman, Brent Brooks, Steve Palm, Trombones - Joe Stewart, Anne Damico, Baritones - Everet Fidler, Tuba - Lawrence Haake, Percussion - James Creigh, Paul Christofferson, Delynn McAllister, Andrew Paradise, Rich Miller, Mike Christofferson, Tim Ferry, Jason Broderson.*

Above - Concert B *Band - Flutes - Becky Jeans, Tammie Bonham, Tina Schifferns, Lisa Crick, Clarinets - Lisa Hofferber, Lori Worick, Julie Berg, Natalie Levis, Erin Martin, Heather Hurst, Lisa Valentine, Kim Thompson, Kathy Fullerton, Bass Clarinet - Kathy Duntz, Alto Saxaphones - Serena Maurer, Angela Graham, Tenor Saxophone - Mike Riese, Baritone Saxophone - Tony Calhoun, French Horn - Rhonda Bell, Trumpets - Eric Larsen, Todd Towns, John Loetterle, Bob Andrews, Percussion - Corey Kissinger, Steve McConnaha, James Gaona.*

Kooz is back

This year's Chamber Choir consisted of 43 members. The group was comprised of juniors and seniors. The choir met every Monday, Wednesday and odd Friday of the week.

The choir sang the most advanced choral literature possible. The choral literature included all types of music. The choir has performed many times. Such as at the Imperial Mall during the holiday season. They also joined with the Grand Island High School singers, for the Hastings-Grand Island choral clinic and concert which was held in Hastings in November. This was the 25th consecutive year that the two groups have met.

Kay Sachtleben stated, "Chamber Choir has been a great experience for me. It is great to have Mr. Koozer back for a teacher. We've sung a good selection of music and we have really been rewarded by our hard work and effort." Toby Cummings feels that being in Chamber Choir has helped him a great deal. "As I plan to major in music, the experience of vocal music is improving my whole musical outlook greatly. It's also a lot of fun singing with my friends."

Jean Boyd

Chamber Choir

Lisa Adcock, Mark Adler, Shelly Alexander, Karen Boese, Sukey Bonar, Jean Boyd, Brennan Carr, Jim Cronin, Toby Cummings, Kim DeMoor, Trisha Drummond, Connie Erickson, Doug Dilly, Mike Ewing, Michelle Fergus, Libby Friend, Naomi Fukumori, Randy Gildersleeve, Dusty Hammond, Julie Hester, David Hoylman, Chad Hutchinson, Liz Israel, Jeff Jacoby, Katie Kingsley, Tony Lamb, Sara Lundeen, Lynda McCune, Lisa McGinnis, Michelle Miller, Carmen Nitzel, Kristine Peck, Kara Petersen, Gina Ramsey, Kay Sachtleben, Jeff Schwab, Anne Searl, Susan Searl, Ann Stewart, Sherilynn Till, Jeff Tyson, Anne Veburg, Kathy Zielke.

Concert Choir

Kim DeMoor, Brent Elley, Joy Gilbert, Julie McCrary, Michelle Shada, Erika Starkey, Amy Sandeen, Michael Christoffersen, Jodi Crowl, Lisa Hofferber, Mike Lewis, Laura Long, Jill Mulder, Lorlei Nash, Gina Ramsey, Everrt Filder, **Not Pictured:** Heidi Klein, Corey Johnson, Rod Pontine.

Concert choir growing stronger

This year's Concert Choir increased not only by members but also with enthusiasm. Loving to sing and having fun enables one to be a part of the group. The choir met every Monday, Wednesday and odd Friday of the first hour. The group performed at concerts throughout the year. Senior Brent Elley stated, "I think Concert Choir has been one of my biggest achievements. It has given me the courage to perform in front of an audience. I really think it's great that Mr. Koozer is back. I'm also glad I got the chance to participate in Hastings High music program. I will never forget Concert Choir."

The director Robin Koozer, has returned from a year's sabbatical at Arizona State University receiving his doctorial degree.

Junior Julie McCrary said that she likes Concert Choir. She thinks the class is a lot of fun and enjoys the music. She also feels that the teacher is great!

"Participating in a group such as Concert Choir one can really enjoy the satisfaction of hard work," said Kim DeMoor.

Jean Boyd

***Above this: Chamber Choir consists** of juniors and seniors. The choir sang throughout the year in various performances.*

***Above left: Concert Choir added** several members to their group this year. The group performed at concerts throughout the year.*

Freshmen: *Amber Ackles, Robert Andrews, Eve Behrens, Robert Bengston, Julie Brehm, Brent Brooks, Bev Burnside, Staci Buss, Krista Campbell, Sean Chipps, Kim Craft, Mike Christoffersen, Jodi Crowl, Anne Damico, Denise DeRiese, Corrian Desmarais, Everett Fidler, Kathleen Fullerton, Amy Goehring, Tanda Gowens, Tamara Haefeker, Leslie Halbmaier, Debra Hamburger, Dayna Hansen, Denise Hensky, Matt Hobbs, Lisa Hofferber, Pam Horning, Spike Kingsley, Kathryn Kokes, Elizabeth Kooy, Jill Laun, Mike Lewis, Christine Lindquist, Laura Long, Chad Lounsbury, Kristen Lysthauge, Amy Mauren, Stephen McConnaha, Tiffany Mooers, Jill Mulder, Lorelei Nash, Piper Niedt, Matt Norwood, Nikki Saathoff, Amy Sandeen, Kim Scheierman, Matt Schlachter, Chris Schukei, Joe Stewart, William Tackwell, Wendy Thomas, Kim Thomsen, Rachelle Waltemath, Mindy Warner, Kathleen Weinman, Shane Whitcomb, Terry Worick*

Sophomores: *Jon Bohlke, Tammie Bonham, Andrea Fike, Erin Foged, Missy Godding, Hohn Gums, Scott Hansen, Merilea Hashimoto, Heather Hayen, Dawn Heydenberk, Tog Hughes, Kristal Hunt, Rebecca Jeans, Lonney Johnson, Peggy Johnson, Valerie Jurgena, Heidi Kooy, Michelle Lewis, Sarah Locke, Enelyn Lyke, Stacey Maruhn, Phil Mattes, Becky May, Michelle Menuey, Tanya Michel, Brad Mueller, Linda Nelson, Greg Nirzel, Cynthia Onken, Mitzi Peterson, Melissa Plambeck, Robert Richardson, Dina Schreiner, Kevin Short, Rina Singh, Dynelle Splitt, Catherine Storer, Elizabeth Szlanda, Tod Towns, Deidre Walker, Mark Wimer, Heidi Wischmeier, Laura Worick, Kristen Yost*

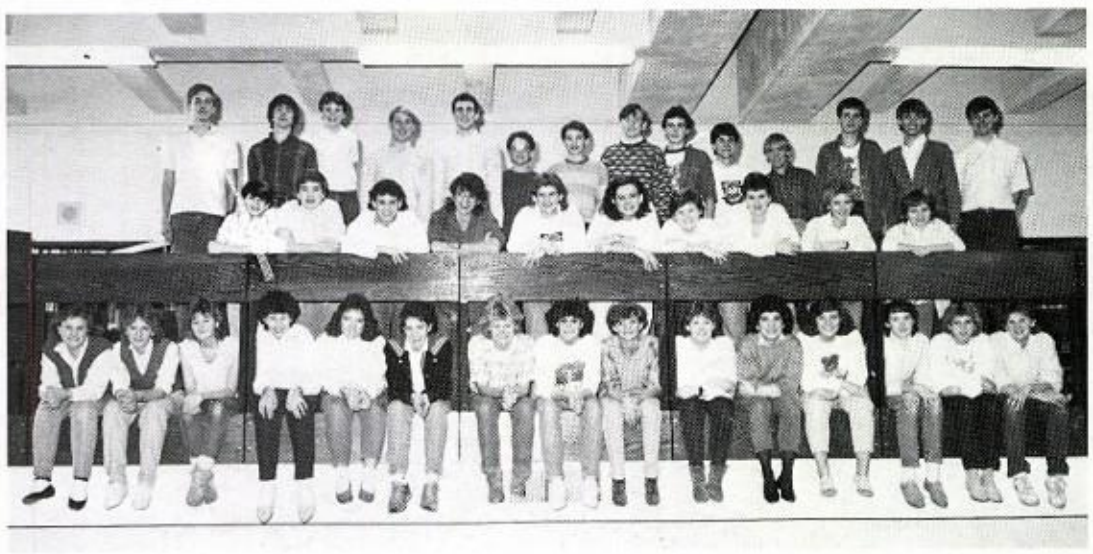
Singers: on their way up

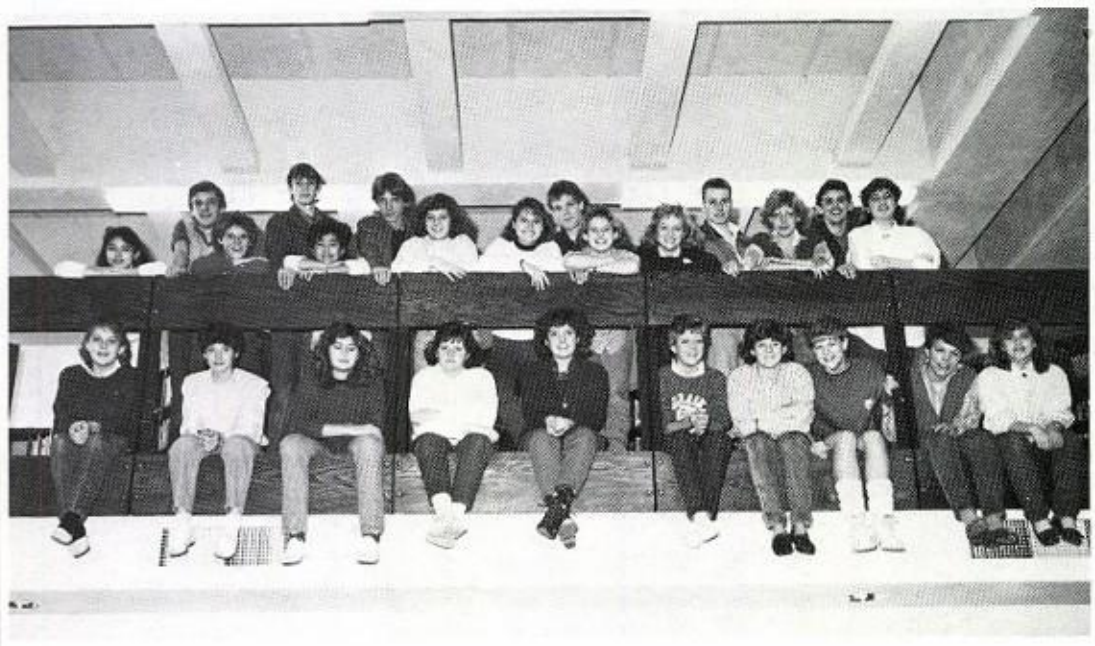
The a, b, c's of the music program at Hastings Senior High were considered to be the 9th and 10th grade singers. Singers were all the students in the 9th and 10th grade who were interested in doing everything available in developing their voices. The students are assigned to attend class during the first fifteen minutes of their lunch period, everyday. The purpose of offering these classes were to continue the development of interest in the younger students, preparing for the multi-part singing of a SATB choir.

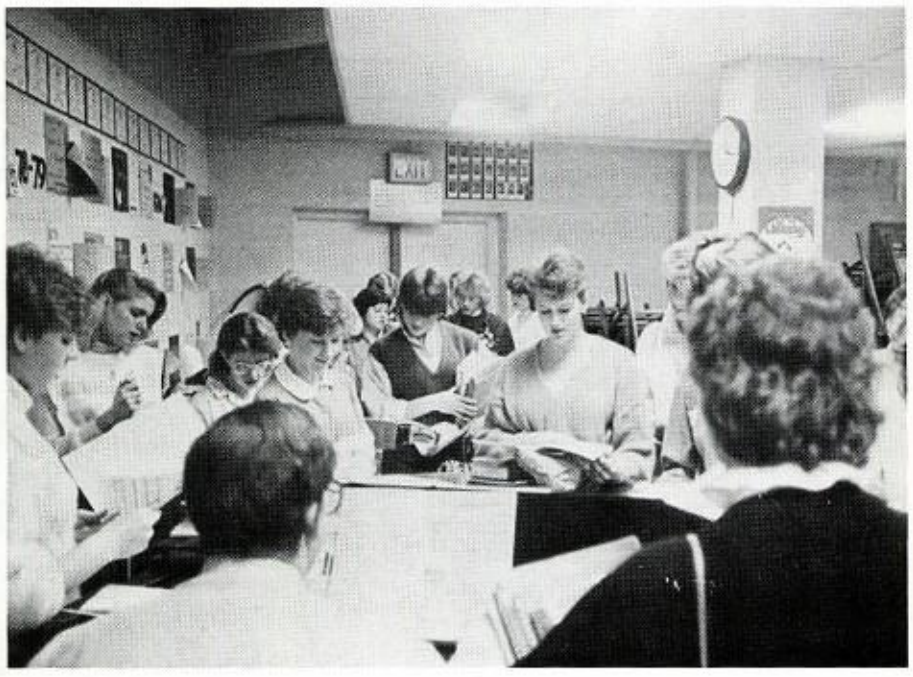
In order to enjoy singing in future years, you need to develop and expand on your skills you learn during your younger years. Singers was a lot of fun for those who enjoy music. Freshmen Talena Quick was really enthusiastic about the class, she replied "singing and learning all of the songs we have this year was really fun, the music was the best part, it was great!"

Many students were excited and learned many different skills throughout the school year and were ready to move on to the next learning stage of the music program here, at H.H.S.

Vicki Salmen







Above: The 1985-86 freshmen *singers pictured here had an exciting year. They learned many new songs, and performed several times throughout the school year.*

Left: Pictured here are *the 1985-86 sophomore singers. This is the second year of being in this class for many of these students. Throughout the year they performed and studied many new techniques and built their skills of music.*

Top: The Freshmen singers *show their talents in a musical sense as they practiced during their class period.*

Choir 'swings' through the year

"The one thing that makes Felines fun, is watching Mr. Koozer try and teach us the choreography!" Lisa Adcock

This year the 14th Street Singers consisted of 23 members and the Singin' Tigers consisted of 24 members.

The 14th Street Singers members were all ninth graders. Instead of Mr. Koozer directing the group, they had two Hastings College Juniors, Theresa Sauder and Merilee Ludvik, directing them. They met every week on Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 A.M.

Matt Norwood, one of the many 14th Street Singers members, said, "I was in singing groups in junior high and really enjoyed singing, that's why I tried out for the 14th Street Singers. It takes a lot of hard work and time, but its worth it." They performed at the Christmas concert and many other concerts throughout the year.

The Singin' Tigers are directed by Mr. Koozer. They met twice a week on Monday and Thursday at 7:30 A.M. "I really enjoy singing and being in Singin' Tigers. The only bad thing is that there are a lot of early mornings which, to me, are hard to get up for," said Sara Lundeen. This group consists of grades 10-12 with both boys and girls.

Singin' Tigers performed at the Christmas concert and a concert for the Y-teen Style Show. The Singin' Tigers also performed for private organizations too.

Both the 14th Street Singers and the Singin' Tigers sing seasonal and pop music and have been very successful.

Felines and the Singin' Nine

Felines, better known as Girls' Swing, was an all girl swing choir for grades 10-12. This group had 18 members. The all male singing group is called the Singin' Nine.

Felines started practicing the first of November. They practiced every week on Tuesday and Friday mornings at 7:30 A.M. Throughout the year, some of their special concerts were at Christmas, in the month of March, and then in spring. The Felines usually stay in town unless they go to the districts in Norfolk. They did shows at nursing homes and similar places. They have sung pop, show choir, and choreographed music.

According to Lisa Adcock, "Felines does take a lot of work and time because first of all, one has to learn the music, then the choreography, and then one has to put it all together."

Mr. Koozer is the director of Felines. "The one thing that makes Felines fun," added Lisa Adcock, "is watching Mr. Koozer try and teach us the choreography!"

The Singin' Nine are all 10th grade males that sing Barbershop and folk music. They also use literature for men's voices. Robby Richardson said, "Everyone gets along pretty well in this choir. It doesn't take much time and its fun performing at the Y.W.C.A., the hospital, and with the Madrigals." When they perform, they wear red, green, black, and blue colored hats, bow ties, and vests. Most of the boys in the Singin' Nine were in a music group in junior high. Then when they got to senior high they kept up with their singing.

Both the Felines and the Singin' Nine really enjoyed singing and performing throughout the year.

Becky Boudreau

14th Street Singers: *Front Row: Anne Damico, Rachelle Waltemath, Nikki Saathoff, Corrina Desmarais, Amy Sandeen, Jodi Crowl, Denise DeRiese, Jill Laun, Liz Kooy, Laura Long, Eve Behrens, Talena Quick Back Row: Robert Bengston, Mike Christofferson, Matt Hobbs, Christopher Schukei, Sean Chipps, Spike Kingsley, Matt Norwood, Everett Fidler, Michael Lewis, Robert Burchess Not Pictured: Shane Whitcomb.*

Top Left: Singin' *Tigers: Front Row: (l-r) Sukey Bonar, Naomi Fukumori, Jeff Tyson, Kay Sachtleben, Gena Ramsey Middle row: David Hoylman, Carmen Nitzel, Anne Veburg, Kristy Peck, Katie Kingsley, Sarah Locke, Sara Lundeen, Julie Hester Back Row: Corey Johnson, Phil Mattes, Mike Johnson, Mike DeBacker, Jim Cronin, Jeff Schwab, Jon Bohlke, Tony Lamb Not Pictured: Robby Richardson, Jennifer Wakeman, Greg Nitzel*

Top Right: Singin' *Nine: (l-r) Phil Mattes, Kevin Short, Jon Bohlke, Scott Hansen, Corey Johnson Not Pictured: Brad Mueller, Greg Nitzel, Robby Richardson, Mark Wimer.*

Bottom Left: Felines: *(l-r) Becky May, Michelle Miller, Kara Peterson, Lisa Adcock, Trish Drummond, Kim DeMoor, Shelley Alexander, Dina Schreiner, Kristin Yost, Tammy Bonham, Diedra Walker Not Pictured: Dusty Hammond, Heather Hayen, Dawn Heydenberk, Lisa McGinnis, Michelle Menuey, Dynelle Splitt, Heidi Wischmeier*

Madrigals excel in performance

Twenty-three students, in 10th through 12th grade made up this year's Madrigals. These students were selected through an audition which took place in the Spring. The Madrigals performed extensively at concerts and for the public.

This year they were one of three high school's selected throughout the state to sing at the state capital on March 15 and they were also chosen to sing the "National Anthem" at the State Basketball Tournament in Lincoln.

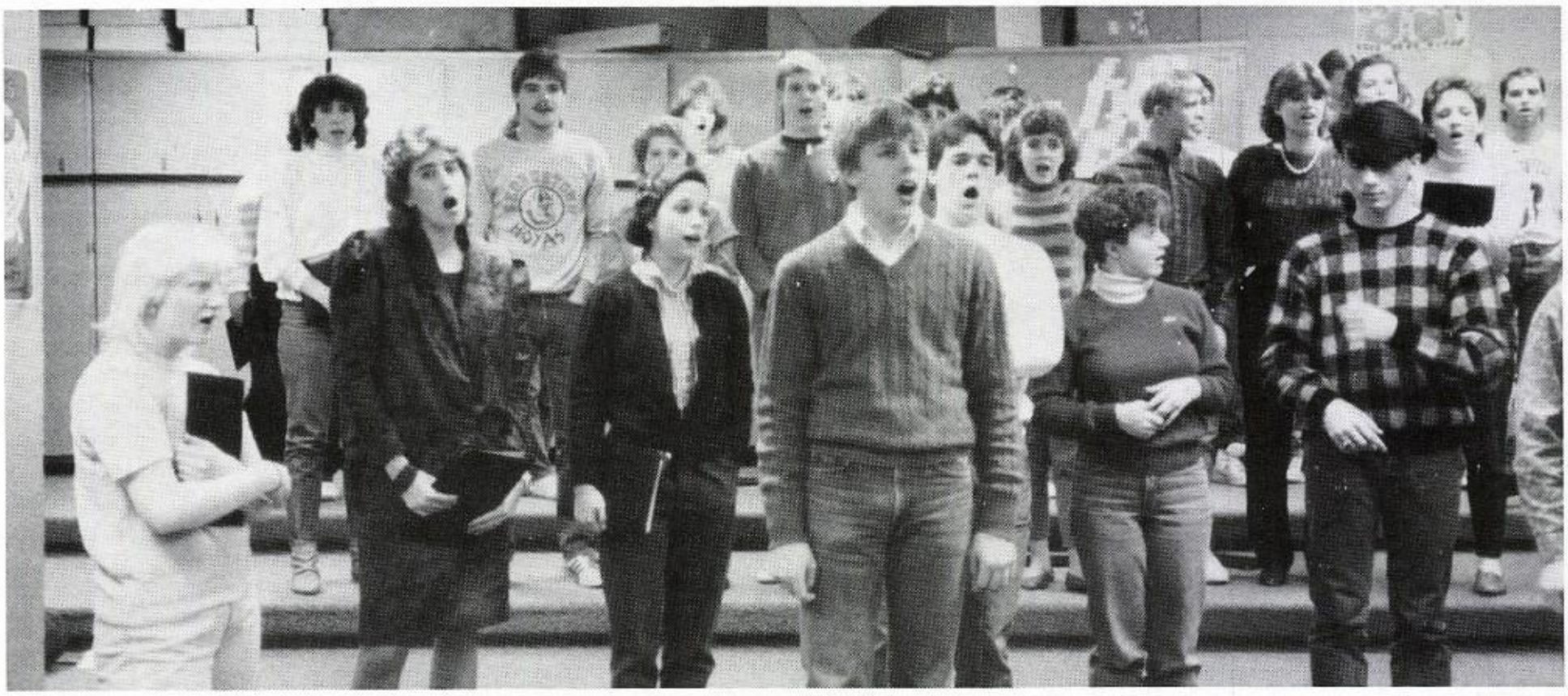
The Madrigals sing assorted music from the Classical Madrigal period along with a variety of folk songs. Chad Hutchison, junior, stated, "I think that Madrigals has given me a new prospective on many varieties of music that I never would have been exposed to or enjoyed."

The Holiday season was always the busiest time of the year for the Madrigals. They performed at a variety of events.

"I feel that being in a group such as Madrigals is a very special and rewarding experience. Through singing in Madrigals, I have gained a better appreciation, as well as an understanding, of classical music. Being a part of this group requires a lot of dedication and hard work, but in the end, everything is worthwhile," commented Naomi Fukumori, junior.

- Ellyn Pohlson

***These students put** in a great amount of effort to make the piece they are working on perfect.*



***The Madrigals perform** by candlelight at the Christmas Choral Concert.*

Mixed choir provides new opportunities

The Mixed Choir offers a variety of special talents in Hastings High's music department. The choir had 12 members in this year's group. They practiced once a week and they had extra special practices during the Christmas Holidays. They sang assorted pop songs that the kids were familiar with; things that made them independent, but were also fun. Amy Ruberson stated, "I like pop music best! MTV is my favorite station to watch. and it helps me learn the new songs."

Music was one of their favorite leisure activities. "Music is special to me. I especially like country music. I think everyone should like music," said Tammy Hohensee.

Mrs. Land, the group director stated, "Its the most rewarding thing I've ever done."

Susie Erickson also commented that, "Mrs. Land is a fun teacher. She lets us sing songs that we know and like. I like performing. It's a lot of fun." - Ellyn Pohlson

Mixed Choir Members *Mike Birdsong, Kevin Daily, Steve DeBacker, Scott DeBord, Susie Erickson, Jamie Gerton, Sandi Gingrich, David Hansen, Mark Hansen, Tammy Hohensee, Christi Hoins, Angie Johannes, Brenda Jones, Lilly Lobbins, Amy Ruberson, Lisa Schmidt, Andrea Troudt, Kenny VonRentzell, Bonnie Weber.*

Students practice under *the direction of Mr. Koozer for their upcoming concert.*

Members of the Chamber *Choir are intent upon their rehearsal of the piece "I Believe".*

St. Nick helps the *14th Street Singers' Christmas concert a success.*

"A fragile group"

Orchestra was one of the most organized groups in the school. Through the past years, it has decreased in size, yet it was still a success.

The Full Orchestra included all strings, percussion, and woodwind instruments. This group had thirty-eight members. The Chamber Orchestra consisted of only string instruments. It only had eighteen members. The Orchestras, because of the scheduling, met for practices from one to three days a week, depending which of the Orchestras the students were in. The Chamber Orchestra met before school on Tuesdays and every other Friday during a class period. The Full Orchestra met before school on Thursdays.

The Orchestra had a total of five members who were selected to participate in the N.M.E.A. clinic which was in Fremont. These members were Bonnie Barfnecht, Toby Cummings, Millie Minshall, Eric Sandeen, and Mark Wimer.

Orchestra has been a fun experience during my four years at H.H.S. I have met a lot of people because of it.

***Eric Sandeen fiddles** away on his viola while keeping concentration during a Chamber Orchestra concert.*

***Below - Irene Chen** and Brett Thuman concentrate hard so they can keep in rhythm with the rest of the Chamber Orchestra and with the director.*

Orchestra Personnel

1st Violin -
Bonnie Barfnecht
Irene Chen
Millie Minshall
Denise Mitchell
Brett Thuman

2nd Violin -
Brad Cheslic
Vicky Coates
Christie Cramer
Jody Johnson
RaQuel Powell
Mellisa Sharp
Jill Wilson

Violas -
Enita Rief
Eric Sandeen
Joe Scherr

Cellos -
Cindy Coates
Michelle Menuey
Mark Wimer

String Bass -
Chris Sandstedt

Oboes -
Amy Sandeen

Flutes -
Brenda Elliott
Meri Hashimoto
Traci Rosberg

French Horns -
Eve Behrens
Catherine Janzen
Bren Workman

Trumpets -
Doug Bailey
Steve Spady

Trombones -
Anne Damico
Mindy Warner

Percussion -
Toby Cummings
Todd Zaroban

Bass Clarinets -
Carol Howsden

Clarinets -
Jane Bourg
Jackie Henry

Bassoon -
Dan Bowlds

Fifty years for N.M.E.A.

The Nebraska Music Educators Association has a clinic each year for students who are interested in learning more in their musical interest. This past year it was held in Fremont. It was the fiftieth year for N.M.E.A. to have a clinic.

Students had to try-out to participate at the clinic. Only a certain number of lucky students were selected. The band had a maximum of 165 members that were accepted, the choir was able to take 430 students, and the orchestra was only allowed to accept 143 members.

The clinic lasted for three days, and on the last day there was a concert to perform. Most, if not all, agreed that it was a lot of hard work, but it was worth the effort. Many students said that they not only gained more musically, but they had also made new friends and grew closer to the ones they had already knew.

This past year was definite success for the N.M.E.A. clinic.

- Michelle Miller

"It was fun and I met a lot of very interesting people. It is an experience that I will never forget."
- Jackie Henry, Band

"N.M.E.A. was an experience that I'll never forget. I made friends from across the state, and grew closer to the ones from Hastings. It wa great to work with other people who were really interested in singing."
- Rachelle Alexander, Choir

"N.M.E.A. was the most challenging experience that I have had so far."
- Mark Wimer, Orchestra

The 1985-86 N.M.E.A. participants

Band

Jane Bourg
Jackie Henry
Catherine Janzen
Deana Sayer

Choir

Sopranos -
Rachelle Alexander
Jean Boyd
Julie Hester
Sara Lundeen
Carmen Nitzel
Altos -
Sukey Bonar
Naomi Fukumori
Katie Kingsley
Kristy Peck
Kara Peterson
Gena Ramsey
Kay Sachtleben
Anne Veburg
Kathy Zielke
Tenors -
David Hoylman
Jeff Jacoby
Tony Lamb
Bass -
Jeff Tyson

Orchestra

Bonnie Barfnecht
Toby Cummings
Millie Minshall
Eric Sandeen
Mark Wimer

***The 1985-86** N.M.E.A. members*

Classic Class

Class - A group of individuals ranked together as possessing common characteristics of having the same status.

What does it mean to be a senior? "It means to be above the rest," said Michelle Peterson. "Being a senior is important to me because it allows me to try to set a good example for the people who will be seniors in the future," said Jennifer Wakeman. Denise Ackerman and Shelly Stutesman said, "To learn your identity and where you stand."

Being a senior is one of the biggest steps in a person's life. The word **senior** symbolizes many things. The fact that you are on top, you are the class.

Being a senior can also be very sorrowful, the way situations change, with friends, school, and family.

"The classic thing this year was the senior party."

Andrew Paradise

Senior Brett Petit said, "I think we have a really good class. There's a great variety of people who contribute to the overall character of our class." The senior class is a very strong and close class.

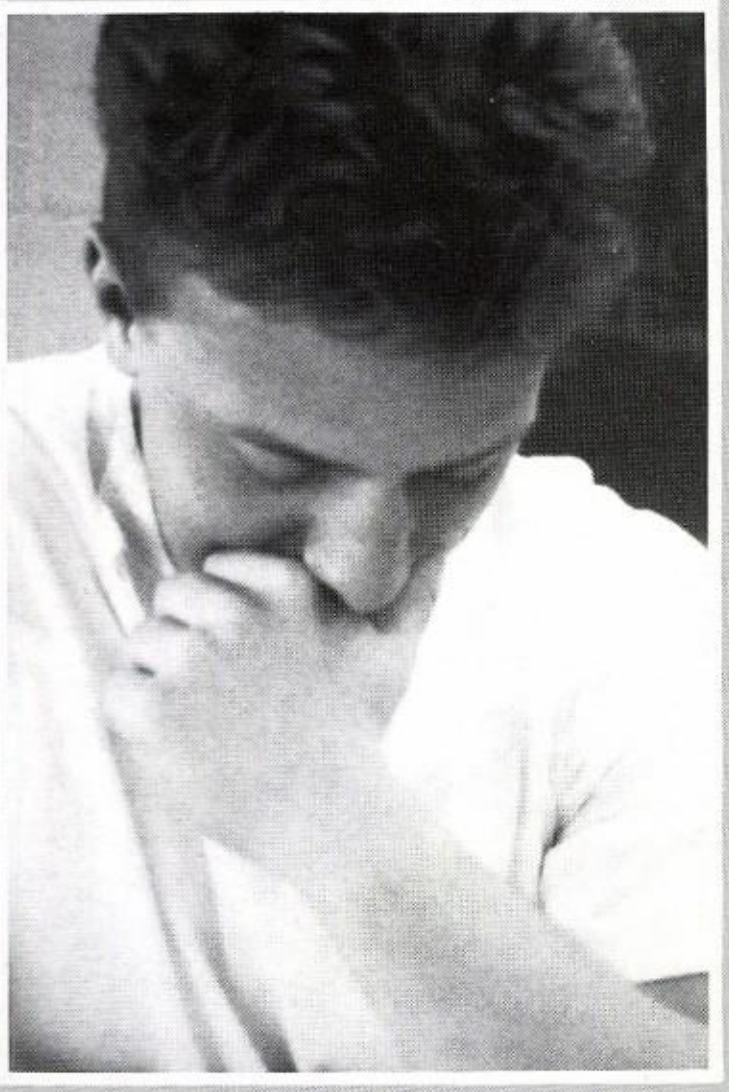
As a senior, one seems to look back into the past before going on. The years past and those spent in high school will be cherished in many ways for ever. "My most memorable event was prom, and the basketball games against Grand Island," said Lisa Weber. "What I'll remember most about high school would be our football game against Grand Island when we beat them in double overtime," said Russ Meyer. Connie Erickson said, "I'll remember sitting at a basketball game just below the band section."

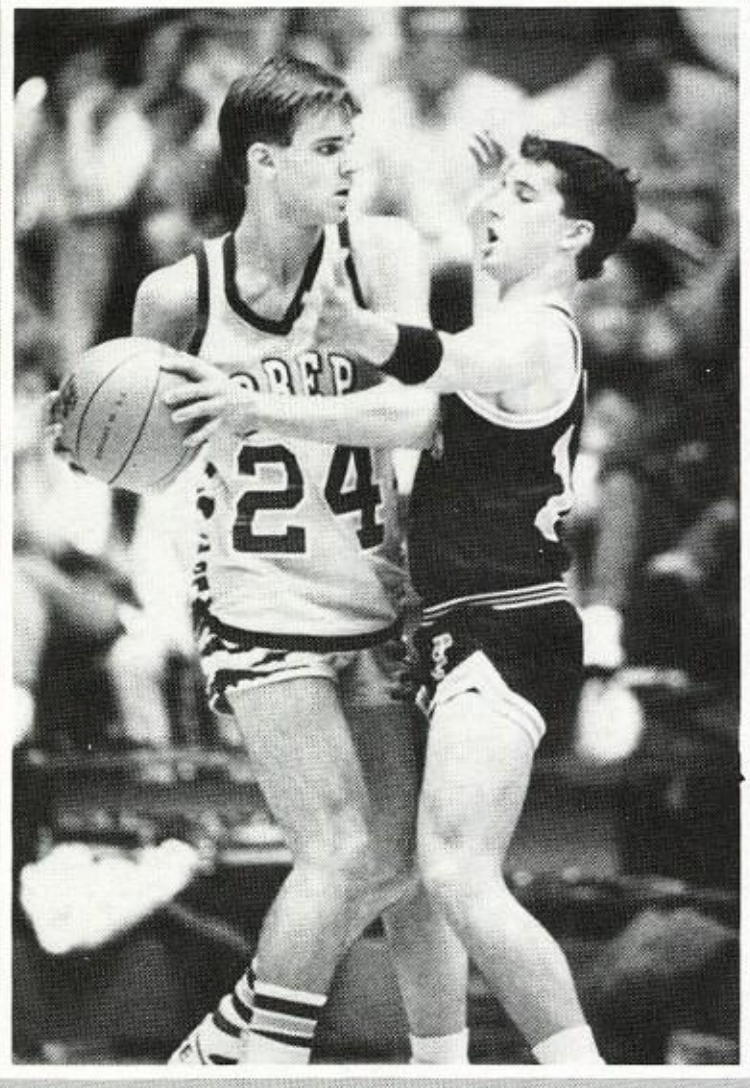
For a senior, departing from close friends and teachers is not all that will be missed, but also the school itself and all the great friendships that were made in it's rooms and halls.

Our school, ourselves are all signs of that standard of excellence which make the class of '86 the classic of the year.

Marshall Gaines & Jean Boyd

***Deanna Glover, Randy** Gildersleeve, and Shari Karnes, the wedding party for the marriage of Regina McCoy and Jim cronin, enter before the bride into a room full of family living students and invited guests.*

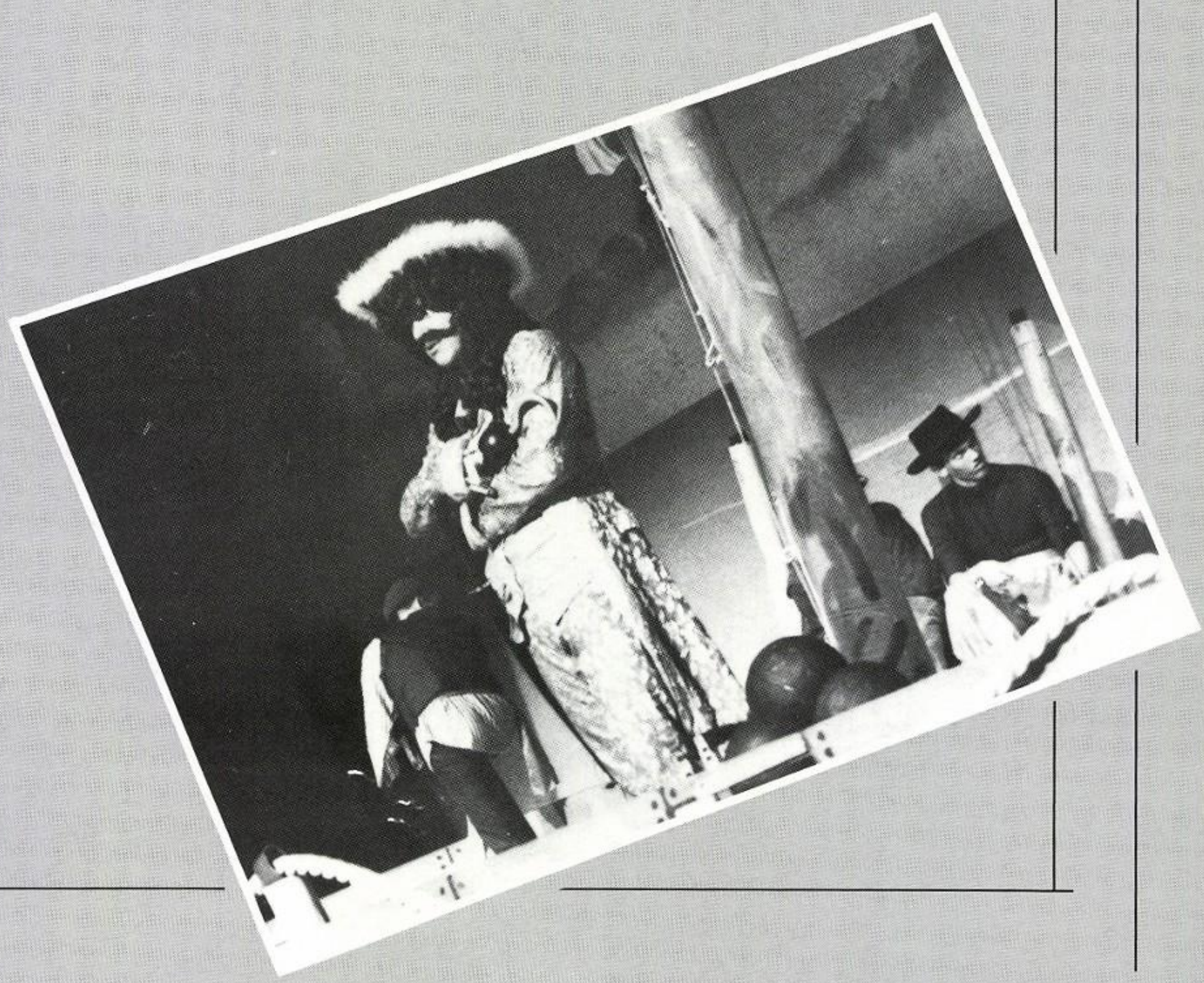




***Jeff Schwab concentrates** on an assignment during consumer economics class.*

***Crieghton Prep's Mike** Macaitis, #24, looks to pass down the lane on Hastings senior Brad Edgington. Prep won the prliminary round at the state tournament by defeating Hastings 65-51.*

***Captain Hook, otherwise** known as senior Tony Lamb, plots his revenge on Peter Pan in this year's all school musical production.*



The Wheeler Dealers

This year's senior play was titled **The Wheeler Dealers** and consisted of 24 seniors. According to Director Ron Veburg this play was chosen because, "it seemed to be one that fit the members of the senior class that were indicating an interest in the senior play, plus it's challenging enough to stimulate their talents" Along with Mr. Veburg in the direction of **The Wheeler Dealers** was Miss Krista Schroeder, his student teacher.

The play is a hilarious study of what happens when a Texas Wheeler Dealer and a proper girl from Philadelphia who meet in Manhattan who end up combining their talents for creating the devilish panic in various worlds of art, high finance, and also of romance.

The male lead character was played by Brad Moncrief. Moncrief portrayed Henry Tyroon in the play. Henry was a ruggedly attractive, sun-tanned Texan wheeler dealer. In addition he was an independent oil wildcat, in which he'd do just about anything in this quest for making lots of money.

The female lead character was played by Judeen Softley. Softley portrayed Molly Thatcher in the play. Molly was a young attractive securities analyst from Philadelphia.

"I felt that the senior play was an excellent opportunity for a lot of the seniors to get together and have a good time while accomplishing a goal. It was hard work but well worth it," stated Toby Cummings.

Michelle Kerr

HASTINGS HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS OF 1986

PRESENTS

THE WHEELER DEALERS

Stage Adaptation by F. Andrew Leslie

CAST of CHARACTERS

NARRATOR	Katie Kingsley
HENRY TYROON	*Brad Moncrief
CAB DRIVER	Jim Cronin
MOLLY THATCHER	Judeen Softley
ELOISE WHITTAKER	Ann Stewart
J.F. POTTS	Todd Kerr
J.R. WILSON	Kevin Theesen
J. RAY SPINDLEY	Jeff Schwab
BULLARD BAER	Shawn Whitcomb
SUMNER WHITBY, JR.	Timm Wilson
HOSTESS	Kathryn Hunter
LEONARD	*Bruce Watley
STANISLAUS MERKLE	*Troy Sheets
CATHY MADISON	Gayle Kerr
THADDEUS WHIPPLE	*Russ Meyer
FIRST WAITRESS	Connie Erickson
BAILIFF	Libby Friend
HECTOR VANSON	Greg Garlock
OLIVER CROMWELL SULLIVAN POLK	Bren Workman
JUDGE ROGER MERRIMAN	*Toby Cummings
PROFESSOR TYROON	Steve Spady
SECOND WAITRESS	Karen Boese
MRS. TYROON	Carmen Nitzel
MRS. THATCHER	Anne Veburg

*Troupe 155, International Thespian Society

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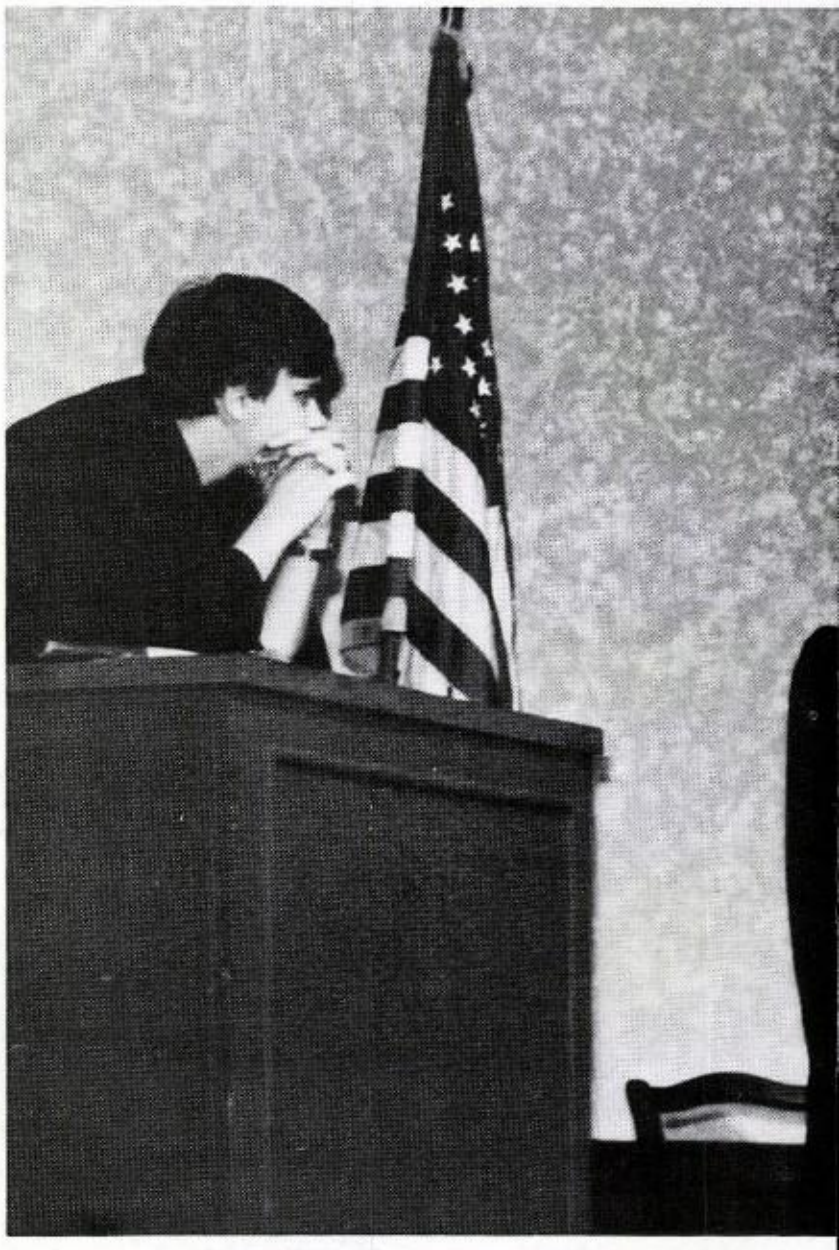
SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

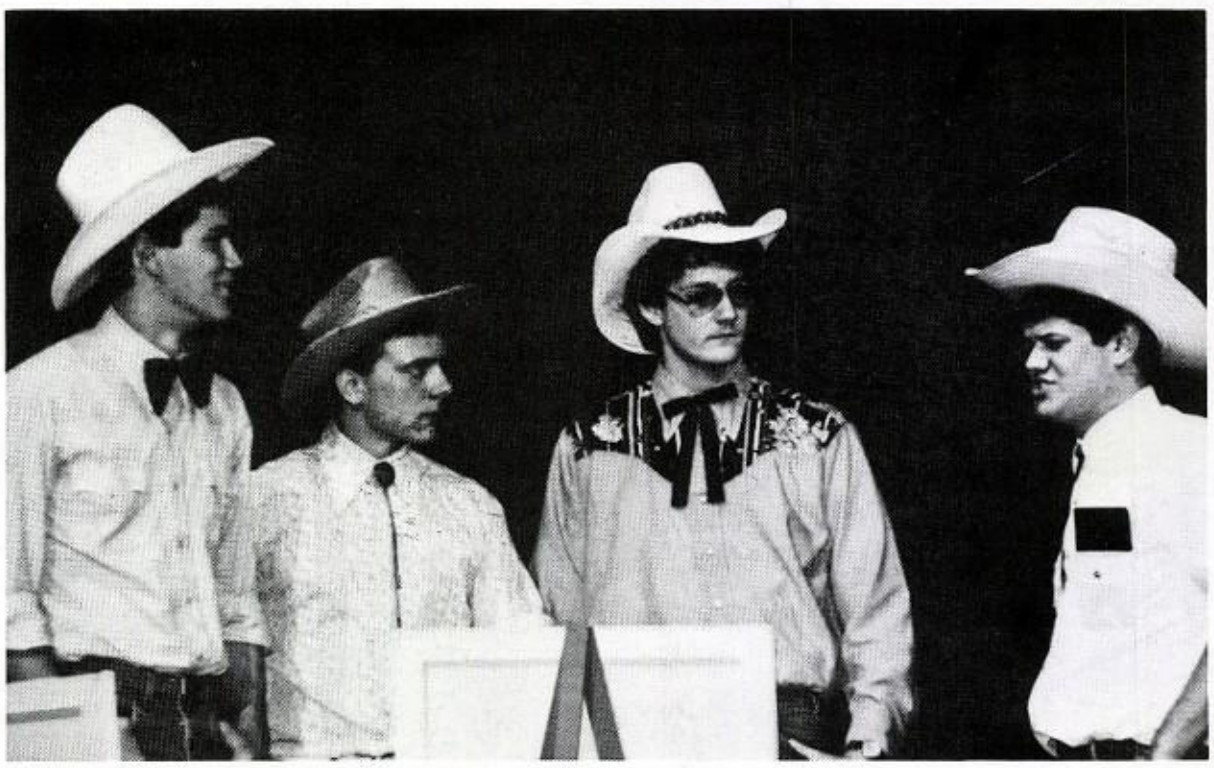
Act One: New York City. Spring
Six-minute Intermission
Act Two: The Same. Several weeks later.
Six-minute Intermission
Act Three: Washington,D.C. Month later.

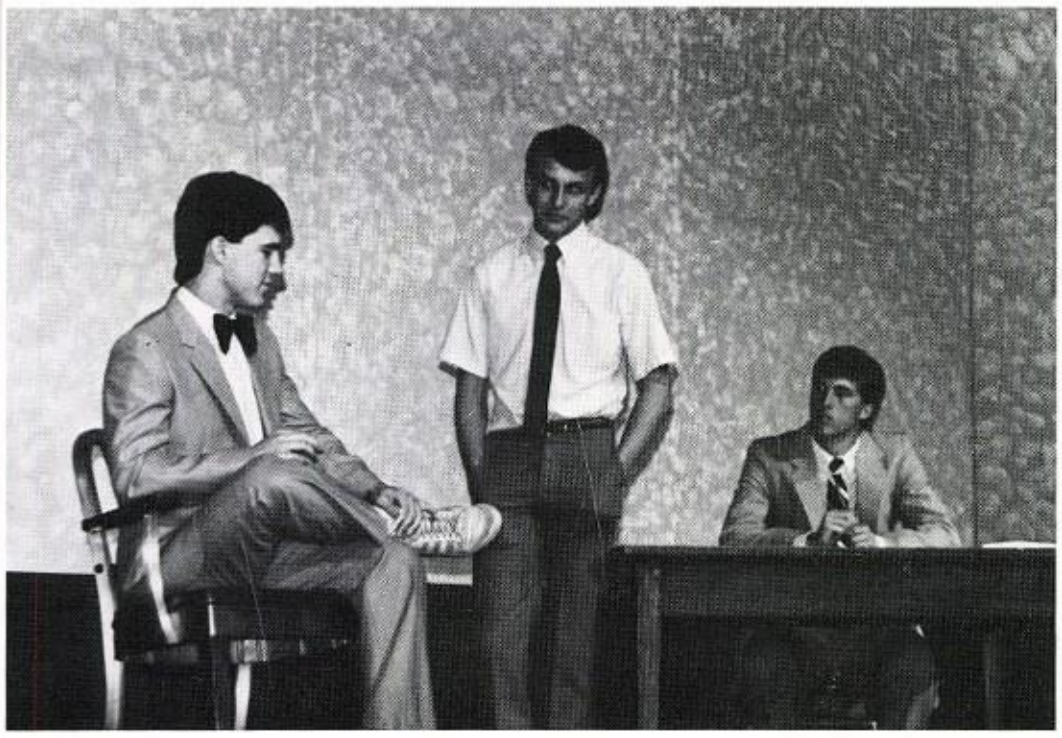
It is requested that no flash pictures be taken during the performance.



Judge Roger Merriman (Toby Cummings) watches as Bailiff (Libby Friend) swears Molly Thatcher (Judeen Softley) to tell the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

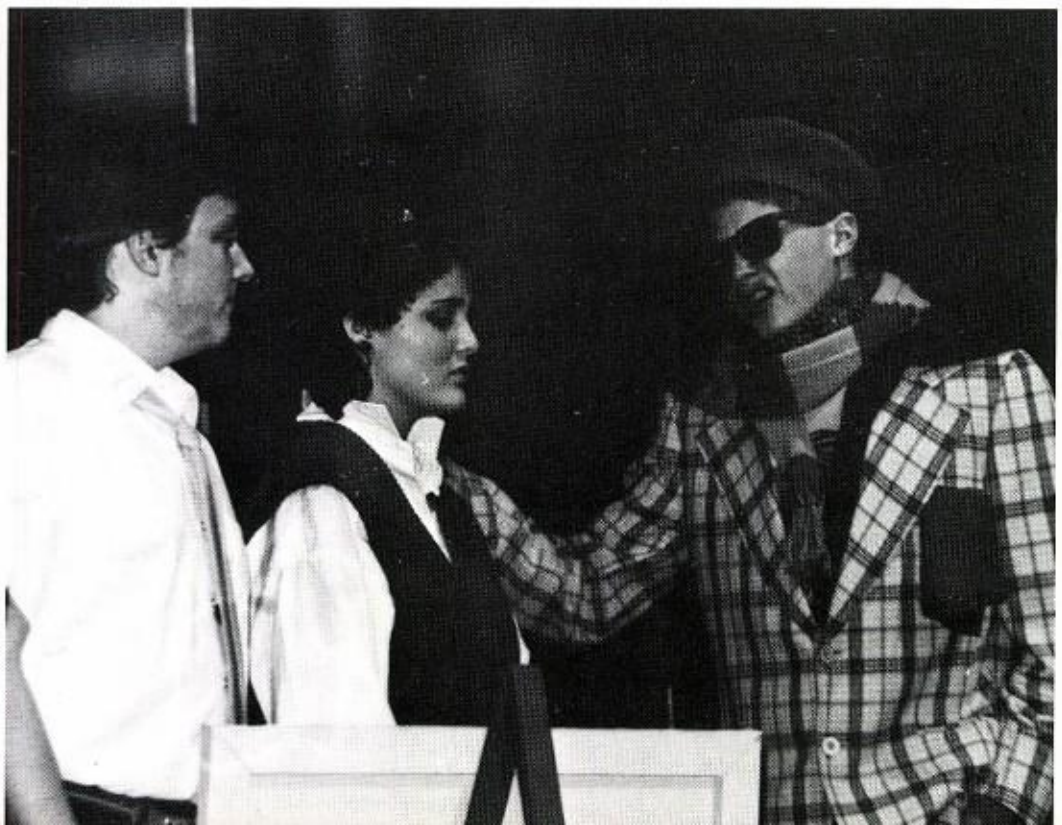
Henry Tyroon (Brad Moncrief) discusses an important art deal with his Texan friends; J.R. Wilson (Kevin Theese), J. Ray Spindley (Jeff Schwab), and J. F. Potts (Todd Kerr).





***The courtroom scene** is casual as Oliver Cromwell Sullivan Polk (Bren Workman) interrogates Thaddeus Whipple (Russ Meyer) about his company, "Universal Midget."*

***Cathy Madison (Gayle** Kerr) interviews Henry Tyroon (Brad Moncrief) for an article in **Art News** as Stanislaus Merkle (Troy Sheets) helps her with her coat.*



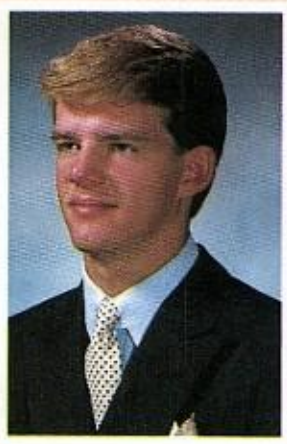
***Stanislaus Merkle (Troy** Sheets) and Leonard (Bruce Watley) try to explain to Molly Thatcher (Judeen Softley) the true facts about the German Expressionists.*

Denise Ackerman

Lisa Adcock

Mark Adler

Rachelle Alexander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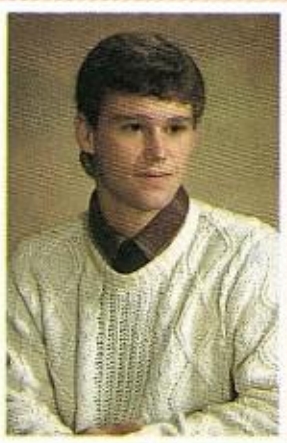
Douglas Bailey

Monica Bauld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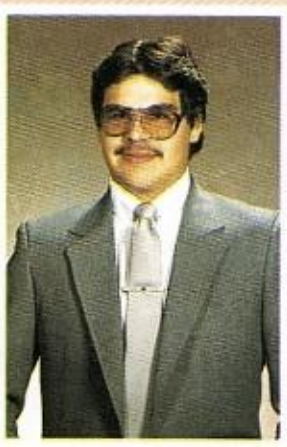
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Jane Bourg

Jeananne Boyd

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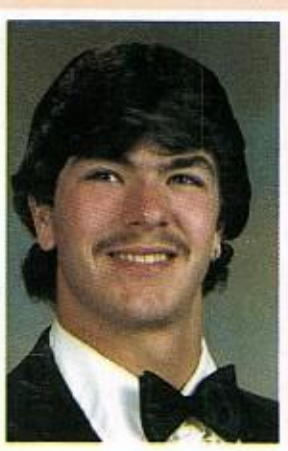
Sherry Brown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Scott Burns

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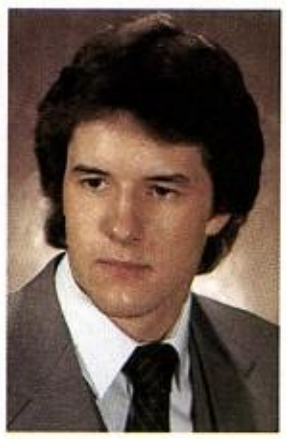
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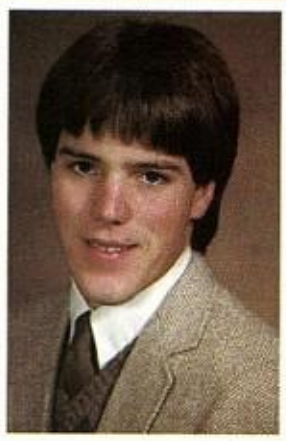
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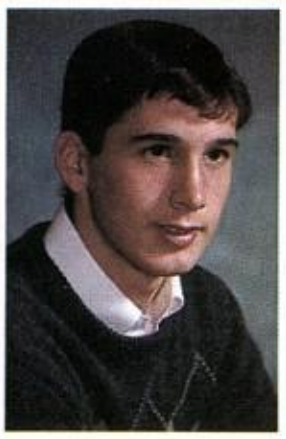
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Charlotte Elliott

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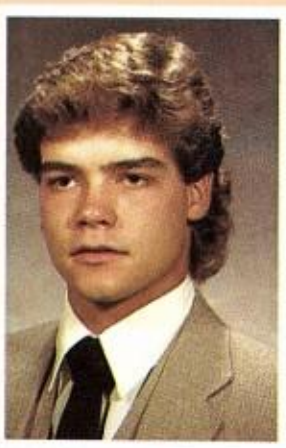
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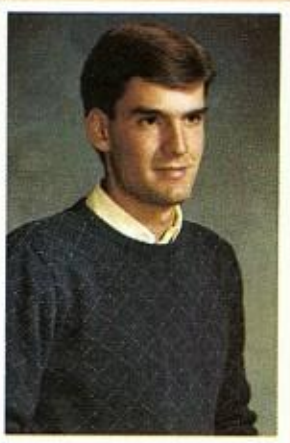
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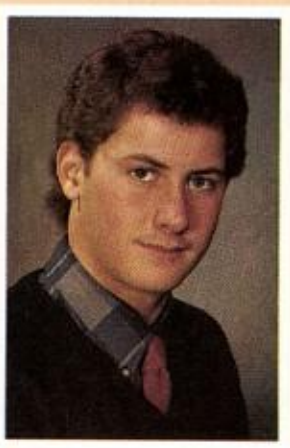
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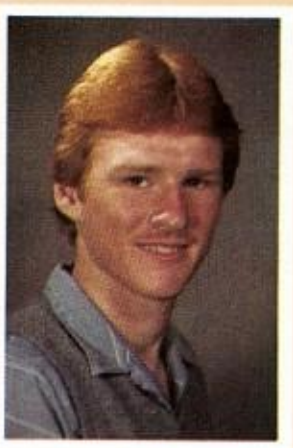
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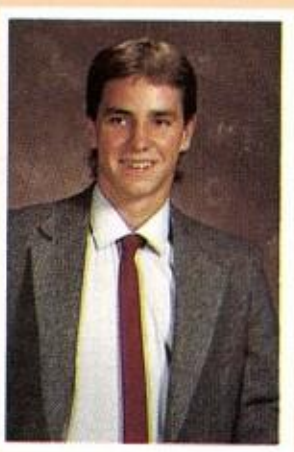
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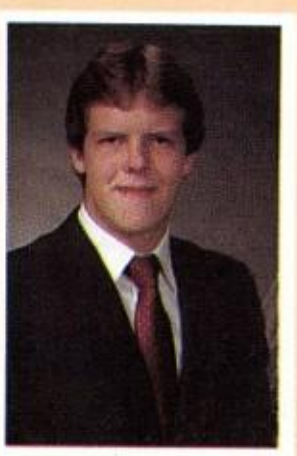

Jeffrey Hahne

CLASS NIGHT
HASTINGS SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS OF 1986

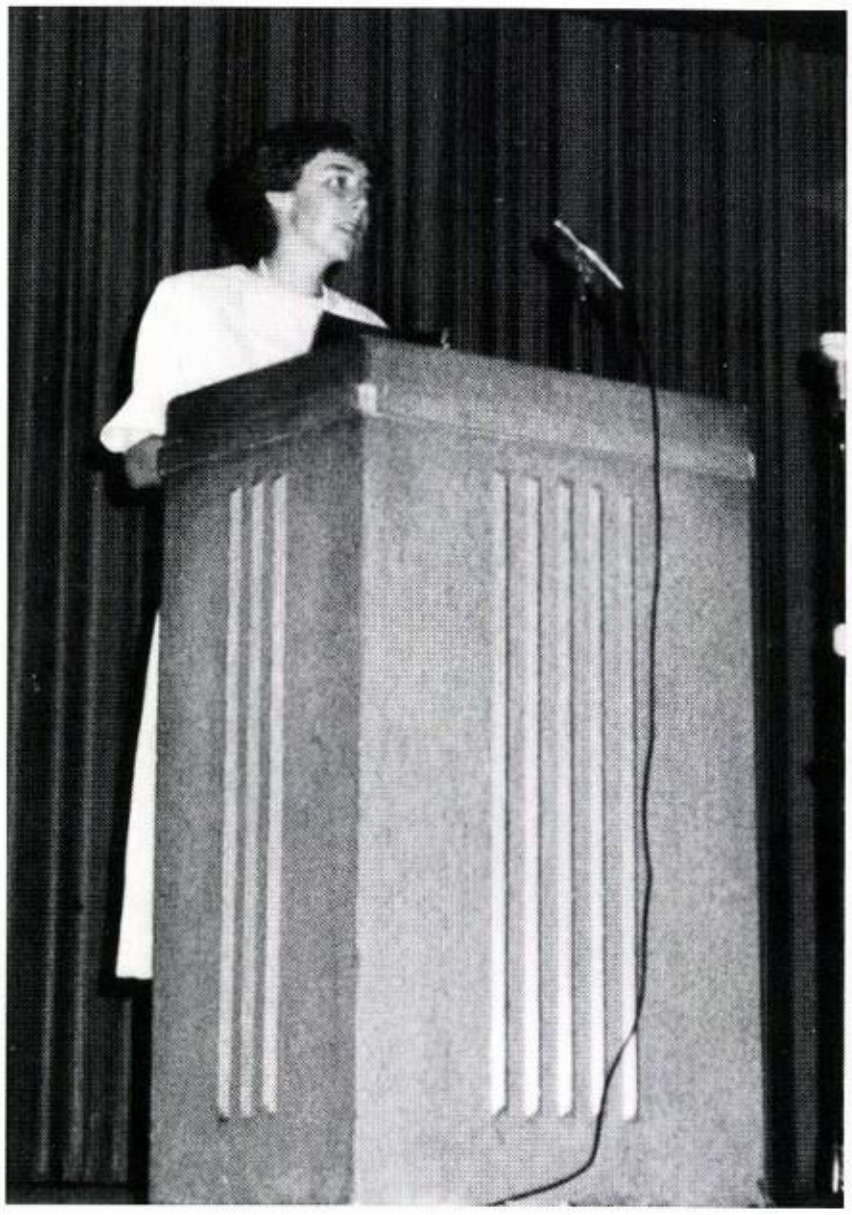
SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1986

Greg Garlock, Senior Class Representative, Presiding

"Shenandoah"	Senior Madrigals
Music Awards	Dr. James Kaiser
Band	Dale Duensing
Orchestra	Beverly Lightner
Vocal	Robin Koozer
Special Music Awards	
Activity Awards	
Cheerleaders	Phyllis Hobbs
Debate	Jane Lundeen
Journalism	Elaine Booth
Speech & Theatre	Ron Veburg
Tigerettes	Jalaene Choquette
Rotary Awards	Dr. John Pershing
Special Awards	
Art	Betty Kort
Home Economics	Jalaene Choquette
Athletic Awards	Robert Fish
Boys' Basketball	Mike Trader
Girls' Basketball	Benny Congrove
Girls' & Boys' Cross Country	Steve James
Football	John Pergi
Golf	Ken Fike
Boys' & Girls' Swimming	Kim Baer
Boys' Tennis	Kim Richman
Girls' Tennis	Carol Campbell
Boys' Track	Craig McDonald
Girls' Track	Les Hamburger
Volleyball	Denise Teetor
Wrestling	Howard Sheley
Special Athletic Awards	
Outstanding Swimmer Award	Kim Baer
Hastings Tennis Association Award	Ken Fike
Outstanding Wrestler Award	Howard Sheley
H-Club Award	Robert Fish
Roy Bassett Award	Robert Fish
Dwight Thomas Award	Robert Fish
Carin Holm Award	Steve James
Tom Osborne Award	Gerald Whelan
Address	Ann Stewart
Scholastic Awards	Richard Cronin

Acknowledgement of Honors and Scholarships-Wendell McConnaha

Honors 86'



Ann Stewart presents the address to the students on Senior Honor's Night.

Mr. Jack Crowley Congratulates Greg Mays as he receives the Tom Osborne Award.

Mr. Stocks presents Deb McKinnis with her certificate showing she is a Valedictorian.

MUSIC AWARDS

Band
Ackerman, Denise
Alexander, Shelly
Bailey, Douglas
Bourg, Jane
Creigh, James
Cummings, Toby
DeWitt, Dana
Fielder, Amy
Gaines, Marshall
Hager, Kelly
Hamilton, Coleena
Henry, Jackie
Hoback, Angie
Howsden, Carol
Israel Elizabeth
Janzen, Catherine
Kendall, Stacey
Kokes, Kevin
Mars, Audra
Martin, Shawnna
Miller, Michelle
Mitchell, Denise
McAllister, Delynn
Nelson, Riley
Paradise, Andrew
Peterson, Kara
Ramsey, Gena
Rehbein, Debra
Sayer, Deana
Sheley, Jill
Spady, Steve
Steier, Phil
Workman, Bren
Yocum, Michele

John Philip Sousa Award
Bourg, Jane
Cummings, Toby

Louis Armstrong Jazz Award
Cummings, Toby
Spady, Steve

U. S. Marines Youth Foundation Award
Bourg, Jane

Instrumentalist Magazine Award of Merit
Henry, Jackie
Howsden, Carol
Janzen, Catherine
Sayer, Deana

Instrumentalist Magazine Musicianship Award
Bailey, Douglas
Spady, Steve

Barb Walker Memorial Scholarship Award
Bailey, Douglas

Orchestra

Matt Shoemaker Orchestra Award
McKinnis, Deborah

National School Orchestra Award
Mitchell, Denise

Choral Music
Cronin, Jim
Cummings, Toby
Elley, Brent
Kingsley, Katie
Lamb, Tony
Nitzel, Carmen
Peck, Kristy
Ramsey, Gena
Sachtleben, Kay
Schwab, Jeff
Veburg, Anne
Wakeman, Jennifer

Madrigal Singers
Boyd, Jean
Cronin, Jim
Ewing, Mike
Kingsley, Katie
Lamb, Tony
Nitzel, Carmen
Peck, Kristy
Sachtleben, Kay
Schwab, Jeff
Veburg, Anne

Outstanding Madrigal Singer
Kingsley, Katie

Outstanding Choral Music Award
Kingsley, Katie

ACTIVITY AWARDS

Cheerleaders
Hoyt, Corrine
Kerr, Melissa
Kerr, Michelle
Lantz, Julie
Softley, Judeen
Ramsey, Gena
Rutt, Deb
Salmen, Vicki

Debate/Speech
Kerr, Gayle
Lamb, Tony
Merrill, Tami
Sheets, Troy
Stewart, Ann
Watley, Bruce
Whitcomb, Shawn

Journalism
Hunter, Kathryn
Kerr, Gayle
Lantz, Julie
Mays, Greg
Moncrief, Brad
Wade, Amy
Weinman, Sheldon

Theatre/Speech
Cummings, Toby
Gaines, Marshall
Meyer, Russ
Miller, Todd
Moncrief, Brad
Sheets, Troy
Watley, Bruce

Tigerettes
Fairbanks, Liz
Fanning, Rene
Peters, Lisa

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Boys' Basketball
Anderson, Krik
Anderson, Lance
Edgington, Brad
Farrell, Mike
Garlock, Greg
Heim, Buck
Kerr, Todd
Mays, Greg
Meininger, Jason

Girls' Basketball
Jones, Shona
Life, Sheri
Mattes, Gretel
Tolle, Michelle

Boys' and Girls' Cross Country
Hansen, Shelly
Jones, Shona
Whitcomb, Shawn
Wilson, Timm
Workman, Bren

Football
Edgington, Brad
Elley, Brent
Ewing, Mike
Fowler, Shannon
Garlock, Greg
Hahne, Jeff
Heim, Buck
Kerr, Todd
Landgren, Mark
Magnusen, Lars
Matthias, Todd
Mays, Greg
Meyer, Russ
Park, Barry
Petit, Brett
Reed, Mark
Schwab, Jeff
Woodward, Bob

Golf
Bergman, Beau
Bierman, Jeff
Farrell, Mike
Meininger, Jason

Swimming
Friend, Libby
Johnson, Shawn
McConnaha, Scott
Miller, Mike
Oberg, Joyce
Ricketts, Cyndy
Stoddard, Bill

Boys' Tennis
Swift, Joe

Girls' Tennis
Kerr, Gayle
Stewart, Ann

Boys' Track
Anderson, Lance
Creigh, James
Ewing, Mike
Garlock, Greg
Kerr, Todd
Petit, Brett
Workman, Bren

Girls' Track
Hansen, Shelly
Jones, Shona
Kerr, Melissa
Kerr, Michelle
Oberg, Joyce

Volleyball
Boese, Karen
Boyd, Jean
Hunter, Kathryn
Kingsley, Katie
Nitzel, Carmen
Oberg, Joyce
Tolle, Michelle

Wrestling
Cronin, Jim
Ewing, Mike
Matthias, Todd
Nelson, Riley
Park, Barry
Young, Dana
Zarek, Rob

SPECIAL AWARDS

Outstanding Senior in Home Economics
Myers, Sheila

Rotary Awards
McKinnis, Deborah
Nitzel, Carmen
Mays, Greg
Weinman, Sheldon

Art
Immel, Linda
Maurer, Pam
Merrill, Tami
Theesen, Kevin

Outstanding Swimmer Award
Miller, Mike
Oberg, Joyce
Ricketts, Cyndy

Outstanding Wrestler Award
Zarek, Rob

Roy Bassett Senior Male Athlete Award
Garock, Greg

H-Club Award
Jones, Shona

Dwight Thomas Award
Mays, Greg

Carin Holm Award
Kerr, Gayle

Tom Osborne Award
Mays, Greg

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards
Anderson, Kirk
Bailey, Douglas
Bierman, Jeffrey
Brown, Shery
Christy, Rachelle
Couton, Judy
Creigh, James
DeBacker, Mike
Dickerson, Siobhan
Farrell, Mike
Garlock, Gregory
Haase, Timothy
Hager, Kelly
Heim, Buck
Hoback, Angela
Janzen, Catherine
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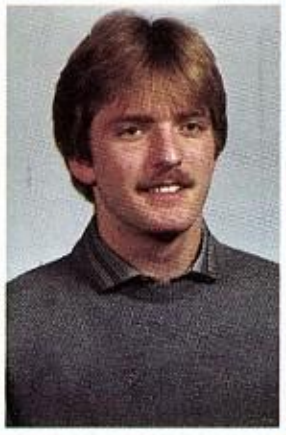

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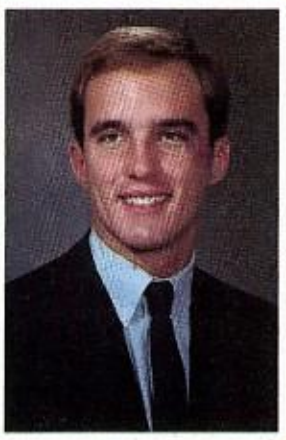

Buck Heim

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Angela Hoback

Carol Howsden

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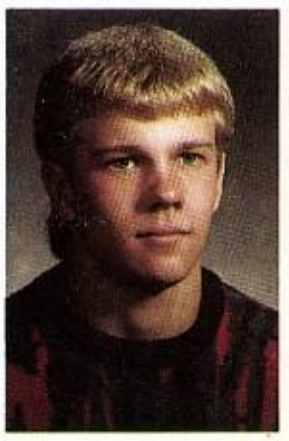

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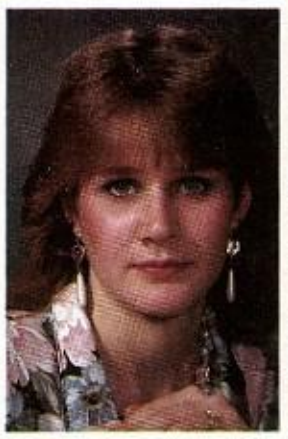

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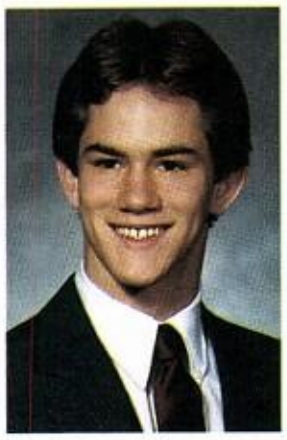

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Sheri Life

Rebecca Loudon

Scot Lounsbury

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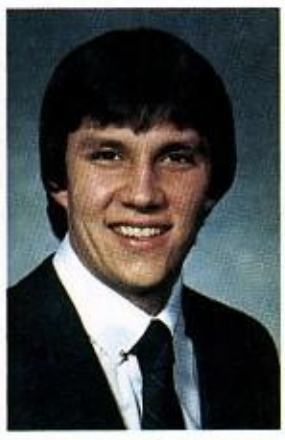

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Scott McConnaha

Regina McCoy

Pamela McCready

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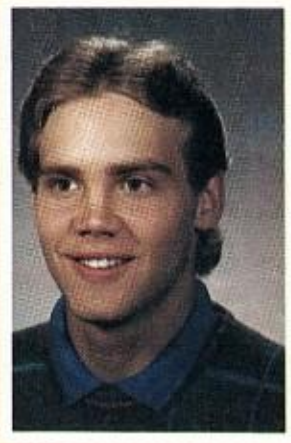

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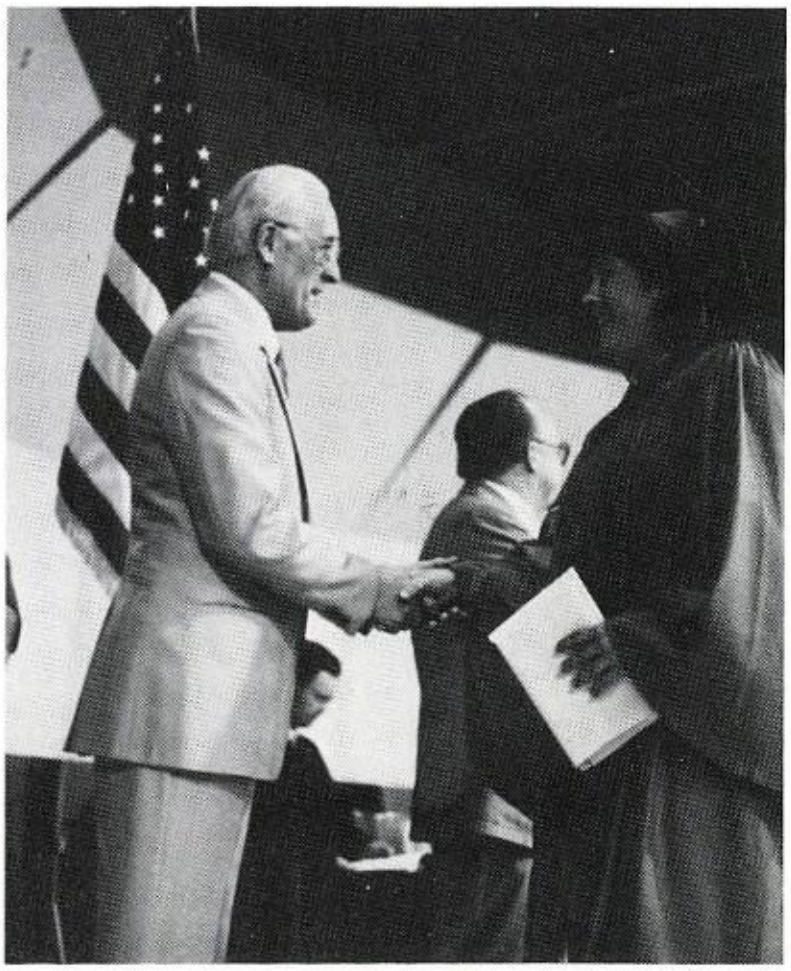


Top: Scott Lounsbury eagerly reaches out to shake Mr. Oliver Bierman's hand. This was Mr. Bierman's last year of teaching as he has decided to retire. Upper: Louis Graham, another teacher that is retiring, shakes Shelly Alexander's hand as she makes her way off of the stage. Right: The students of the 1986 graduating class, along with the audience, bow their heads for a moment of prayer.

Commencement Program

Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Joseph M. Scalzo, Presiding

***Processional . . . . . "Pomp and Circumstance" . . . . . Elgar
Symphonic Band
Dale Duensing, Director

*Invocation . . . . . The Reverend Tom Murray
Pastor, First Baptist Church

Address . . . . . Dr. Tom Reeves
President, Hastings College

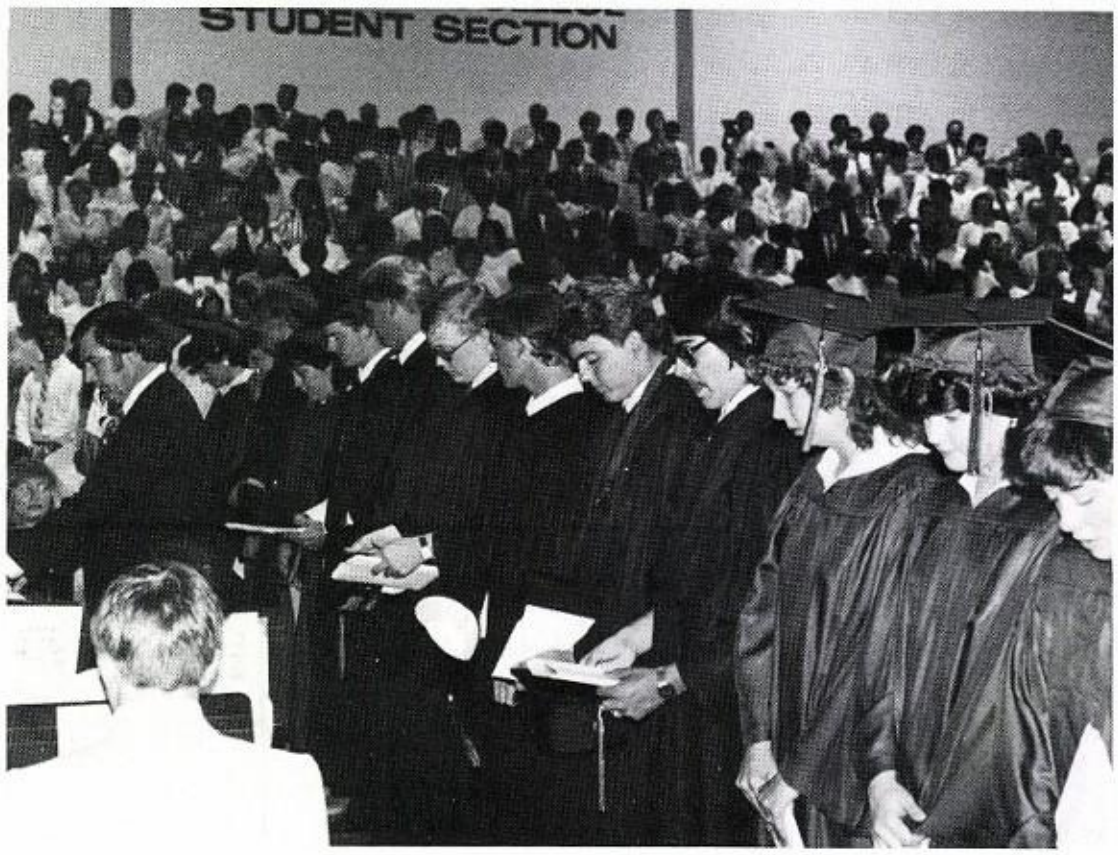
Comments . . . . . Mr. Rod Epp.
1986 Teacher of the Year

Presentation of the Class . . . . . Mr. Wendell R. McConnaha
Principal

Awarding of Diplomas . . . . . Mr. Steve Scherr
President, Board of Education

*Benediction . . . . . Rev. Murray

***Recessional . . . . . "March and Recessional" . . . . . Grundman
Symphonic Band



Hastings Senior High School

Baccalaureate

Hastings College — Kiewit Gym

Saturday, May 24, 1986

Eight O'Clock

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***Processional – "Grand March from Aida" ..... Verdi
Orchestra
Beverly Lightner, Director

Invocation ..... The Reverend Gerald Schwab
Chaplaincy Program-Bryan Memorial Hospital

Choral Music – "Go Not Far From Me, O God" ..... Zingarelli
Chamber Choir
Robin R. Koozer, Director
Barbara Zaroban, Accompanist

Scripture – Matthew 5:1-10 ..... Rev. Schwab

Prayer ..... Rev. Schwab

Choral Music – I Believe/Ave Maria ..... arr. Beard/Tucker
Chamber Choir

Sermon – "Who are You & Where Are You Going" ..... Dr. Warthen Israel
Pastor, First United Methodist Church

Benediction ..... Rev. Schwab

***Recessional – "March of the Meistersingers" ..... Wagner
Orchestra

Top: The speakers at graduation were Reverend Tom Murray, Pastor of the First Baptist Church; Dr. Tom Reeves, President of Hastings College, Mr. Rod Epp, the 1986 Teacher of the Year, Mr. Wendell McConnaha, Principal of H.H.S., and Mr. Steve Scherr, President of the Board of Education. Upper: Kirk Anderson shakes Mr. Leonhardt's hand with great pleasure. Left: The four retiring teachers are Mr. Glen Marshall, Mr. Russel Leonhardt, Mr. Louis Graham, and Mr. Oliver Rierman.

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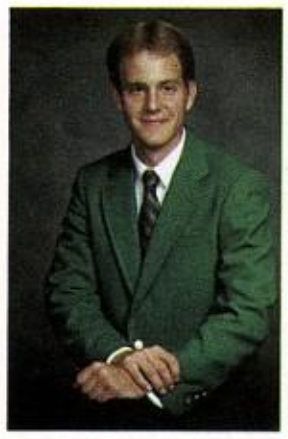

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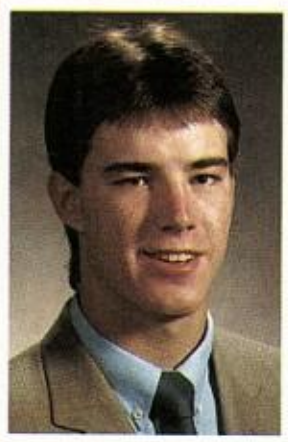

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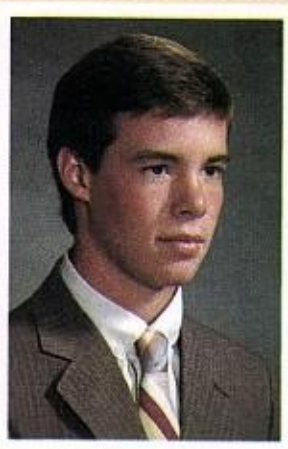
Michelle Mikesell



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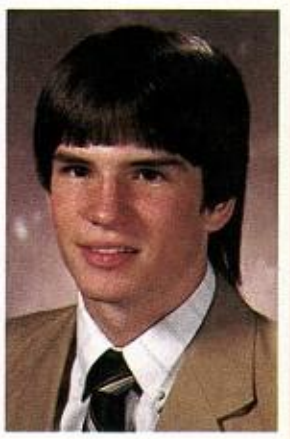
Denise Mitchell

Bradley Moncrief

Penelope Morlan

Mark Murray

Sheila Myers



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Sonia Noble

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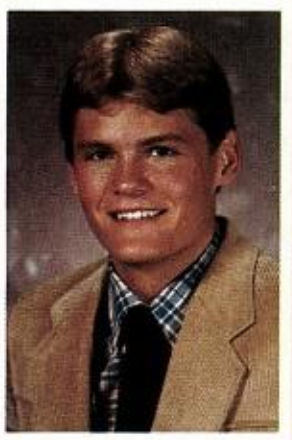

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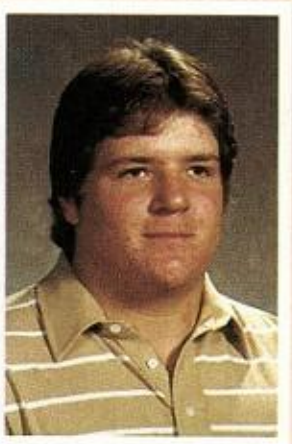

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Kristine Peck

James Pelowski

Lisa Peters

Kara Peterson

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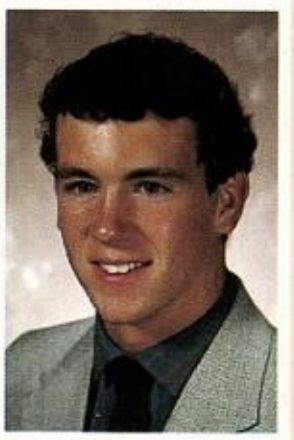

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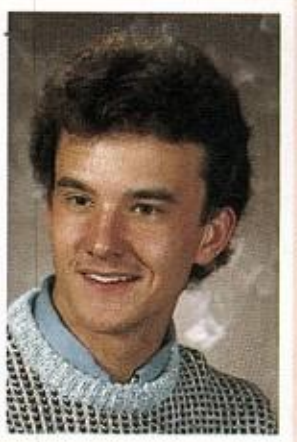

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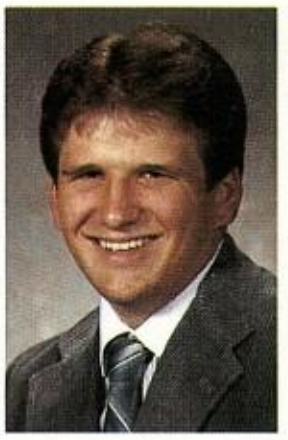

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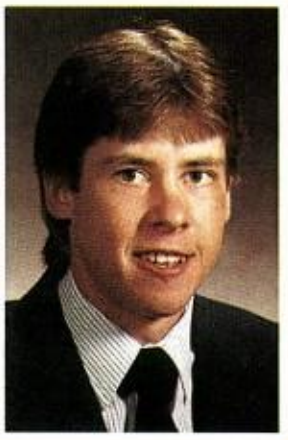

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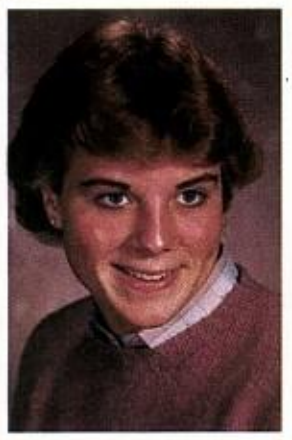

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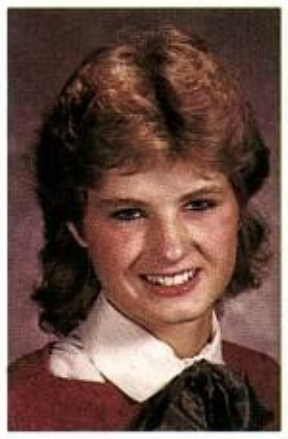

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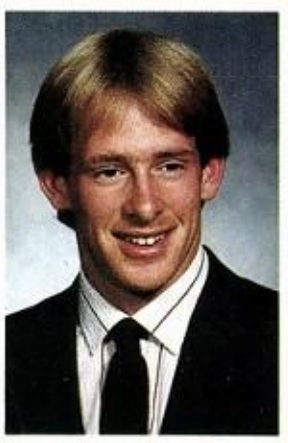

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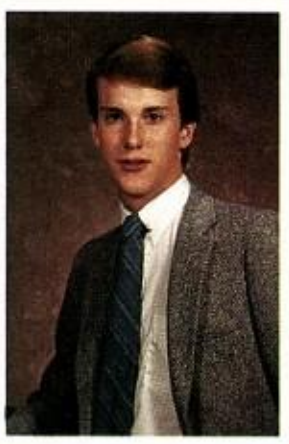

Philip Steier

Hastings Senior High School
Scholarships and Honors for 1986 Graduates
Presented at Class Night, 8:00 P.M., May 20, 1986

Denise Ackerman -
Southeast Community College - DECA Scholarship

Rachelle Alexander -
Kearney State College Music Scholarship

Beau Bergman -
Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsman Scholarship

Jeff Bierman -
National Merit Scholarship - Finalist
Hastings College Academic Scholarship
Hastings College Science Scholarship
University of Nebraska-Lincoln David Scholarship

Jane Bourg -
Hastings College Music Scholarship
Missouri Western State College Music Scholarship

Jean Boyd -
Nebraska Wesleyan Achievement Scholarship

James Creigh -
Colorado College National Merit Scholarship
National Merit Scholarship - Finalist
University of Nebraska-Lincoln David Scholarship

Toby Cummings -
Hastings College Academic Scholarship
Hastings College Music Scholarship
Univ of Northern Colorado Music School.
Missouri State Univ. Music School.

Mike DeBacker -
University of Nebraska-Lincoln David Scholarship
Colorado College Scholarship

Siobhan Dickerson -
Kearney State College Dean's Scholarship

Mike Ewing -
Hastings College Academic Scholarship
Hastings College Cooperating Scholarship

Mike Farrell -
Nebraska Wesleyan President's Scholarship
Norwest Corporation Scholarship

Amy Frahm -
Kearney State College Cooperating School Scholarship - Alternate

Libby Friend -
Drury College Leadership Award

Greg Garlock -
University of Nebraska-Omaha Regent's Scholarship
University of Nebraska-Lincoln David Scholarship

Timothy Haase -
Hastings College Academic Scholarship
Hastings College Science Scholarship

Kelly Hager -
Hastings College Academic Scholarship
Hastings College Science Scholarship
Hastings College Cooperating Scholarship

Coleena Hamilton -
Pillsbury Scholastic Award through the University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Jo Hamsher -
Concordia College Presidential Scholarship

Shelly Hansen -
Hastings College Athletic Scholarship
Hastings College D. Uerling Hastings Board of Education Memorial Scholarship

Angela Hoback -
Luther Drake Scholarship - College of Home Economics
University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Hastings College Academic Scholarship

Kathryn Hunter -
Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsman Scholarship
First Wesleyan Scholarship
First Presbyterian Scholarship

Linda Immel -
Central Community College Tuition Scholarship

Catherine Janzen -
University of Nebraska-Lincoln National Merit Scholarship
National Merit Scholarship - Finalist
University of Nebraska-Lincoln David Scholarship
Wayne State College Presidential Scholarship
DeWitt Wallace Distinguished Scholarship - Macalester College
University of Nebraska-Lincoln Honors Program

Keri Jones -
Joseph's College of Beauty Scholarship

Stacey Kendall -
Lincoln School of Commerce Guidance Counselor Scholarship

Gayle Kerr -
Carin Holm YWCA Award

Kathleen Kimminau -
University of Nebraska-Lincoln Emily Krisl Scholarship
Northeast Missouri State University President's Combined Ability Scholarship
Colby Community College Scholarship

Katherine Kingsley -
Valedictorian - Class of 1986

Julie Lantz -
Hastings College Academic Scholarship
Hastings College Trustee Honor Scholarship
Salutatorian - Class of 1986

Deborah McKinnis -
Hastings College Academic Scholarship
Hastings College Science Scholarship
Hastings College Trustee Honor Scholarship
University of Nebraska-Lincoln David Scholarship
Valedictorian - Class of 1986

Gretal Mattes -
Hastings College Academic Scholarship
Hastings College Science Scholarship
Hastings College Trustee Honor Scholarship
Buena Vista College Presidential Fellow
Buena Vista College Academic Scholarship
Buena Vista College Vast Freshman Scholarship
Buena Vista College Out of State Tuition Grant
Nebraska Wesleyan President's Scholarship

Todd Matthias -
Hastings Collge Academic Scholarship

Pam Maurer -
University of Nebraska-Lincoln Geology Department Tuition Scholarship

Greg Mays -
National Merit Scholarship Program - Commended Student
Hastings College Academic Scholarship
University of Nebraska-Lincoln David Scholarship

Tami Merrill -
Doane College Butler, Art and Forensics Scholarships

Brad Moncrief -
Bee-Line Scholarship
Queen City Kiwanis Club Fred Otis Memorial Scholarship

Mark Murray -
Hastings College Academic Scholarship
Hastings College Science Scholarship

Carmen Nitzel -
Evelyn Udlock Y-Teen Scholarship
Northwest College Academic Scholarship

Andrew Paradise -
Hastings College Academic Scholarship

Kristine Peck -
Nebraska Wesleyan Trustees' Scholarship

Brett Petit -
Kearney State College Cooperating School Scholarship

Gena Ramsey -
Assembly of God - Teen Talent Scholarship

Mark Reed -
Kearney State College Dean's Scholarship

Debra Rehbein -
Lincoln School of Commerce Guidance Counselor Scholarship

Kristi Rutt -
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Deana Sayer -
Eastern New Mexico University Chapparral Scholarship

Jeff Schwab -
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Julie Sealey -
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Judeen Softley -
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Hastings College Science Scholarship

Phil Steier -
Hastings College Academic Scholarship
Hastings College Cooperating Scholarship

Ann Stewart -
National Merit Program - Commended Student
University of Nebraska-Lincoln Regents Scholarship
Creighton University Carl M. Reinert/Nora Condon Academic Scholarship
Hastings College Special Skills in Speech Scholarship
Coe College Presidential Scholarship
Buena Vista College Academic Scholarship
Women's Auxilary of the Nebraska Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Contractors Association Scholarship
University of Northern Colorado National Award

Kevin Theesen -
Hastings College Art Scholarship

Anne Veburg -
Hastings Woman's Club Scholarship
Ron Talcott Scholarship

Sheldon Weinman -
Hastings College Academic Scholarship
Hastings College Science Scholarship
Hastings College Trustee Honor Scholarship
University of Nebraska-Lincoln David Scholarship
Drake University Presidential-Founders Scholarship
Elks Club Scholarship - First Place
Valedictorian - Class of 1986

Robert Woodward -
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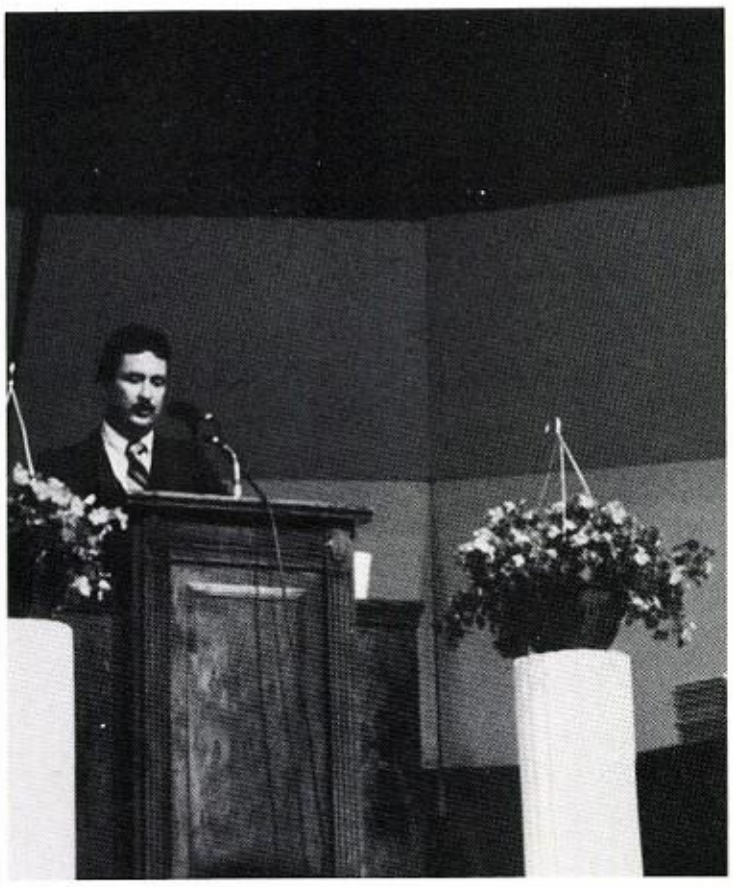
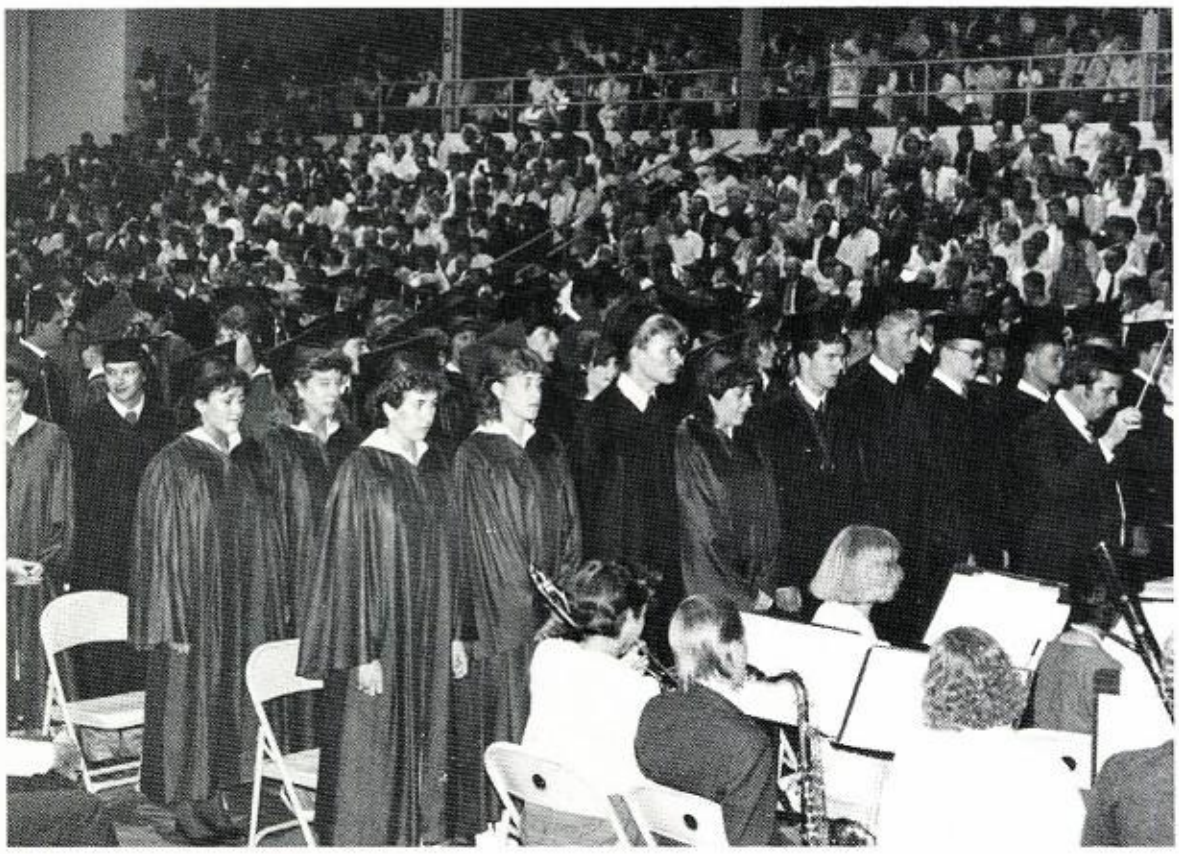
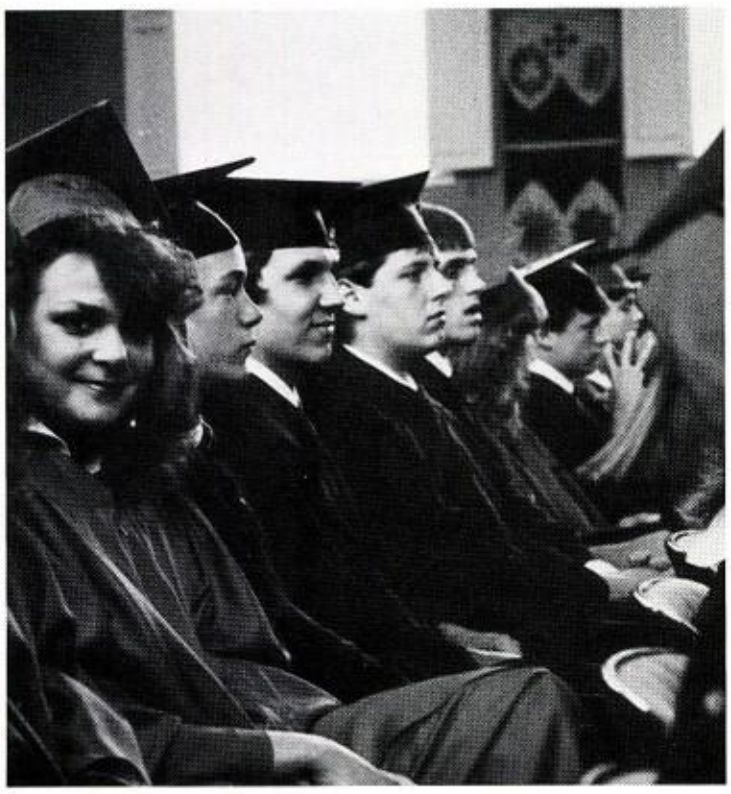
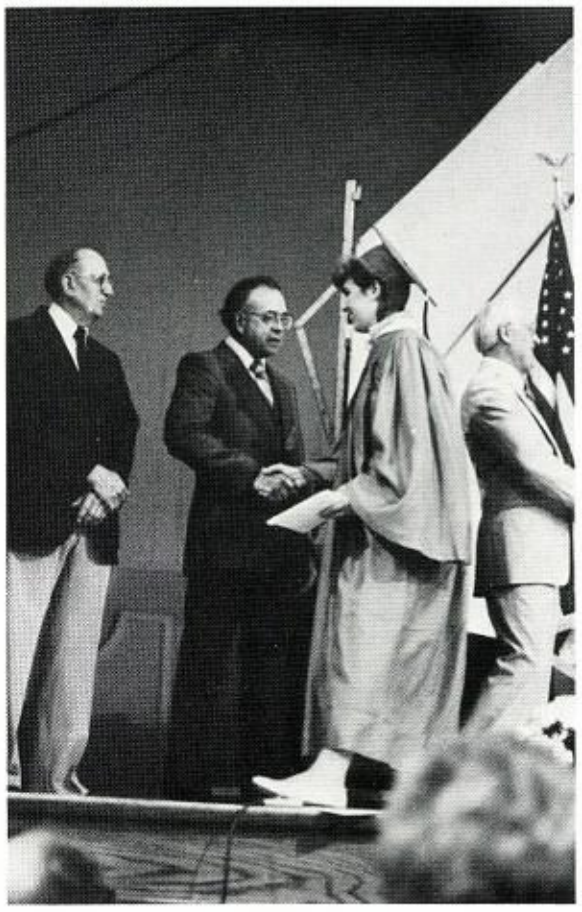
Hastings College Athletic Scholarship
Hastings College Cooperating Scholarship - Alternate
Kearney State College President's Scholarship









Upper Left: Principal Wendell McConnaha presents the class of '86 at graduation. Mr. McConnaha will be leaving H.H.S. in July so this will be his last presentation of a class at H.H.S. ***Upper Right: H.H.S. Symphonic band*** *concentrates on playing for the Processional during graduation.* ***Middle Left: Shelly Hansen smiles*** *as she receives her diploma from Mr. Steve Scherr. Mr. Scherr is the President of the Board of Education.* ***Middle Right: Seniors stand waiting*** *for the end of "Pomp and Circumstance" at Commencement. Lower Left: Seniors Gina McCoy, Scott McConnaha, James McCartney, DeLynn McAllister, Greg Mays, Pam Maurer, and Todd Matthias attend Baccalaureate on Saturday, May 24, 1986. Lower Right: Amy Frahm shakes Mr. Russel Leonhardt's hand as she makes her way across the stage. Mr. Leonhardt is one of the four men retiring this year.*

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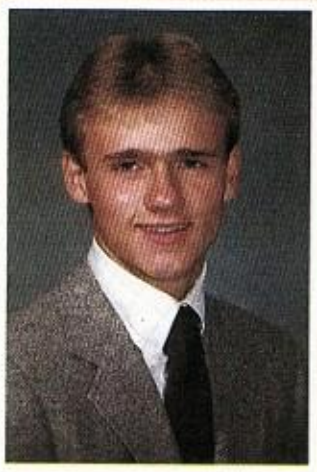
Bill Stoddard

Shelly Stutesman

Darcy Swails



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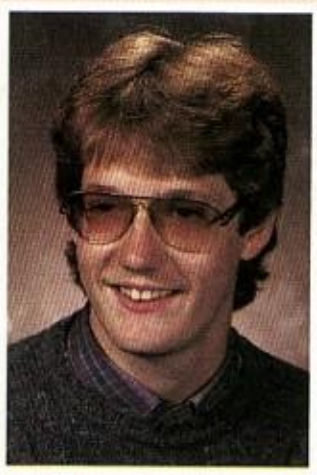

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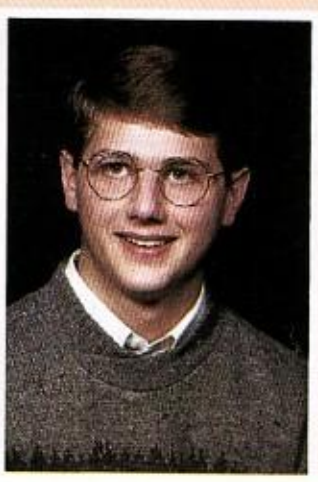

David Throckmorton

Michelle Tolle

Anne Veburg

Monica Verbeck

Leslie Vineyard

Not Pictured

Roger Alloway
Mark Blankenship
Vincent Brown
Susan Cash
Michelle Clausen
Barry Cleveland
Sandra DeJung
Casey Fielder
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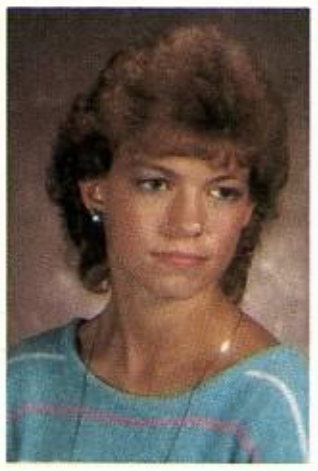

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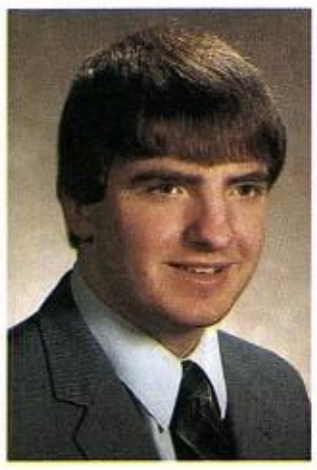

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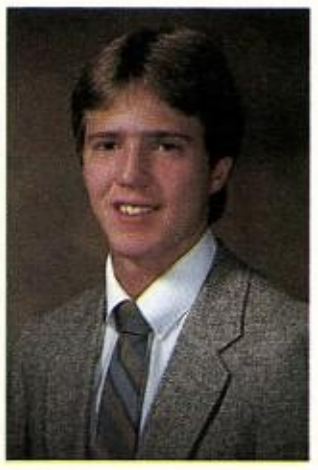

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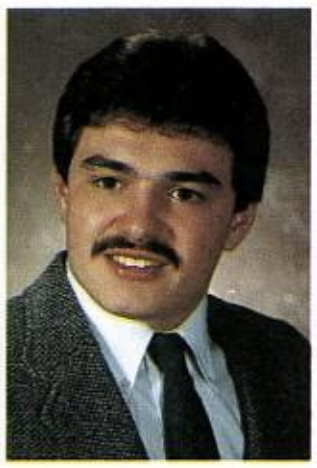

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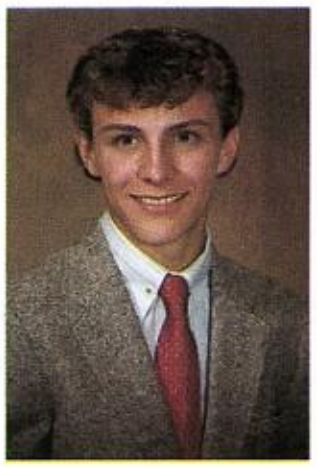

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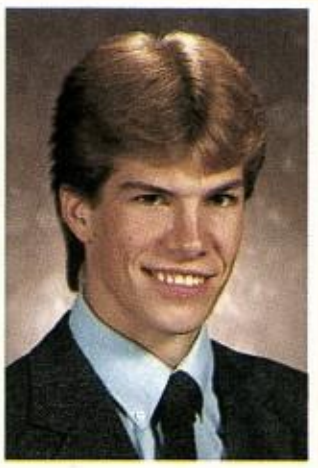
Michelle Yocum



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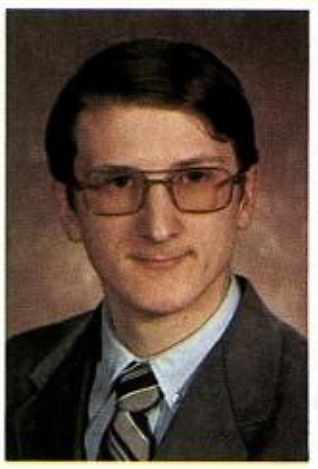

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Classic Commercials

Commercial - A public announcement intended or designed to advertise something.

Advertising, over the last few years, has boomed considerably, small businesses are spending thousands of dollars a year on advertisements. Where as corporations are spending millions for advertising.

This was the first year that **Tiger** Staff members sold spots for advertisements. Over $1000 worth of ads were sold and the earnings were put towards the cost of the **Tiger.**

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The Yearbook offers a promotional medium that lasts forever.

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There were two different types of ads a firm could buy, first: the display ad is similar to magazine and newspaper advertising. This as contained the firm's name in large display type. A logo if one was illustrated and set in smaller type.

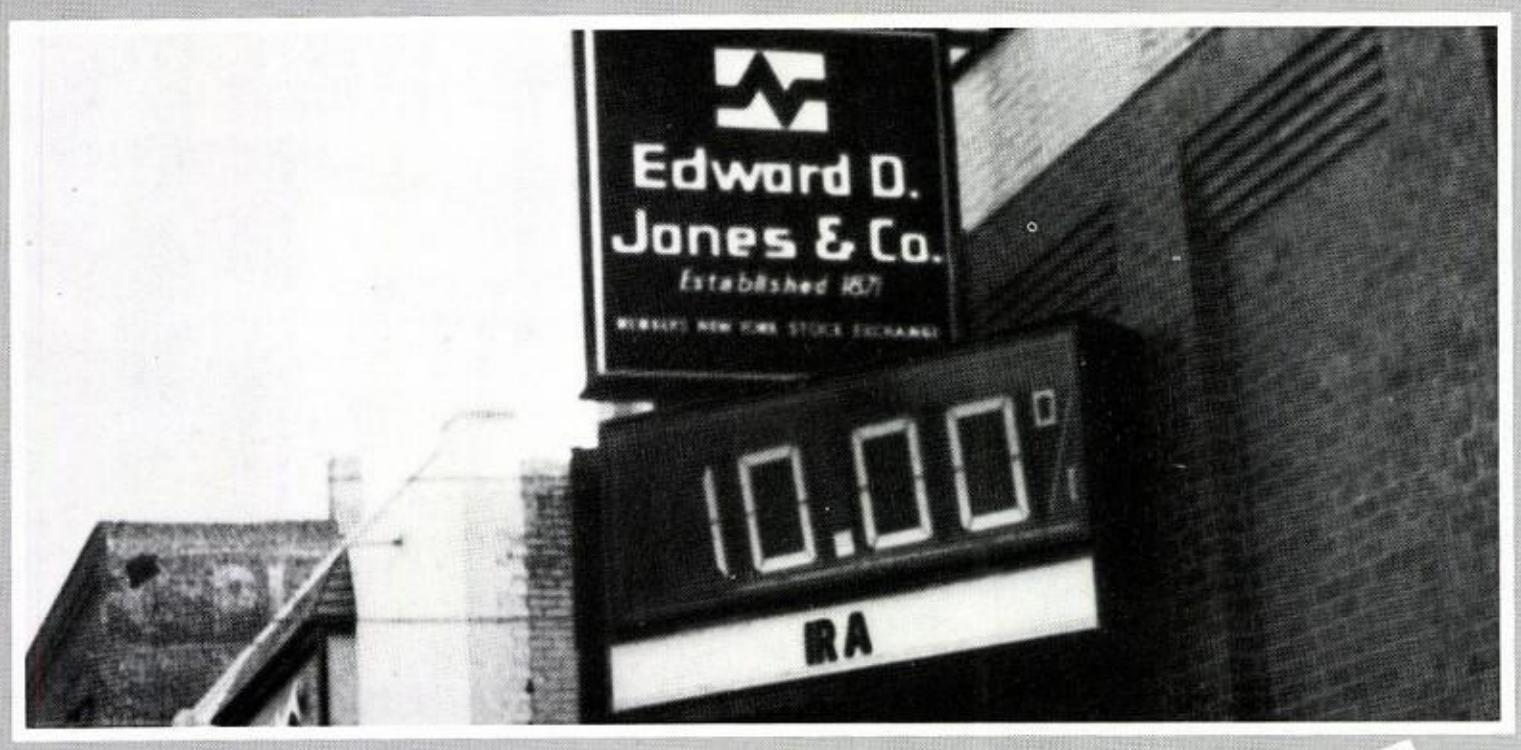
Also, this year we decided to do a spot called "Congratulate a Senior." This served as a place where friends and family could write a message for that special graduating senior.

Our creative staff used a combination of copy, logo, and illustrations which effectively gave these ads life.

These contributions to a deserving project as well as being of a life time for many businesses will truly make our advertising the classic thing of 1986!

Jean Boyd and Marshall Gaines

Senior, Kirk Anderson *discusses advertising with a prospective customer for the Yearbook. This year the* ***Tiger*** *staff made over $1300 for Ads.*



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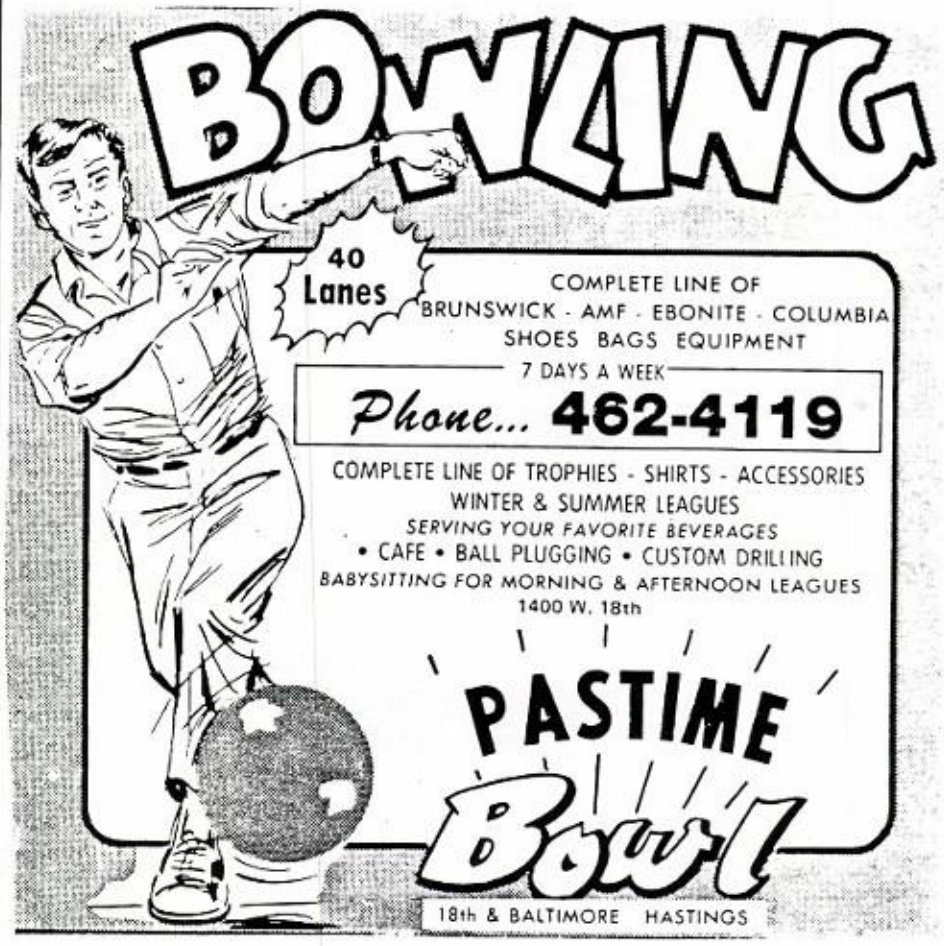

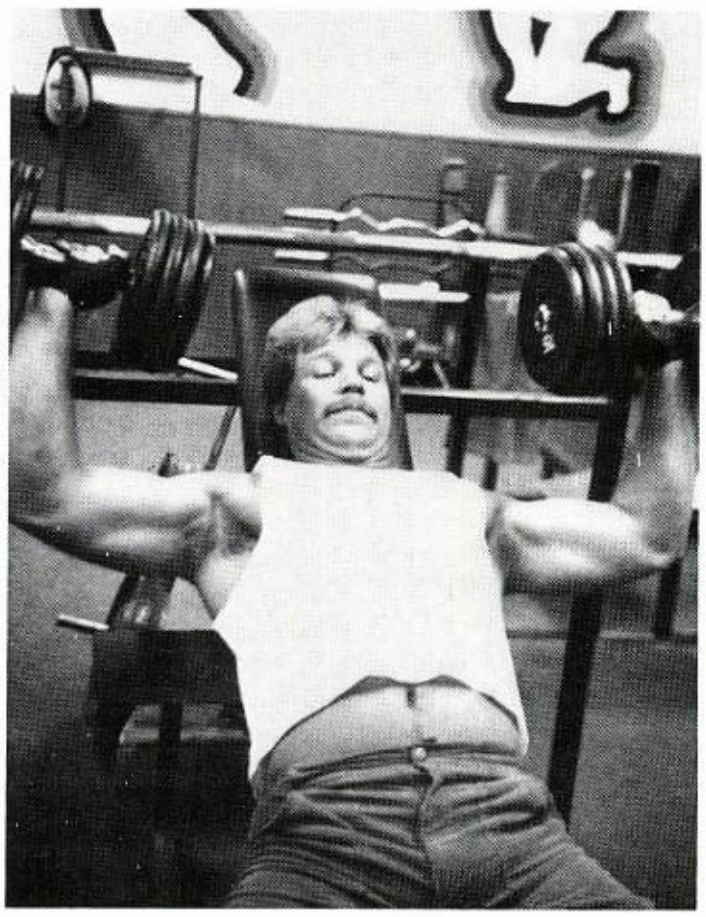

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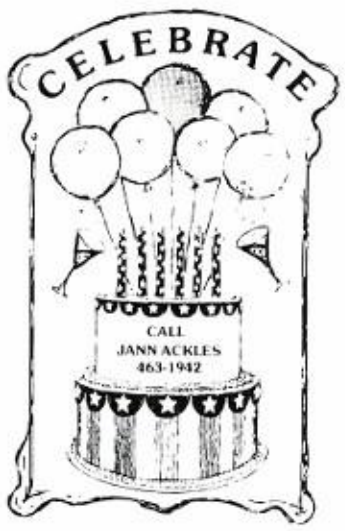
Kristy Thomas shows *Rene Fanning, senior, Michelle Tolle, senior, Shari Karnes, senior, and Deneen Bott, junior, the fine hair care products available at Joseph's Salon*



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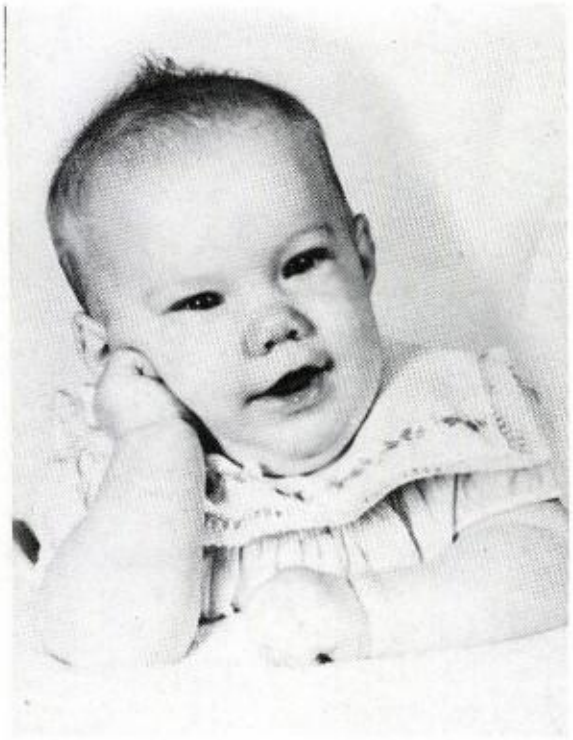

Julie Lynn Lantz

May this important day
That you've looked forward to
Be only the beginning
Of your hopes and dreams
Come true.

Happy Graduation with love,
Mom & Don

DANA YOUNG

Congratulations
We are very proud of you.
May all your dreams come true.
All Our Love,
Mom, Dad, and Eric

STEVE SPADY

Congratulations for hanging in there. We are proud of you. Keep it up.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Sarah, John, & Tom

MIKE DEBACKER

(10-13-67)
"Friday the 13th"
Was the LUCKIEST day of my life.

Love You,
Mom

MICHELLE TOLLE
"Congratulations"
We hope you have a life full of Love and Happiness!
We are so proud of you and WE Love You!

Your Family

"We've only just begun our climb to the top."
Logan

CONGRATULATIONS COUSINS

KIRK and LANCE

From Him, and through Him,
and to Him are all things.

Rom 11:36a

Greg
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'86

God Bless You Always

Love Dad, Mom, Tren, & Tate

Congratulations

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You can't be beat,
You are tops,
You're so neat!
From Mom & Pops

CONGRATULATIONS DEBBIE RUTT

May your dreams direct you to the destiny you so much desire and deserve. Our wish for you, is that you will find the happiness you so much deserve and that you are the greatest in the career you have chosen.

Our thoughts and good wishes will always be with you!

We truly love you, Mom and Dad

AIM HIGH

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Anything you want is yours
We Love You,
Mom, Dad and Brian

Congratulations B.C.B.

We wish you good luck, good Fortune!
God Bless You, Mom and Dad

Congratulations

You came a long way St—k!

We love you,
Mom, Dad,
Butch & Dave

Todd Matthias
Congratulations

Todd, continue to be a competitor in the years to come as you were the first day you swung a bat, tackled a back, shot a basket, put someone in a craddle, or hitting the books. Your mother and I couldn't be any prouder of you. Thanks for the last 18 years, we're looking forward to many, many more.

We Love You,
Mom & Dad

Growing up was serious business . . .

but she made it!

Congratulations Kara!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Kris

Moving On!

Cindy is all grown up and moving on to the big city. Congratulations We know you'll do well in your chosen profession

Respiratory Therapy.

We Love You, Mom & Dad

Libby Friend
Congratulations!
Remember . . .
Tomorrow is the first day of the rest of your life!
We Are Proud of You!

LOVE,
MOM & DAD

Michelle Miller

CONGRATULATIONS!
To our "Favorite Daughter"
Love, Mom & Dad

GAYLE KERR

"I do not Love you for what you are,
Nor for what you have been,
Nor for what you are going to be,
But for all three of the afore mentioned bigod!"

We congratulate you with pride
and Love for your accomplishments
and graduation at H.H.S.

Mom, Dad, Joni, Lisa,
Cara, Dan, Robb & Jean

Jill:

Proud of you
then —
Proud of you
now —

Best Of Luck!

We're with you
All the way.

LOVE,
DAD & MOM

We, the Tiger staff,
of 1986
would like to
thank our advisor,
Mrs. Elaine
Booth,
for all her help
on the first book
ever to be
completed
on time.

'86 CLASSIC

Stewart delivers senior address

I am very honored to have this final opportunity to address you, as my friends, fellow classmates, teachers, administrators and parents; all important parts of the class of 1986.

I have been asked to speak for this class, to this class, about this class - so it is certain I will tell you nothing you don't already know. In deciding how I could best fulfill the responsibility of representing this talented group of people I realized that it would be extremely difficult to develop one theme, one single main point of illustration that would accurately reflect what we have experienced here at Hastings Senior High. I have come to the conclusion that the achievements recognized here tonight speak for themselves in demonstrating the value of our high school education. The past four years have meant different things to different people and as we prepare to leave, each of us takes with him a different impression of his high school years. What we do have in common is that we are grateful to all those people who have helped us realize our individual potential.

We are here to honor you who have excelled and I speak to each of you - students, educators, and families - for the achievements recognized here tonight are due to the efforts of all.

A special thanks must be extended to our teachers, coaches and administrators - for it is you who have taken the time to discover and the effort to encourage the development of talents possessed by this group of students. We have been given so much information during the past four years. Some of it we will retain and use, the rest will be forgotten but, most importantly, we have been taught to learn. In the words of Arthur Silberman, "An education should prepare a person for work that doesn't yet exist and whose nature cannot even be imagined. This can be done only by teaching students how to learn, and by giving them the kind of intellectual discipline that will enable them to apply man's accumulated wisdom to new problems."

Our teachers have given us an enduring gift in that they have not only taught us facts and explained to us the ideas of other people but they have inspired us with the desire to learn and to develop our own ideas. Their success is also being recognized tonight in the achievements of their students.

The honors given tonight also reflect the achievements of another group of people - parents. They are the people who believed in us and in doing so gave us the strength to believe in ourselves. They were there to support and encourage us even when it was difficult to believe we would even get out of bed in the mornings, let alone graduate. Through being our security in the past they have given us the courage to seek our own independence for the future. Others during this week of graduation will no doubt speak of the challenges we have ahead of us. Someone will have to cure the uncurable, solve the unsolvable, explore the unexplored. Someone will have to run faster, score more touchdowns, and hit a hole in less than one. Someone will have to replace Lawrence Welk, Lee Iacocca, Ted Copple, and Sandra Day O'Connor.

I advise you to relax - we will address ourselves to these concerns next week - Tuesday to be exact, since Monday is a holiday.

However, tonight we choose to bask in the achievements of the past and I believe this is appropriate. A finality has arrived. Grades and standings and credits have been established forever. Even the tangled threads of friendships and rivalries of struggles and triumphs have reached a decisive turning point. Some surging new element of freedom, one of education's secret powers, has been unleashed.

We have been taught and we have learned! We have been expertly coached and we have performed; we have been nurtured with love and we in turn, love, we were blessed with the opportunities education provides and we are grateful.

We have shared laughter, tears, adventure and friendship. We have listened and understood and we have shown the power of learning through our triumphs.

The honors we have received tonight are both a reflection of the past thirteen years and a prediction of the rest of our lives. The achievements recognized tonight will be a lasting encouragment for us to be what we are and to become what we are capable of becoming.

Ann Stewart

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Barbara Walker

November 17, 1967 - May 6, 1984

Barb will always be remembered as a friendly, outgoing student who loved school and people. Barb was 16 years of age and a sophomore at Hastings Senior High School. Barb was a very active student. She received awards in basketball, volleyball, track, debate, band, vocal music, student council and scholarship.

Barb will be remembered by all, especially those whom she touched so deeply. (As the seniors close out this, their graduating year, their classmate and friend, Barb Walker, will remain an everlasting memory. This was her year too.)

Michael Herz

September 8, 1968 - June 15, 1985

As the 1985-86 school year was about to begin, the junior class suffered the loss to a friend and classmate. Michael Herz was born September 8, 1968 in Honolulu, Hawaii and died June 25, 1985. He was 16 years of age employed at Bernardo's Steak House.

Mike always went out of his way for his friends and family. He was especially close to his younger brother, Mark. He will be remembered always by those who knew him.

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This is our legacy.
This world of our parents
Given to us with the hope that we
Might right the wrongs that are not our wrongs.

We have tried to prepare and are now preparing
To live in this world.
Learning to tolerate others
Different from ourselves.

We are finding knowledge
Of things unknown and
Conforming to the molds of the society
We must begin to change.

We have been given the challenge
To create a better world
From this world of our parents
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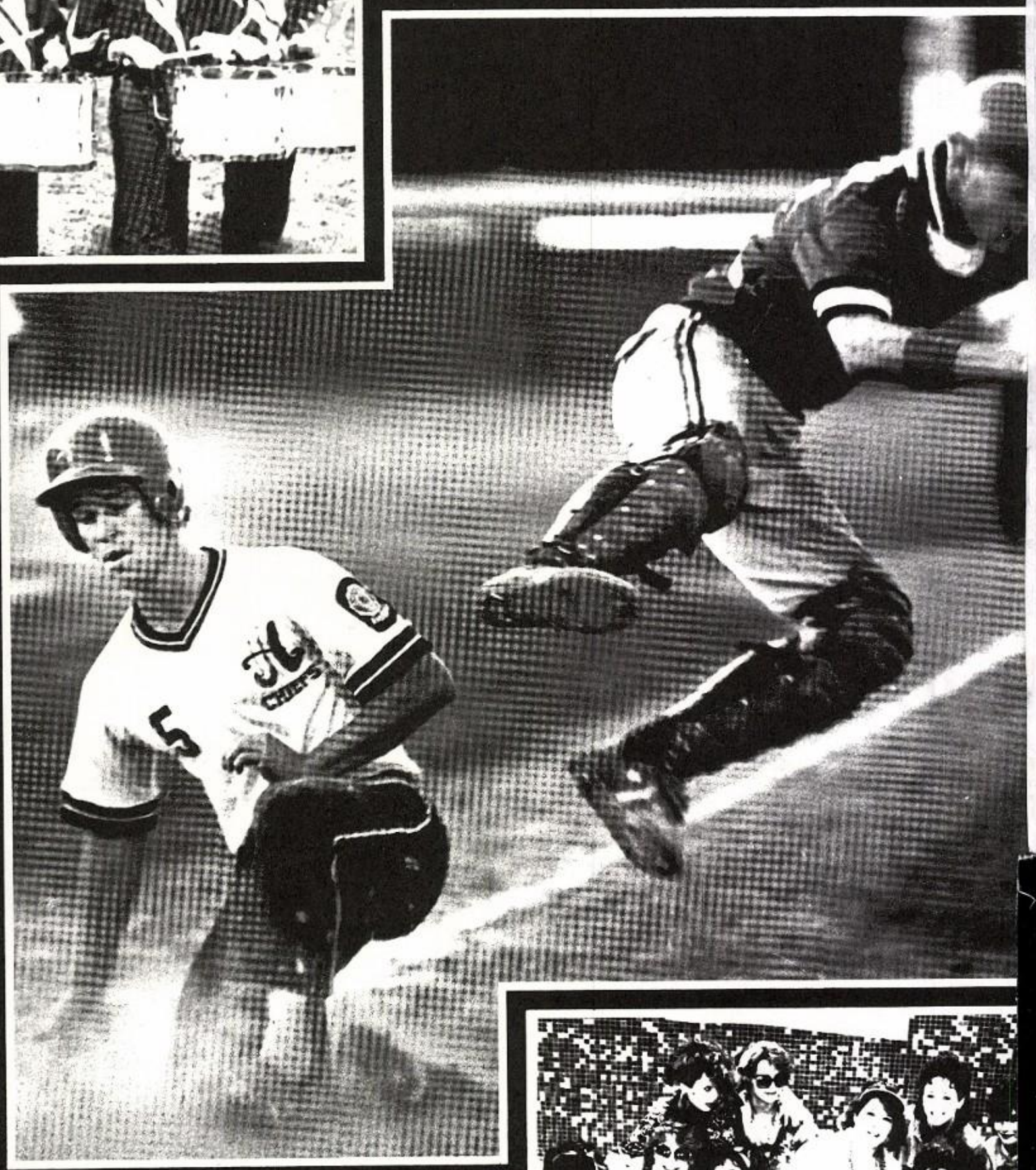
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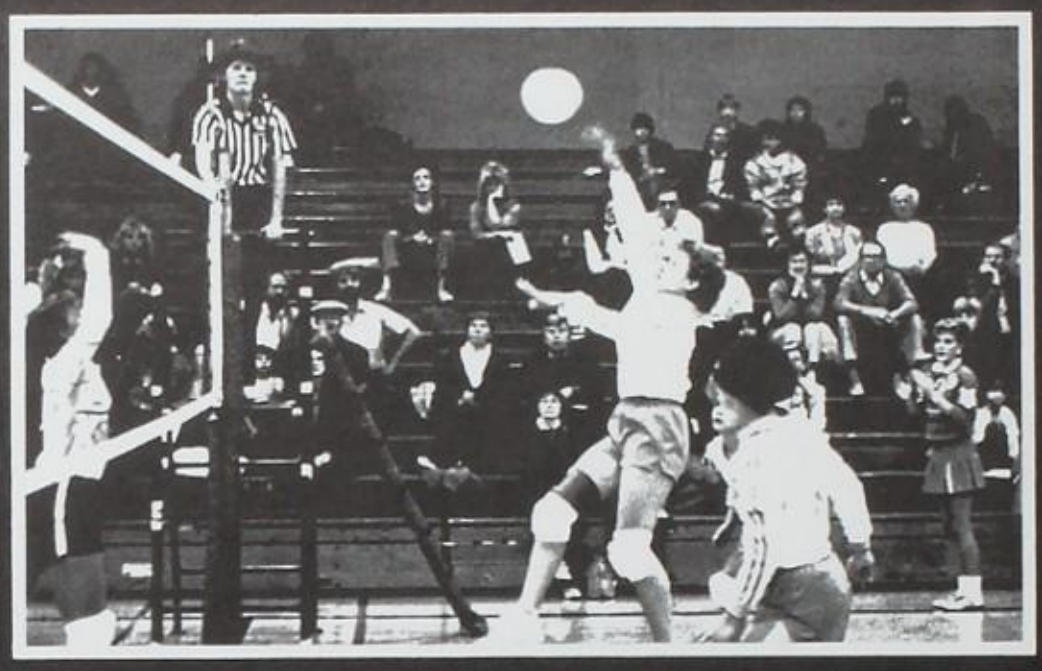

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